

HIGHWAY POLICE SHOT

P. S. E. A. Convention Members Oppose Raising Of Yearly Dues

**ROGERS DESCRIBES
HOOVER'S 'FAITH
BY FIRE' METHOD**

(Special To The News)
BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 27.—The White House fire burned quite a while due to the following. When Mr. Hoover discovered that "some kind of condition existed" he sent out letters inviting all the fire departments in Washington and when they arrived appointed them on a commission "to investigate and recommend remedies." They did investigate and on account of there being no prominent business men on the commission they turned in their report fairly quick.

"We find a fire does exist, and in keeping with the spirit of every amendment, recommend nothing but water to extinguish it."

Of course by this time the house had burned down, but it was nevertheless gratifying to Mr. Hoover, for it was the first commission that he had ever appointed in his life that had really ever turned in a report.

So he figures the loss of the building well worth it. It will renew his faith in commissions.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS

PA NEW OBSERVES

Sudden change in the weather conditions rather took the edge off the largest Christmas displays last night. On Christmas eve and Christmas night, the snappy air with the snow covered ground made quite a picture. Snow was thawing last night, and in many instances slushy and dirty.

New Castle has reason to feel that the present convention, one of the largest that has ever been in the city, was handled with such ability that all who are attending the sessions will return to their homes with a good opinion of New Castle as a convention city. The Cathedral provides convention facilities that few cities of Pennsylvania offer, and probably none of the smaller cities of Pennsylvania can care for a large convention as well as New Castle.

New Castle residents who haven't visited the local school exhibition in the Senior high school should look it over before the exhibit closes to-night. Educators who have visited the school say that nothing like it has been seen at any state convention in the past. It is comparable only to the exhibits at national conventions, they report.

Lawrence, Marie and Frances Calder, of 920 Ashland avenue, in the Seventh ward, have one of the most remarkable Christmas exhibits to be found in the hundreds about the city. It is not like the ordinary Christmas tree. There is a country scene under the tree.

If Pa New is any judge Winer avenue again carries off the laurels for out of door Christmas decorations, although several other streets were running a close second this Yuletide season.

Delegates to the Pennsylvania State Educational Association convention in this city were somewhat surprised at the immensity of the banquet halls in The Cathedral at noon.

Daily Weather Report

Weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 45
Minimum temperature, 25
No precipitation.
River stage, 64 feet.

**State Delegates
Reject Increase
In Year's Dues**

Proposed Increase Of Yearly Dues For P. S. E. A. Members Not Approved

**LIVELY DISCUSSION
DURING MORNING**

Action Affects Plans For Projected Mifflin Home For Teachers

Discussion and argument over one dollar's increase in the state dues of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association broke up the machine-like smoothness of the program of the House of Delegates this morning in the Cathedral, added delay to the schedule of business and resulted in the overthrow of one of the recommendations of the Committee on Revision of the Constitution which was felt to be necessary.

Some time ago the P. S. E. A. was made the recipient of the estate of the late Lloyd Mifflin, in Columbia county. It was proposed to establish a Teachers Home there, to which place retired teachers could repair following their leaving the service. A fifty year program of development was planned which entailed the expenditure of \$100,000.00 in improvements and purchase of land.

Adopt Program

This plan was adopted and the constitution so changed this morning that a new committee on Teachers Welfare to act as trustees of the Lloyd Mifflin Memorial Home is formed. Nominations for the committee were made.

Then came the necessity of providing funds for the maintenance and development of the Lloyd Mifflin Home and to provide these funds, the committee on Revision of the Constitution felt that an increase in the

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**Lindberghs On
Long Air Tour**

Start Trans-Continental Air Tour From New York This Morning

**FOLLOW AIR MAIL
ROUTE OVER STATE**

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Delayed by unfavorable weather conditions for several hours, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh finally hopped off into the fog today on the first leg of a new Lindbergh trans-continental air tour at 10:55 a. m.

The famous trouper of the air will stop first at Columbus, Ohio. As technical adviser of the Transcontinental Air Transport, the Colonel will inspect the line to the coast. The survey will take him approximately two weeks.

Dr. James H. Kimball, weather expert, told International News Service that Lindbergh would find the weather overcast from here to the Pennsylvania mountains. It is partly cloudy from there to the Mississippi.

However, whether Colonel Lindbergh experiences any trouble from the weather depends on the cloud ceiling, said Dr. Kimball. "The Pennsylvania mountains are always a bad stretch for the fliers and if the ceiling is at the crest of the mountains it may be difficult."

At the Hadley Field Airport weather station, the ceiling for the first 100 miles west of New York was estimated at about 4,000 feet. Further westward the ceiling was reported higher and flying conditions better.

Pittsburgh air reports said that it was cloudy and overcast with a ceiling of 6,000 feet. Harrisburg reported weather overcast but unlimited vision at 10,000 feet.

The air mail was running on schedule from Hadley Field and it was expected that Lindbergh would take the regular air mail route to Columbus which includes Bellefonte, Pa.

MOTHER AND HER TWO CHILDREN SUFFOCATE IN FIRE AT FARRELL

(International News Service)
FARRELL, Pa., Dec. 27.—A mother and her two children were suffocated here today when fire broke out in their home.

Mrs. Rose Capson, 22, Marie Capson, 5, and Paul, 2, were dead when firemen reached the bathroom where the woman had taken refuge with her children when she saw the flames.

Paul Catalda, father of the dead woman, rescued two other of the Capson children, John, 3, and Sarah, 1, as well as his own son Rocco, 8, when he placed them on the roof, from where they were taken by neighbors.

The fire started in the kitchen from an overheated stove, it is believed.

Joe Marzova, a boarder in the house, managed to make his escape in spite of illness and was removed to a Sharon hospital for medical treatment.

Plan Extensive Search Of North For Two Airmen

Most Systematic Aerial Search In History Of North Will Be Made Shortly

TWO AMERICAN FLIERS MISSING

Natives Will Lead Airmen To Spot Where Eielson and Borland Were Last Seen

(International News Service)
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 27.—Preparations for one of the most extensive aerial searches in the history of the frozen Siberian wasteland were rushed today as ten airplanes were groomed to hunt for Lieut. Carl Eielson and Earl Borland, his mechanic.

The two Alaska airmen have been lost since Nov. 9 when they disappeared somewhere between Teller, Alaska, and North Cape, Siberia. They had supplies for two months.

Six Canadian airmen are to be fitted out here on their arrival from Seward.

Three crated Fairchild cabin planes assigned to the search were being uncrated here today upon their arrival aboard a special train.

Six pilots and two mechanics are fitting the planes together and may hop off tomorrow to join the search, according to Major Deckard's plans.

Two Planes Grounded.

Two planes manned by Pilots Joe Crosson and C. M. Gillam are grounded at North Cape awaiting more fuel before they can continue their rescue flights.

Crosson is reported to have located the point where Eielson's plane was last sighted by native fishermen.

One Russian plane is reported to be hunting across Siberia to join the hunt.

The two airmen disappeared while engaged in rescuing passengers and valuable furs from the ice bound fur trading ship Nanuk, frozen in some where near North Cape. The missing plane was last reported 90 miles from the Nanuk.

Floor Collapses, Many Injured At Quarryville, Pa.

From 60 To 100 Injured In Quarryville As Legion Home Floor Gives Way

NO ONE SUFFERS SERIOUS INJURY

Second Floor Breaks Under Strain Hurls Several To Crowded First Floor

(International News Service)
QUARRYVILLE, Pa., Dec. 27.—Between 60 and 100 persons today were recovering from injuries suffered here last night when the second floor of the American Legion Post home collapsed, hurling 150 people onto the floor below in a mass of splintered timbers and endangering the lives of the 300 persons in the building at the time.

None of the injured was seriously hurt, all but one receiving first aid treatment on the spot and going to their homes immediately afterward. Only one was treated at a hospital.

A Yuletide carnival was being held in the building which was thronged with merry-makers when, without warning the crash came.

With a creaking of timbers the center of the floor swayed inward, trembled and then gave way. Men and women tables, bric-a-brac and flimsy decorations all were swept into

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Federal Dry Regime Again Under Attack

Senator Norris Claims No Real Effort For Enforcement Has Been Made

REORGANIZATION IS BEING PLANNED

Hoover Law Commission Report Of Probe Expected By Congress Soon

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Declaring "there never has been a real and honest effort to enforce prohibition," Senator George W. Norris (R) of Nebraska, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, which will consider the administration's sweeping reorganization program, today joined in the attack of congressional drys upon the federal prohibition regime.

The Nebraska's statement followed upon the heels of President Hoover's efforts to quell the row among drys by calling Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, to the White House for a long conference.

Meantime both justice and treasury department officials were pushing their reorganization program for presentation to congress, as an answer to the Borah declaration that prohibition cannot be enforced with the present personnel.

Several Developments

Other developments in the controversy, which has aroused the capital were:

Definite and apparently authentic reports that the Hoover law enforcement commission would make a preliminary report to congress on demand of Mr. Hoover.

Pledge of Norris to bring a reorganization program before judiciary committee for speedy action.

Charge by Senator Harris (D) of Georgia that Hoover enforcement regime "is not doing as well" is some parts of the country as the Coolidge organization.

Action indicating Mr. Hoover is taking personal charge of prohibition enforcement situation.

Senator Norris Speaks

Calling for real enforcement or repeal of the prohibition act, Senator Norris, a veteran dry, said:

"There never has been a real and honest effort to enforce prohibition. I see some indications of improvement since Mr. Hoover became president, but there has hardly been time to judge the results.

"Responsibility for enforcement, naturally, rests with the president who is head of the executive department. If he says to every officer, 'Go out and get them' there will be results.

"I have put a lot of evidence in the record which I think demonstrates enforcement officers have been appointed through political influence. That has not occurred in all localities. I have advocated, and do so now, that prohibition officers ought not to be appointed as a result of political standing.

"The placing of some officers under civil service is the best system we have, but it is far from perfect. The charge has been made in Pennsylvania that big bootleggers went free after they were indicted. This is contained in testimony of Mrs. Willebrandt herself.

"I should like to see real enforcement for a period, say, of ten years, and then if it is not a success, I'm willing to take the next best thing to prohibition.

"If the attorney-general has a program of reorganization, I'll give it my sympathetic consideration as soon as it comes to the judiciary committee."

Senator Borah remained silent after his White House visit. He has received many telegrams from drys throughout the country supporting his stand, he said, and expects to use them when the entire situation is debated in the senate.

Whalen On Way To Chicago To Solve Slayings

New York Police Commissioner Goes To Chicago With Valuable Information

HOPES TO SOLVE DUAL KILLINGS

Name Of Well Known Chicago Gunman Known; Alleged Hired To Slay Yale And Marlow

(International News Service)
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Chicago's gangland strongholds today apprehensively awaited the arrival of Police Commissioner Grover Whalen from New York. His mission, it is thought, may solve the slaying of Frankie Yale and Frank Marlow, New York gunmen.

The slaying of Yale has long been accredited to "Scarface Al" Capone forces here, and Whalen is enroute to Chicago to give Police Commissioner William Russell the name of a Chicago killer who is said to have been employed by a New York bootlegger to kill Yale and Marlow, two rival booze distributors.

Investigation has disclosed that two telephone calls were made from near Yale's New York home to Cicero, Ill., Capone's stronghold on the western fringe of Chicago. These telephone conversations were held the day before Yale's execution.

Capone, residing at his palatial home in Miami, Fla., at the time of the slaying, was questioned during the investigation which followed the killing.

Police linked Fred Burke to the New York execution when his slaying of a St. Joseph, Mich., policeman led authorities to link him with twelve killings and a long series of daring bank robberies.

Gang interests are debating whether Commissioner Whalen is coming to start action against the powers directing gangland's operations here.

KISSLESS WEDDING



Miss Rethal Pharr, of Waco, Tex., and Homer Eakin, of Cleveland shown here, had a ringless and kissless wedding when, in their respective homes more than 1,000 miles apart, Justice of the Peace Morris, of Waco, married them by telephone. The justice used an extension phone for the ceremony. The couple plan to meet in St. Louis for their honeymoon early in January.

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CORPORAL BRADY PAUL DIES OF HIS WOUNDS; MOORE IN HOSPITAL

State Highway Officers Are Shot By Hold-Up Pair On Butler Road About Noon—Woman In Hold-Up Car—Roads In District Patrolled In Search For Assailants Of Officers Wanted For Butler Hold-Up

AUTO IS TAKEN IN NEW CASTLE BY BANDITS IN SECOND HOLD-UP

Corporal Brady Paul, aged 26, of the State Highway Patrol is dead, and Private Ernest Moore, aged 25, is in the Jameson Memorial Hospital painfully injured as a result of a gun battle with a hold-up pair near Weigletown on the Butler road about noon today.

Paul and Moore were brought to this city in a truck by a man who had seen the battle at a distance. Both men were alive at the time. They were rushed to the Jameson Memorial hospital in an ambulance where Paul died about half an hour afterwards.

Paul had been shot several times, the bullets taking effect in his chest and head. Moore had a scalp wound and also one near the nose. He is not seriously injured and will recover.

Stop Car

According to the story told by Moore, he and Paul received a message from Butler about noon to the effect that a holdup had occurred in Butler and that the bandits were headed this way. A description of the bandit's car was given. It was said that a man and woman were in it.

When the patrolmen arrived at Weigletown, which is near the Elmhurst dancing pavilion they saw a car approaching which answered the description. They stopped the car. Moore was nearest to it. He walked around the car and told the man and woman occupying it to get out. The woman then called, "Stick 'em up." At the same time the woman opened fire on Moore. He was struck on the head by a bullet and did not remember anything else until he reached the hospital.

Gets Perfect Hand In Bridge Game, But Fails To Get Bid

(International News Service)
WAUKEGAN, Ill., How it feels to hold a perfect hand of 13 hearts at bridge only to lose the bid was being told by William Murray here today.

Murray hesitatingly bid seven hearts. Earl Merritt passed holding a hand of 12 clubs headed by a king. He also held an ace of diamonds.

Murray's partner started to bid seven spades to top Murray's bid; he held 12 spades including the ace and queen and the ace of clubs.

Murray laid his hand on the table and the others did likewise. It was decided that Murray's partner was entitled to the bid.

Arthur Mometer

It's coming time when the average man is thinking of what he has done the things he did and the things he said in the business of getting tan. And as he surveys the year that is past, the things that he's done and how, he starts to get ready for New Year's Day, with a long list of brand new resolutions. He will not drink in the coming year, and he thinks that he means it too, he will not smoke and he will not cuss, there are other things he can do. He will not grouse at the wife at all, there are pleasant things he can say, but the rows will be wrecked after the week has gone, it's warm, forty-eight today.

Terranova Denies Connections With Killing Of Gunmen

Ciro Terranova, Alleged Chief Of New York Racketeers Denies Allegations

IS "AL CAPONE" OF METROPOLIS

(BULLETIN) By JAMES J. KILGALLAN, International News Service Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Lies—all lies! I'm being made the goat," said Terranova, the artichoke dealer named by the police as the instigator of the racketeering murders of Frankie Yale and Frankie Marlow, and of the fake hold-up of Magistrate Albert H. Vitale's "Testimonial" dinner, made these assertions to a reporter at his palatial home in Pelham Manor today.

Terranova, called the "Al Capone of New York" recently by Police Commissioner Grover Whalen, seemed surprised that he is in hot water as a result of revelations at the trial of a detective for dereliction of duty. He repudiated every accusation made against him yesterday by Inspector Joseph J. Donavan.

Excessive Lacking However, Terranova is under the strictest surveillance, sufficient evidence to warrant his arrest is not at hand. The police consider that one of the most valuable items of evidence—the "death contract" stipulating Yale and Marlow would be killed for a price, and to recover which Terranova allegedly staged the vital "stick-up"—has since been destroyed.

Terranova declared he had nothing to do with the murders of Yale and Marlow. He even asserted he was not at the Vitale dinner.

"I'm a peace-loving man," he said, denying emphatically he travels about in an armored car with bullet-proof glass.

Will Not Leave Terranova, who is rather short, heavy-set and dark complexioned, resents the appellation "Artichoke King." No one has the right to call him that. He's a wholesale artichoke dealer.

He has no intention of leaving New York," he said. "Why should I? I'm an honest business man."

He branded as ridiculous the statement of detectives that his home is constantly guarded.

Terranova blamed "politics" for the trouble he is in. He said two political factions are fighting for control in New York and that as a result of the maneuvers in the battle an effort was being made to make him "a black sheep."

Luxurious Home The Terranova home is luxurious "Spanish villa" and located in an exclusive section of Pelham Manor. It is tastefully decorated. In the music room is a piano and a radio. Stuffed birds have a place in the decorative scheme.

Police Commissioner Whalen, meanwhile, was reported en route to Chicago. It was said he has definite information linking three Chicago gangsters with the murders of Yale and Marlow and that he will give their names to the police there and ask that they be arrested. It developed that Yale attended the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago, this may prove a clue as Yale was the "guest" of the "Bugs" Morgan Gang, rivals of the Al Capone outfit.

Stimson Does Not Take Much Stock In Chinese Report

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—In the absence of official notice, Secretary of State Stimson expressed doubt today that Nationalist China had taken so radical a step as to abolish extra-territoriality entirely, at least so far as Americans are concerned. Negotiations for the gradual abolition of extra-territoriality have been carried on for some time, and in a note last summer the state department informed China that this government would relinquish the right provided certain reforms were made in China's judicial system.

"We still stand on that policy," said Stimson.

FLOOR COLLAPSES, MANY INJURED AT QUARRYVILLE, PA.

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to the vortex in a terror-stricken, struggling mass.

Exit Blocked. Those on the first floor ran for safety but so great was the crush at the exits that most of the occupants of the first floor had no chance to escape the human catapult that had smashed through the second floor.

The rending of the timbers as the second floor collapsed was heard throughout the town and police and firemen rushed to the scene. The firemen attacked the wreckage with axes and backed an exit through which the panic-stricken crowd poured.

Three village physicians, Drs. Charles Helm, M. K. Steel and Egley, were summoned and established first aid dressing stations. In the meantime calls for aid had been telephoned to Lancaster and other physicians and nurses responded. Most of those injured were suffering from slight cuts and bruises and in a few isolated cases, from shock. All were able to go to their homes.

Authorities who inspected the wreckage today declare it was miraculous, in view of the many persons in the structure, that all escaped serious injury.

What's the use? If the Government at Washington succeeded in pleasing all other great powers, there would still be Brisbane.

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

PENN.—Clara Bow in "The Saturday Night Kid." All talking comedy, also an all talking movietone act.

HOME—"The One Woman Idea," with Rod LaRocque, Marceline Day, Sharon Lynn and Sally Phipps. Comedy. Al All in "Where's My Hat?" Also Pathe review.

CAPITOL—"Broadway," with Glenn Tryon, Evelyn Brent. Our Gang, talking comedy.

REGENCY—"Romance of Rio Grande," with Warner Baxter, Mary Duncan and Antonio Moreno. All talking comedy. Nat Carr in "Gunboat Ginsberg." Also Vitaphone act, Ed. Maloney in "Keep Smiling."

STATE—"Behind That Curtain," with Warner Baxter, Lois Moran and Gilbert Emery.

Mother And Son United After 27 Years

(International News Service)

LUBBOCK, Texas, Dec. 27.—Separated and lost to each other for 27 years during which each thought the other was dead, Mrs. Maggie Berryman, 75, and her son, T. E. Bush, 53, have at last been reunited here. Neither recognized the other when they met.

In 1902 young Tom Bush left his home to fight in the Spanish-American war, and when he returned to his Hill county home was unable to find his mother. Later he saw a story in a newspaper which led him to believe she was dead. She thought he had been killed in battle.

A recent advertisement which contained the mother's name came into the hands of Bush and led to the reunion.

VOLANT

CHURCH SERVICES.

Presbyterian—Sabbath school, 1:30. J. B. Shaw, superintendent. Public worship 2:30. C. M. Rohrbach, pastor.

Methodist—Morning worship 9:30. Rev. H. H. Thompson, pastor. Sabbath school 10:30. W. J. Wilkin, superintendent.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM.

The following Christmas program was given in the Presbyterian church, Monday evening and showed careful training on the part of the program committee.

Christmas Carol—Congregation. Prayer—Rev. Rohrbach. Christmas Carol—Congregation. Welcome—Carroll Jane Cox. Our Christmas Bells—Ira Cooper, Dorothy and Lois Frankenberg. I Want A Doll—Martha Louise Shaw.

The New System—Betty Simpson. Charlotte Sontag, Selena Shollar and Martha Louise Shaw. Recitation—Selena Shollar. Darning the Christmas Stocking—The Kyle Brothers.

The Last Trimmings—Four Primary Girls. What Santa Is Doing—Ralph Kyle. Scaring Santa—Betty Simpson. Dialogue—The Four Three—Mildred, Leona and Selena Shollar. Song—Primary Girls. Recitation—Bernice Litzberg. Play—White Christmas—5 Ladies. Christmas Carol—Congregation. Play—Getting Ahead of Grandpa. Remarks—Rev. Rohrbach.

CHRISTMAS PLAY.

The Christmas play "In Santa Claus Land" was given in the Methodist church on Friday evening and was well attended. The parts of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus were taken by Walter Rudolph and Edna Yeager. Santa finding himself short of toys on Christmas Eve consults with Mrs. Santa as to what to do. At her suggestion she blows her magic whistle and summons the children and asks them to bring their broken toys to Santa to be mended and given to poor children on Christmas. Jimmy Santa's helper proved very efficient. After Santa leaves on his sleigh to distribute the gifts to the children Mrs. Santa calls all the workers and little children to her home to spend the evening until Santa comes back. The girl workers do a broom dance and the boys a hammer drill after which Mrs. Santa blows her magic whistle again and calls some fairies from other lands to entertain the workers. The first the ice nymph—Carroll Cox and Aida Hunt—sing a Japanese song. Mrs. Santa and the fairies join with the workers in singing a Christmas carol.

With promises of helping Santa the following year the helpers sing "Oh Jolly Santa Claus."

VOLANT NOTES.

Clayton Rudolph who is attending the Cleveland Accounting School is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Simpson and daughter, Betty, spent Christmas with Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Mabel Blair, of Grove City.

Evers Wilson was a business caller in Sharon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCracken and family of Leesburg Station, were the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Samantha Simpson on Christmas.

Russell Boyd of Warren, Ohio, was a caller here on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Campbell and children of New Castle, called on Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dinger, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Williams of Oil City, is spending the Christmas vacation with Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Winger, Mrs. Ride, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Winger and son, Wayne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cooper on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Allen entertained the following on Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allen of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Martha Sutherland and children, Harold, Jean and Lillian of Cherrytree, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCrumb, Miss Gibson and William O. Allen.

The rotary engine was invented by George Westinghouse at the age of 14.

She Finds a Lasting Place in History



On January 1st, 1752, in the city of Philadelphia was born a baby girl who was destined to play a part in the history of our country which time cannot efface. On that day was born Betsy Ross, who plied her needle unceasingly for George Washington's troops and for the Father of our country himself. Betsy Ross was entrusted with the work of making the wonderful flag with its thirteen stripes and circle of stars, the first flag of freedom of the United States (left). The upholstery shop at Arch Street, Philadelphia, birthplace of etsy Ross (inset). George Washington, to whom Betsy Ross presented the new flag of the new born nation. (Upper right) Betsy Ross, (lower) Betsy Ross presenting the flag to the Commander-in-Chief of the Revolutionary Army.

LIBERTY, happiness, prosperity, all these wonderful things that we take for granted are symbolized best by our national flag, affectionately known as "Old Glory." And it does not take much imagination to visualize how much the designing and making of that flag meant to the band of men in whose hands lay the destinies of an independent people determined to found a country, rather than be a colony.

It is very appropriate, therefore, that the woman who made our first flag, should have been born on January 1. For New Year's Day, 1752, was the birthday of Betsy Ross, the first needlemaker of our country. And although we like to imagine that this is the day of the business woman, it must go on

Tunney-Fogarty Case Is Ended

Gene Tunney Withdraws His Law Suits Against Mrs. Catherine King Fogarty

WAS ALL FARCE FROM BEGINNING

(International News Service) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 27.—James J. Tunney's lawsuits came to an end here today.

Judge Carl Foster, in superior court, accepted an order for judgment against Mrs. Catherine King Fogarty, who months ago sued the retired heavyweight champion for alleged breach of promise and then received a stipulation signed by attorneys for both parties in the case asking an injunction be issued restraining Mrs. Fogarty from ever bringing a similar suit in this or any other court.

Attorneys for Mr. Tunney issued a statement as soon as the very brief court hearing had ended, saying: "The proceedings held in court today mark the final termination of the case of Catherine King Fogarty against James J. Tunney. It should be clearly understood that at no time since the case started have there been any negotiations for a settlement, nor has any adjustment been made with the plaintiff or money paid to her."

"At no time has either Mr. Tunney or his attorney had the slightest doubt as to the outcome of this case. It was a suit which was entirely unwarranted and which ought never to have been brought. The attorney for the plaintiff became satisfied that there was no merit in the case which he instituted. His associate counsel has already withdrawn from the case and today there was presented in court a stipulation signed by Colonel Field concerning the entry of judgment in favor of Mr. Tunney upon every phase of the case."

It's easy to frame a tariff bill fair to all sections. Just require each state to elect congressmen who live a thousand miles away.

pointed star because it was easier to make. To demonstrate the ease with which such a star could be made, the vivacious little widow folded a piece of paper and produced one by a single snip of her scissors. The sketch was redrawn in pencil by George Washington, and with a few minor alterations, a banner that approximated to the ideas of Benjamin Franklin and others who had made suggestions, was adopted. Mrs. Ross was then entrusted with the work of making the wonderful flag with its thirteen red and white stripes and its circle of thirteen white stars, which was to symbolize that the new nation would also be without end—that it would endure for all time. And for her services, Betsy Ross deserves her niche in the hall of great American women.

(International News Service)

CORPORAL BRADY PAUL DIES OF HIS WOUNDS; MOORE IN HOSPITAL

(Continued From Page One)

received a call here shortly afterwards to be on the lookout for the bandits who were headed in the direction of New Castle in a Chevrolet car.

Paul and Moore started out the Butler road on the lookout for the machine, sighting them near Weigeltown, where they forced them to stop. Private Moore stated that Paul told him to draw his gun and that he started around the back of the car with his hand on his gun. Just as he rounded the end of the car, the woman had stepped out and ordered him to throw up his hands, starting to shoot at the same time. In the meantime he could hear the man firing away at Paul. He says that he lost consciousness while crawling around the end of the car to go to Paul's assistance.

License number on the first car which was used in the Butler hold-up and abandoned here, which is now at the sheriff's office, is Ohio C-377,435, according to information given late this afternoon. Old records show the car was owned in Toledo, O.

Paul and Moore started out the Butler road on the lookout for the machine, sighting them near Weigeltown, where they forced them to stop. Private Moore stated that Paul told him to draw his gun and that he started around the back of the car with his hand on his gun. Just as he rounded the end of the car, the woman had stepped out and ordered him to throw up his hands, starting to shoot at the same time. In the meantime he could hear the man firing away at Paul. He says that he lost consciousness while crawling around the end of the car to go to Paul's assistance.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN



WHEN THE LOCAL LITERARY CLUB DELVE INTO A SUBJECT, THEY DELVE - AND HOW

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Deaths of the Day

Charles P. Jones. Charles P. Jones, aged 68, veteran railroad worker, died at his home in Sharon at 3:30 yesterday morning, following a long illness.

Mr. Jones had been a resident of Sharon for the past 20 years and formerly resided in New Castle. He is widely known in railroad circles having been employed as an engineer by the Erie R. R.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Grethchen Hays, of Sharon, and a brother, Frank B. Hays of Canfield, O.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Austintown, O. cemetery.

Harvey Stevenson Funeral. Funeral services for Harvey Stevenson of Pulaski, were held Tuesday afternoon from the family home with Rev. T. E. Thompson of the New Bedford Hopewell Presbyterian church officiating.

The home was filled with sorrowing friends and the many beautiful floral tributes bespoke the love and esteem of a large circle of friends. Pall bearers were nephews of the deceased, Scott Cox, Elmer Beatty, Floyd Allen, Warren Stevenson, Lloyd Allen and William Clark. Interment was made in the Evergreen cemetery at New Bedford.

Time of Funeral. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. for Andrew Polansky, from St. Phillip and St. James church. Mr. Polansky was fatally hurt Christmas night when he was struck by an automobile on the Sharon-New Castle road.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polansky, also 4 brothers and 2 sisters: John of Brownsville, Mrs. Catherine Shannon of Franklin, Mrs. Mary Sizak, Mike, Steve and Joseph, Jr., of New Castle. Interment will be made in the Madonna cemetery.

Mississippi Refuge Valuable To Birds. The acquisition of land for the Upper Mississippi River Wild Life and Fish Refuge is continuing, according to the annual report of the Biological Survey, United States department of agriculture, and as a better price per acre has been authorized by the present congress, future purchases will be facilitated. The government has also been authorized to accept as part of the refuge a tract of 488 acres near the city of McGregor, Iowa, donated by James Buell Munn of New York City. This land is valued between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Government To Buy More Land; Accepts 488-Acre Tract In Iowa

This refuge is proving to be a great benefit to many species of wild life. Among those quick to realize the protection afforded are the migratory birds. Ducks, geese and coots have sought out the protected areas and last fall remained until the freeze-up. As a result of the security enjoyed by the birds on the protected portions of the refuge, many remained to nest during the summer when normally they might have gone farther north-west. Local birds were fairly abundant in the fall, but the high water enabled them to get into large inaccessible districts, making hunting rather difficult. When the northern ducks arrived this past fall they found even more closed areas or sanctuaries than last year.

In addition to the sanctuaries and rather intensive patrol and protection through the enforcement of state laws and federal regulations along the river, the Biological Survey is building up the wild fowl on the Mississippi by trapping and placing on Lake Winona a number of wild ducks and geese. The ducks released are banded with a view to obtaining information as to their routes of flight.

Fed Horses bread, Results Are Better EAST HAMPTON, Conn., Dec. 27.—Elbert M. Flood uses seven loaves of bread a day for work horses and four loaves a day for driving horses as the ideal ration and insists his animals "look better, behave better and work better" than they did when they had oats and hay for a steady diet.

War Veterans Still Lacking Adjusted Service Certificates Will Be Accommodated For the accommodation of those veterans who have not yet filed application for their Adjusted Service Certificates, otherwise termed the "bonus" and Adjusted Compensation, the office of the Lawrence County Chapter of the Red Cross will be open Saturday afternoon and evening. There are still several belated applicants who are known and it is possible that there are a few others who have not yet applied. They will be taken care of tomorrow, Secretary Allen states.

The office will be open Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, and Saturday evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

Former Treasurer Of Irwin Bank Is Taken In Custody (International News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 27.—Arrest of Frank D. Peoples, former treasurer of the Irwin Savings and Trust company of Irwin, was announced here today by the department of banking.

Peoples was formally charged with embezzlement and misapplication of funds of the bank to the extent of \$114,437.

Banking department officials said that full restitution had been made but that the charges against Peoples would be pressed.

Soldier Arrested On Slaying Charge (International News Service) WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 27.—Alonzo Emery 27-year-old private of the First Engineers, Fort Dupont, was arrested today in connection with the slaying of Private Arthur Cline, a fellow soldier whose body was discovered late yesterday near Delaware City.

Emery who said his home was in Tennessee was arrested at the Fort by state police and taken before Magistrate Jones here today and held without bail on a murder charge.

Envy feeds on the living. It ceases when they are dead.—Ovid.

Boys' Department



Everything a boy wears can be found in "SKY CLIMBER" store, and all at popular prices.

Reynolds, Summers & McCann

Red Cross Office Will Be Open On Saturday Evening War Veterans Still Lacking Adjusted Service Certificates Will Be Accommodated

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This Week Is National Week for Children's

Garment Cleaning

20% REDUCTION This Week Only

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC!

Smith's, the REAL Master Cleaners of New Castle, have no connection with any other dry cleaning establishment. To avoid confusion or disappointment, be sure to call 885.

SMITH'S

New Castle's Largest Cleaners and Dyers

Boyd Funeral Home

216 North Jefferson Street Phone 95.

Foot Saver Shoes

and Enjoy a New Foot Comfort

SAM H. MCGOUN

GOOD SHOES

Office Equipment & Supplies Business & Social Stationery GREER BLDG. 24th & MERCER ST.



CELEBRATE FORTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The fortieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McFate of 321 Fairmont avenue was most fittingly observed Tuesday, December 24, when Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McFate of near Edinburg entertained in their honor.

Three sisters of the bride, who attended the wedding were guests at the dinner: Mrs. Jennie McCoy, Mrs. J. H. Bell and Mrs. J. B. Cutler. Miss Lucetta Duff, a cousin was also present at both events and Rev. C. McKinnin, a brother of Mrs. McFate, who officiated at the wedding December 24, 1889 in Grove City, also was master of ceremonies at the fortieth anniversary.

Covers were placed for 22 at a table cleverly decorated in the Christmas tones. Aides in serving were Misses Emma Gibson, Agnes Davidson and Grace McFate.

Evening Party.
Mrs. Ralph Copper of Princeton entertained a number of guests in her home with dancing and games as the chief pastimes. Holiday tones were used in decoration and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. L. J. Copper.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckert and children Robert, Edward and Leona. Mr. and Mrs. John Swan and children Betty and John. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. W. Copper and children Clyde, George and Edna. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Copper, Mrs. Helen Stickle and daughter Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Copper and son Harry. Gerald, Dale, Catherine, Shirley and Jennie Copper. Ralph Copper of Conneaut was an out of town guest.

Luncheon-Bridge.
Mrs. S. W. Perry will be in charge of the luncheon-bridge at the New Castle Field club Saturday at 1 o'clock which is one of the holiday functions.

License to Wed.
John I. Richards, of New Castle, and Miss Esther I. Ogile, of New Kensington, were issued a marriage license in Pittsburgh, December 24.

Expert Piano Tuning
E. M. MCCREARY
710 Monroe St.,
New Castle, Pa.
BELL PHONE 1876-M.

MONEY LOANED
On Automobiles, Diamonds, Stocks and Bonds.
CONFIDENTIAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE BY PRIVATE PARTY.
No Red Tape—and You Only Pay
6% Interest
Inquire 326 Greer Building
New Castle, Pa.



"It Didn't Hurt a Bit"

Thousands say the same thing. Thousands have been satisfied.

Ask Your Neighbor!

"AKROLENE"
I can extract one tooth or thirty painlessly.

"If Hurt Don't Pay"

Plates\$12.50
Fillings\$1.00
Crowns\$5.00
Bridgework\$5.00

DR. E. A. FORD
DENTIST
Phone 762
Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
132 E. Washington Street,
New Castle, Pa.
Lawrence County's Largest
Dental Offices

BRIDE AND GROOM HONORED AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bartlett, a bride and groom of Christmas Day, were honored last evening when a group of friends gathered at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Linton, Euclid avenue, to offer congratulations.

The house was beautifully decorated in keeping with the Christmas season and at a late hour delicious refreshments were served to the Misses Mildred Hay, Charlotte Barber, Kathryn Russler, Helen Keck, Helen Garrett, Sue and Valerie Jewel and Ralph Carlson, George Mann, James Machley, Hugh David, Clann Linton. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Linton.

Patterson-Osborne.
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Patterson daughter of Mrs. Bertha Patterson of E. Washington street, and Paul W. Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Osborne of Kent, O., formerly of this city.

The ceremony took place Thursday at 1:30 o'clock at the parsonage of the Central Presbyterian church with Dr. C. B. Winger officiating.

The bride was formerly employed with the H. C. Preston Wholesale company. They will reside in Warren, O.

Enjoy Dinner
Thirteen members of the family were guests of Mrs. C. O. Rodgers, of East Brook Wednesday afternoon, at a Christmas dinner. A most delightful time was enjoyed.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodgers, Miss Hazel Rodgers, Fred Berresford, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rodgers, and daughter Hazel, N. E. Rodgers, Miss Olive Rodgers, Miss Edna Rodgers, Walter Rodgers, Boyce Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Rodgers.

Announce Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, 638 S. Ray street, announce the engagement of their daughter Penny Louise, to Alfred G. Hughes, son of Mrs. L. B. Colvin, 416 Pine street.

Mr. Hughes is employed with the P. and O. Electric Company.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Entertains at Dinner
Walter Johnson, of Pearson street, was host at a family dinner in his home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Ten guests were present, and the after dinner hours were enjoyed with music and social chat.

Mrs. Leonard Smith and Mrs. C. Kradel, daughters of Mr. Johnson served the dinner.

Saturday's Clubs
Field club, luncheon-bridge.
H. B. club, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer, Cedar street.

TODAY
Sun rises 7:23 Moon rises 4:36 a. m.
Sun sets 4:38

DECEMBER 27
The real holiday spirit in each steaming fragrant cup

Golden Sun COFFEE
"the top o' the morning"

Dr. Finkelstein
New Castle's Leading
Painless Dentist
featuring
"VITAL AIR"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
1 to 30 teeth extracted painlessly in less than 5 minutes.
Quality Dentistry at the Lowest Prices
Free Examinations and Advice.

Dr. Finkelstein
The Reliable Dentist
35 1/2 East Washington Street.
Open daily till 6 p. m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
Till 8:30 P. M.

ROBERT MACKIE
New Castle's
Best Liked Wall
Paper Store
Sherwin Williams
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DR. E. A. FORD
DENTIST
Phone 762
Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
132 E. Washington Street,
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Lawrence County's Largest
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FORMAL DANCE AT CLUB

Christmas greens and lighted trees made a lovely setting for the annual formal Christmas dance at the New Castle Field club. Many of the college students home for the holiday season were among the guests which numbered nearly 200. Dancing was enjoyed with good music and at midnight supper was served.

Arrangements were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. William Cobau. Plans have been completed for the annual New Year's eve dance December 31. This will be a dinner-dance and reservations must be made as soon as possible at the club.

INFORMAL PARTY IN BEADEL HOME

James Beadel a student at Borden-town Military academy in Borden-town, N. J., who is spending the holidays at his home on East Wallace avenue entertained a group of young people in his home Thursday evening in honor of Jack Marquis of Bellevue, Pa., who is visiting in the Beadel home.

Six couples enjoyed the evening informally with dancing and music. Holiday tones were carried out in the dainty refreshments served by Mrs. Iva Beadel assisted by Mrs. Paul Marquis.

Entertains With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McConnell of South Crawford avenue entertained at a family dinner Christmas day. Covers were placed for 16 at an attractively appointed table. Those who gathered to enjoy the festivities of the day were Mrs. Elizabeth Waldorf and daughter Myrtle, of West Middlesex, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wetherby of Sharon, Mrs. Flora McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McConnell, Misses Elizabeth, Marguerite and Dorothy McConnell, Ralph Wadding and E. W. Johns.

Christmas Dinner

Mrs. Sara Hickok of the Hileman apartments was hostess to twenty members of the Williams, Sherrard, Jones and Hickok families, at a Christmas dinner, at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Christmas decorations were used effectively on the table arrangement. A delicious dinner was served by Mrs. Hickok, assisted by her daughters, Virginia and Grace. Following the dinner, gifts were exchanged.

Family Dinner

Mrs. Sara Comisky entertained at a 1 o'clock family dinner in her new home on the Wilmington road Christmas day.

The afternoon was spent socially, with the exchange of gifts. Those present were Michael Comisky, Anna, John and Alphonzo Comisky, of Imperial, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keller and sons Merle and George, Mrs. Laura Comisky and daughters Frances and Martha.

Sisterhood Dance

Over 75 couples were in attendance at the annual Christmas dance at Temple Israel assembly rooms, given under the auspices of the Temple Israel Sisterhood. Palms and holiday suggestions were used in decoration. Dancing was enjoyed from 9 until 12 o'clock, after which a buffet lunch was served.

Much credit is due Mrs. Irving Grossman and her committee for the success of the affair.

Entertain At Dinner

Mrs. Charles Greer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Emery entertained at a family Christmas dinner in the former's home on N. Jefferson st. Christmas day. Covers were arranged for 20 guests.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jarvis and family of Clarksburg, West Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Greer of Pittsburgh.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Wallace, Martin street entertained at a family dinner in their home Christmas day. Covers were laid for Llewellyn Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor C. Thomas, Lincoln Thomas, Miss Isabelle Wallace, Lew Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace.

K. T. G. Circle

The K. T. G. Circle will have a card party in the McGoun hall, Saturday evening at 8:45, for members and their friends.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer.)

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murphy, Highland avenue announce the birth of a daughter December 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fullon, 114 West Madison avenue, announce the birth of a son in the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maughan, 1509 Hamilton street, announce the birth of a daughter in the New Castle hospital, who has been named Adele Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Glover, of Ellwood City, R. D. 1, announce the birth of a daughter in the New Castle hospital who has been named Delores Maxine.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Skuba, 220 Hillcrest avenue, announce the birth of a son in the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Rebecca street, announce the birth of a son Christmas day.

INFORMAL "TEA" IN NICKLIN HOME

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club entertained at a "Tea" Thursday afternoon in the home of Miss Lottie Nicklin, West Falls street. The tea honored visiting members of the B. P. W. Clubs who are in New Castle attending the P. S. E. A. convention.

The prettily appointed tea table had a center piece of poinsettias and American Beauty roses and tall red candles in glass holders. Mrs. Betty Biles and Miss Grace Brownie poured.

Yuletide decorations were used throughout the house. The tea was in charge of a committee with Miss Rose Butz chairman.

MISS EVELYN WINGER TO WED A. E. FRENCH

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winger, McClelland avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn, to Arthur E. French Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. French, of Sharpville, Pa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Farewell Party

A group of friends held a farewell party last evening for Ludwig Lubinski, a soldier, who will soon leave for Fort Howard, Maryland, at the home of Vincent Lubinski, Williams street. Games and radio music were enjoyed during the evening and at a late hour a delicious lunch was served by Miss Verna Guinney and Mrs. Vincent Lubinski.

Relatives from Ellwood City, Wampum, Woodlawn and New Castle were present.

E. Lackawannock

Mrs. Howard Pyle was a visitor at Mercer and Sharon on Monday.

Howard Pyle who works in Sharon is spending the week visiting at his home here.

Professor F. P. Plotz of the Princeton school is spending the Christmas vacation here.

Miss Evelyn Osborne is spending the week visiting at the home of her brother William at No. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rodgers and family were recent visitors at the home of his sister Mrs. J. A. Dodds.

Willis Huber attended the public sale at the home of the late Phillip Rodawalt near Blacktown on Saturday.

Thomas Redmond is spending Christmas week at the home of his daughter Mrs. Mae DeLong at Franklin.

Miss Eleanor Hoagland of Teachers State College came home on Saturday to spend the holiday at her home here.

Miss Margaret Pyle left on Monday to spend the week at the home of her brother Walter at Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. John Garrett spent Thursday visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodds at Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Garner of Mercer were all day guests at the home of her mother Mrs. Jessie Osborne on Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Klingensmith of Sharpville is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Speres.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and family were recent visitors at the home of their aunt Mrs. Ida Masters at New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Swartz and family of Greenfield were visitors at the home of her father W. S. Edeburn on Sabbath.

Clarence Humphrey who has been working on the Perry Highway has finished his job and returned to his home on Saturday.

Miss Martha Burdette and sister Cora spent several days last week visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. George Shannon.

Miss Mary Varian who teaches in Pulaski Township is spending Christmas vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Varian.

Mrs. Jessie Osborne and son Harold were Christmas day dinner guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. William Frantz at New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porter and daughter Verlie of New Castle were Sabbath afternoon callers at the home of the former's sister Mrs. F. A. Hoagland.

Mr. A. A. Miller and sons Austin Jr. and Reed of New Castle, are spending the Christmas holidays as guests of her sister Mrs. Charles Ramsey on Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Martin and son Joe of New Wilmington were dinner guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowen on Sabbath evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Annizi Heckathorne and son Reed were Monday afternoon and dinner guests at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Heckathorne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stalksmith of Deer Creek township were visitors at the home of her sister Mrs. W. S. Edeburn on Monday to see Mr. Edeburn who has not been well for some time.

Mrs. Tillie Grimm of Volant was a visitor at the home of her daughter Mrs. Elmer Humphrey and accompanied them to New Castle where she spent the afternoon at the home of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne and the latter's sister Miss Helen Hoagland of No. 8 were Saturday afternoon visitors at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Jessie Osborne and attended the Christmas meeting of Mount Pleasant Grange in the evening.

Personal Mention

Mrs. George Frey, Addis street, is visiting in Mt. Vernon, O.

Samuel Gamble of Sharon was a visitor in New Castle yesterday.

Mrs. C. Leroy Martin of Albert street is reported to be on the sick list.

Miss Betty Bates of Mansfield, Pa., is the house guest of Mrs. C. C. Clark English avenue.

Mrs. R. A. Hutchinson of Park avenue is spending the day with friends in Youngstown.

Miss Helen Stevenson is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents in Grove City.

Miss Clara Robinson of New Brighton spent Thursday with Miss Anne Cain of N. Ray street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morgan, S. Crawford avenue, are confined to their home with illness.

W. A. Stone, local freight agent of the P. & L. E. railroad is in Pittsburgh today on business.

A. E. Herberg of East street has been removed to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Walter Fitzmartin, of Butler, spent Thursday with Mrs. C. C. Thayer, 321 East Wallace avenue.

Miss Ethel Weisz, deaconess of the First Methodist church, who has been quite ill, is somewhat improved.

Miss Anne Caine of N. Ray street left Thursday evening to visit her aunt and uncle at McKeesport.

Miss Isabel Wallace, nurse at West Penn hospital, Pittsburgh, is spending her vacation at her home at the Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Foster, South Walnut street, have returned from Greenwich, O. where they spent Christmas.

Dr. Norris J. White and Miss Mary Alice White of Jamestown, N. Y. have returned to their home after visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Charles Joseph Jaquish, of Pittsburgh is spending the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Harper, Wallace avenue.

Miss Mary McShane and Mrs. Ethel Cole, of Butler, were among the extension work teachers attending the convention Thursday.

Miss Mary Nugent, a student at Indiana State Teacher's College, is visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Nugent, E. Grant street.

Mrs. Rachel Adams of South Croton avenue has been called to Millboro, Va., by the death of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Green.

Miss Elizabeth Slaver, Moody avenue, is spending the week in Cleveland, O. with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McKee.

Amzi Shaffer of Chicago, Ill., has returned home after spending Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shaffer, Pearson street.

Walter McCormick son of Mr. and Mrs. Elder McCormick of Knox avenue, who has been seriously ill for some time remains at the same.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Patterson and children of Long Island, N. Y. are the guests of Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. E. W. Townsend of Marshall avenue.

Mrs. Stella B. Price, Miss Muriel Miles and William Miles of Pittsburgh have concluded a short visit at the home of Mrs. George Frey, Addis street.

Leroy Clark has returned to Chicago to resume his duties as a chemist, after spending the Christmas holiday with his sister Mrs. C. M. McCormick of Knox avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clark of Grove City, have returned to their home after spending Christmas at the home of their daughter Mrs. C. M. McCormick, Knox avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crissman of Martinsburg, Pa., have returned after spending Christmas with their daughter Mrs. P. H. Bridenbaugh and family of Edison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jarvis and family of Clarksburg, W. Va., have returned to their home after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Emery, Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waldorf of West Middlesex, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. F. McConnell, of S. Crawford avenue and Mrs. Fannie Waldorf of Milton street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hagey of Martinsburg, Pa., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bridenbaugh of Edison avenue. Mrs. Hagey is a sister of Mrs. Bridenbaugh.

Mrs. S. C. McCleary of Willard avenue who has been spending the Christmas holidays with her son, Prof. T. G. McCleary and family of Bradock, will return home today.

Professor and Mrs. H. J. Lennox and son of Helena, Mont., are spending the Christmas holidays as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lennox of County Line street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hays, who have been seriously ill in their home on Dewey avenue are reported to have suffered a relapse but they are slowly recovering from this.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Flannery, of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, are spending the holiday vacation with

P-E-N-N

NOW SHOWING

All Talking

When "The Wild Party" girl, the original "It" queen takes the boys for a ride. What pep! What fun! A gay, peppy romance. Clara as the spunky, sparky, slangy shop-girl—TALKING!

CLARA BOW

"The Saturday Night Kid"

A Paramount Picture

All Talking Comedy

COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY

You can't keep up with the laughs in

FAST COMPANY

MIDNITE SHOW

New Years Eve, 12:01 A. M.

"SWEETIE"

All Talking, Singing and Dancing.

REGENT

NOW SHOWING

The Best Picture in New Castle. See It!

ALL TALKING

ROMANCE OF RIO GRANDE

with WARNER BAXTER MARY DUNCAN ANTONIO MORENO

from the novel "Conquistador" by Katherine Fullerton Graves ALFRED SANTELL producer

All Talking Comedy

OTHER SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES

Sound News

COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY

LOVE LIVE & LAUGH

GEORGE JESSEL

ALL TALKING MOVIE-TONE DRAMA

CAPITOL

Today, Tomorrow Only

America's First Million Dollar Singing, Dancing, Talking and Music.

"BROADWAY"

OUR GANG TALKING COMEDY

Monday, Tuesday Only

Starting—at 11:30 New Year's Eve and Continued All Week

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYERS

HOLLYWOOD REVUE 1929

JOHN GILBERT JOAN CRAWFORD MARION DAVIES NORMA SHEARER WILLIAM HAINES BUSTER KEATON

25 Stars

ALL TALKING/SINGING/DANCING!

Chorus of 200.

Seats On Sale Now For the Mid-Night Show. Order Yours Early.

POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS
Printed chiffons in all the street shades are now protruding from one's purse or cuff for shopping, lunching or any daytime wear.

LENGTHENING FROCKS
Wide bands of tulle, sometimes pleated but more often cut to fit the skirt's curve, are used to lengthen last year's party frocks.

December 26 to January 1st Is

"National Children's Garment Week"

30% DISCOUNT

On All Children's Clothes

"Masterize Your Clothes"

The Master Cleaners

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MONRO SHOPPE

134 N. Mill Street

Annual Clearance Sale

DRESSES

3 Groups Greatly Reduced for Clearance

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One Group at\$10.00

One Group at 2 for\$15.00

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For any kind of PILES

Try PAZO. Money back if it fails. In tubes with pile pipe, 75c; tin box, 60c. All druggists.

A jaunty little tomato red flannel suit for sportswear has its coat's edge, its cuffs, collars and skirt's hem finished in punchwork lace made right in the fabric.

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Others \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100

\$300

Arthur Brisbane, Edgar A. Guest,
Abe Martin.

NEW CASTLE NEWS

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GOOD RISKS AFTER ALL

SCATTERBRAINED, irresponsible, aimless college youth has been found responsible and trustworthy to a high degree, proving that it is wrong and dangerous to judge a man by the pranks and follies of his school days.

In seven years the Harmon Foundation has loaned \$500,000 to 3138 boys who needed financial aid to complete their education. None of these loans were secured, except by the personal credit and honor of the youthful borrower, yet the foundation has yet to find a bad investment. The borrowers used the money to good advantage and are repaying their loans as rapidly as possible.

Trustees of this worthy foundation should not have been surprised by result of the survey revealing that among the beneficiaries of the fund the preachers, doctors, dentists and lawyers, while good risks, are the slowest pay. Most of these young professional men have nearly as much need for capital during the four years after graduation as during their undergraduate years. All the foundation needs is patience.

It is gratifying to run across these little proofs that whole classes of American citizens are as good as gold with a word as good as their bond. It behooves everyone to maintain the traditions of his class.

RESTORING THE HOME

Science has badly shaken the home. Now science is coming to the rescue of the home.

A quarter of a century ago and earlier the home was the haven to which all hastened after the day's work and there remain until the morning. Then the "family circle" was more than a beautiful legend and it was around the home fireside that the kith and kin and sister's beau gathered for entertainment par excellence.

And then along came the "movie," the automobile, the dance hall and the other "contraptions of science" to disband the component members of the home circle and to cast an evening spell of dark desolation and somber silence over man's castle. The modern home, one was told, became a place in which to remain as briefly as possible and fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters became strangers to each other.

Now science promises to undo its evil work and restore the home and family circle as of yore. Radios are making stay-at-homes of those of whom the automobile and "movie" made gadabouts. And science, so the scientists say, is coming to the succor of the home with radio motion pictures, television and, perhaps, in some not far distant day, exotic odors transmitted from some far off land by radio.

There has been so much going on away from home for these many moons that even the papas and mamas have feared to remain at home lest they miss something. The future promises to bring so many things into the home that one will loath to leave it.

A GOOD OMEN

Repeatedly in recent years have groups of educators, industrialists, bankers and more esoteric thinkers come out in support of or in opposition to general policies of government. There were the Columbia University professors who recommended a change in the policy on war debts. And in Wall Street international bankers suggested lowering tariff bars to permit war debtors to sell more and therefore pay sooner. Troubles with Mexico and Nicaragua provoked university professors to draft a new policy for the guidance of the state department. The United States Chamber of Commerce interested itself in the determination of the size of the tax cut. Religious, reform, labor and farm groups have been doing it for years, but it is more or less an innovation for some of the other blocs.

Disregarding the merits of the suggestions in question there is the fact that an important group in the affairs of the nation shows an inclination to organize with the definite object of influencing public opinion. It is not necessary to accept the views of this group to welcome its action. Public opinion is formed by a large number of instruments, including the press, politicians, church, the schools and colleges, wireless and motion pictures.

As public opinion is difficult to define or to gauge, so it is not easy to estimate the relative amount of influence of these various agencies. It is not unlikely that many of these opinions bearing group labels are representative of the opinion of only a small minority of that group. But the significant thing is that a certain important group has attempted to voice its views; that it has succeeded in interesting itself in the affairs of government and public policy.

ON TRAIL OF A SCOURGE

Dog lovers, especially those of that host who have lost pets through that dread canine disease distemper, hear with deepest satisfaction the news that scientists have isolated the germ which makes ferocious beasts of once gentle dogs and hope soon to have a cure for the disease.

In undertaking to discover the cause of rabies the Field Distemper Research Fund recognized the great importance of the work. Millions of dollars are invested in dogs and millions of human hearts are devoted to dogs. And there is the ever present menace to society of the dog made mad by rabies.

But the scientists, when they launched upon their expedition of exploration for the rabies germ, could not have known that they were to happen upon a tiny organism whose destructiveness extends beyond just the canine branch of the animal kingdom to the plant kingdom and even to man himself.

A British cancer expert expects to connect cancer with the rabies germ or one of its near relations, and several of the more destructive plant diseases have already been traced to these minute culprits.

The discovery of the germ which causes a disease does not, unfortunately, guarantee a sure cure. To obtain a cure the experts must find something which will kill the germ or make its victims immune from its attacks. But the history of medical science has shown that the fight is half won once the source of the trouble is located.

Once again will the dog prove himself "man's best friend" if it is through this faithful companion of humankind that science discovers the cause of cure and cure for cancer.

Our best-dressed woman now is the one who used to complain that she had nothing to wear.

Mushrooms come up over night, and it is the opinion of a motorist looking for a place to park that fire hydrants do, too.

The only reason boys fare better than girls is because nobody expects them to be perfect.

What this particular winter has created a demand for is a thermometer that can take a drop or let it alone.

Report comes that action on Muscle Shoals is in the offing, but we should not rush into this matter blindly and without due consideration.

THE NEW CASTLE NEWS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Today

The Awkward Week.
Five Minutes From A Doctor.
Wall Street Parades.
Fry, Red Eagle.

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1929, King Features
Syn., Inc.)

This is the year's awkward week. Recovering from Christmas, drifting into the New Year that will begin with good resolutions for some, fusel oil headaches for others.

One thing certain: He who makes no effort to use the year's last week will probably do little with the 52 weeks of 1930.

New York's medical officer warns the world's richest, wettest city, "if you must drink in this bootleg era do your drinking not more than five minutes away from a doctor."

As soon as you swallow the pre-war or right-off-the-ship liquor, wink your eyes a few times if they seem blurred, hurry to the doctor and have your stomach pumped out. You may be in time.

A simpler plan would be to take your stomach pump to the party. First class stokers might sell stomach pumps with silver cocktail shakers on sale ten times as numerous under prohibition as they ever were before.

A philosophical loser in the stock smash compares building up a fortune to the game of parochess: "You go along nicely for awhile, shaking your dice, moving your little round men towards victory. Then suddenly, you have to go all the way back and start over."

Many will have to make a new start and some, too old or too discouraged, will never make it.

It seems to be real earthquake. In a few days of October, stock values dropped fifteen thousand million dollars, more than fifty times the sum spent to build the Panama Canal.

However, no real values were destroyed. Everything that was in the country on October first is there now. It is not as though fire, tornado, or black death had swept the country. Real values will return and go higher.

Some of the carloads of worthless stock, printed to sell to fools, will remain worthless.

"Fly, Red Eagle of the Tyrol," is the name of a German play. Italy wants a scene changed in which a youth of German blood tells how Italian gendarmes shot his mother.

Germany will oblige. The play will be toned down.

The incident is interesting because applause that greets the play, and its patriotic utterances show how easily a new war could start once the nations get their breath.

Out in the wide world our little Kellogg pact seems less important than when we were nursing, saying what wonderful things it would do. At the naval reduction and partial disarmament conference, the pact will play no part there whatever.

The other four powers will discuss matters and the League of Nations will approve or condemn what is done.

Our European friends are glad to have our money and men. But they DO NOT want advice from us.

No Kellogg pact or peace palaver will prevent war or the possibility of our being drawn into it, by some official glory-seeker. But airplanes, submarines, bombs, and a good chemical department for the manufacture of various war gases would at least keep us ready. When Europe's "Red Eagle" starts flying, let us hope Uncle Sam will not be found hobbling around unarmed shouting platitudes, as in 1914.

Foolish Rumania, desiring to be somebody, joined, rather late, in America's attempt to give Russia instructions about her affairs in China. Russia replied to us frankly suggesting appropriately, that we attend to our own affairs.

The reply to Rumania is another straw, blowing in the war wind that might become a gale. The important Russian newspaper Ivestia, referring to Rumanian occupation of lands that belonged to Russia, speaks of the cynical insolence of the Rumanian government. "One day that Balkan rabbit will regret it robbed a bear," is comment.

Senator Borah wants prohibition administration and enforcement changed entirely. He says prohibition authorities "from top to bottom" will never enforce prohibition.

What does the earnest, able and sincere Senator think WOULD enforce prohibition? Bootlegging creates funds running into hundreds of millions a year. It finances crime, keeps us ready. When Europe's "Red Eagle" starts flying, let us hope Uncle Sam will not be found hobbling around unarmed shouting platitudes, as in 1914.

Who will select any army of men that will not take bribery? Where will he find them?

Safety Sam Says

Now kiddies, I don't think you ought to drive your new autos too fast, for fear o' settin' a bad example for th' grown-up folks!

Government promises to treat all scoundrels alike. A New York brewer made 105 million dollars in three years and was charged 105 thousand. Thus the 'legger who makes \$100 must pay 10 cents.

Pathetic Figures.

BY FONTAINE FOX



Copyright, 1929, By Fontaine Fox

Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 4:42. Sun rises tomorrow 7:21.

No bootlegger wants to take a chance on licking up his own turpentine.

Sharon, Greenville, Grove City, Farrell and Sharpsville will use voting machines at the next election. That's progress and will draw something for these places.

NEWS ITEM

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Lois Bradley testified in her divorce case yesterday that she and her husband went into a cafeteria with only \$1 between them. Her check came to 80 cents, whereupon she told the court Bradley called her "a hog". She was granted the divorce.

It's going to be a big job for any movement to do away with short skirts. All the actor ladies will always wear 'em if they wear any. There might be a style started for cast iron bustles that would last for awhile, but short skirts are here from now on.

BANGKOK, Siam.—The Prince of Wales' motto, "I am Dien" ("I serve"), is being followed by the Siamese royal family, whose members are striving by example to combat the national failing of idleness.

According to reports from Harrisburg, 23,394 bucks were killed during the deer hunting season in Pennsylvania. Even at that there may have been a great many hunters who let the buck pass them.

Only a Few More Days Left of 1929. Count 'Em!

A law is proposed that will make senators and congressmen responsible for their slanderous statements during sessions. They are immune from arrest and responsibility for their yaps now. Private citizens are responsible for their slander, venom and poisonous chatter, so why not senators and congressmen?

HORSE-SCOPE

If the stars incline, stay in at night."

While this configuration prevails, the mind may perceive all sides of a mechanical problem, but nevertheless, business men are warned against any attempt to fix the furnace, especially if they are interested in saving time and temper.

During this sway there will be a great increase in hardening of the arteries, due to an epidemic known as "whoopee".

People who need their mortgage renewed will be interested to know that the stars will be right for that sort of thing along about the year 1999.

Children born on this day will always come in from playing at the first call.

Raynor Shein was born on this day and will be remembered as one of the toughest touts that ever camped at a race track.

D. E. Glosner, local real estate dealer, attended a meeting of the Beaver County Real Estate board at Rochester a few days ago. He sat alongside a man who said his wife went to New Castle to do her shopping because she could do better in the fine department stores here than she could in Pittsburgh. He also said some of his men friends bought their clothes and shoes here because they could do better than anywhere else. That was a nice compliment to the merchants of New Castle.

Twenty-two movie theatres were pulled in Wheeling last Sunday for keeping open on that day. Well, we have seen movie theatres that should also be pinched for keeping open on any days of the week.

Dear Fred: Here's the new chronology.

"Why, Ella, you know that isn't right. I remember it perfectly. Don't you know it happened five installments ago? Yes, sir, just five installments after I kissed your ring."

diploma and filled it up, certifying that "Amos Duffer had passed his examination with honors in these subjects: Gastronomy, osculation, prevarication, kleptomaniac and procrastination."

His mother was delighted and had it framed and hung up.

Still, the homely girl whose wealth attracts a husband may never get any worse husband than the girl whose beauty gets hers.

A man who complains of his wife's cooking is foolish. He may be paving the way to a haughty hired girl.

The difference between some flowers and some dimpled knees is that some flowers still will be born to blush unseen.

Not every orderly man is a happy one. Some have wives that order them to be that way.

We Have Often Wondered Why Some of the Important Buildings in Washington Did Not Catch Fire Before Considering the Firebrands In the Senate and Congress. Some Hot Boys There.

You'll notice that the brave ones who "say what they think" are old or crippled or feminine and thus immune to nose punching.

Smut can't last. When the censors get used to it they no longer feel the shock, and their bored silence is fatal.

About the Finest Body Of Men and Women Ever Seen in New Castle Are Here This Week Attending The School Convention. And They Stand Out as Among the Best People In the Great State of Pennsylvania, the Cradle Of Our Great Public School System, the Like of Which Exists Nowhere in the Whole Great World!

Blessed are the poor. You never see them with no protection from the knee down except a film of silk.

Add simile: As full of plans as an architect's office.

Friends, countrymen and rum-runners... step forward while we present none other than the gallant—Mr. Lucifer Lettmeypay.

This dude will be remembered as the gent who insists on paying the bill or buying the tickets, but who manages to hit a detour at the last minute. Mons Lettmeypay has won world-wide fame by developing a pocket-stance which enables him to go down deeper, stay down longer and come up clearer than any other bird in captivity.

Bandits seem to have some human traits also. After a bunch of them had robbed a Chicago man of all his money and clothes they noticed he was shivering in the zero weather and tossed him a pair of overalls. Only-gosh!

There Are People Who Think a United States Senator from Pennsylvania Should be Some Molluscoid Who Would Run Into a Corner and Cross His Fingers Every Time Some Enemy of Pennsylvania's Industries Got to Shouting Through His Whiskers.

A highwayman was sentenced from 70 to 140 years in prison at Philadel! He could have been sentenced for 790 years on all the counts he was convicted on. The judge was lenient at that.

Dear Sir: The parents of a country boob (having become rich overnight through oil) wanted their boy to go to college. He went, but having no brains, to speak of, flunked in his examination and failed to get the expected diploma.

Some lark fellow students played a trick on him, stole a blank form of

Hints And Dints And Other Features.

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Nation on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Treasury's Timely Tax-Cut Welcomed As Ray Of Sunshine

Federal Action Commended As Stabilizing Business And Giving Confidence While Based On Good Condition Of Treasury

Public confidence in prospects of future prosperity is declared to have been created by the action of the Federal government in reducing taxes, effective with the payments due in 1930. The value of this step in stabilizing business is emphasized, and it is also pointed out that the reduction is justified by the condition of the treasury. Return surplus to the people is the best use that could have been put to it in the opinion of most commentators.

It is described by the ROCK ISLAND ARGUS as "a bit of psychological sunshine" and that paper feels that "we need the sunshine." The ST. LOUIS TIMES describes it as "in line with the best policies designed to hold business on an even keel." The BALTIMORE SUN sees "a certain amount of theoretical appeal as a general proposition" in Senator Couzens' contention that "it would be better to devote the money to public works which would give employment to jobless men," but points to "the relatively small amount of unemployment that could be relieved with \$160,000,000," and concludes that "in any event, the general proposition advanced by Senator Couzens does not meet the major arguments advanced in favor of the tax cut, that it was the best available gesture to improve the general morale."

"It will serve to put more money into business. It is assurance also that the country is in sound condition or the reduction could not have been made," declares the ALBANY EVENING NEWS, while the SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE calls the "early enactment highly important," pointing out that "the public now has notice that it is to receive a \$160,000,000 dividend out of surplus and, like every such dividend, this one has an added value because the participants know it is coming." The PORT WORTH RECORD-TELEGRAPH states that "the entire country is placing a vast sum of money into the more individual channels of circulation," that it is "the shortest route to the restoration of confidence," and that "the latter is all the country needs to begin a most auspicious New Year of 1930."

Its place in the "Hoover program for restoration of public confidence in the economic soundness of the country," is attested by the HAVERHILL GAZETTE, and the ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION feels that it "should aid in the task of stabilizing business, industry, agriculture and employment." The TULSA WORLD, referring to other proposals for the use of the millions of surplus, says: "All these were good purposes, and the country would doubtless be benefited through any of them, but their introduction at the critical time of consideration for the tax cut was somewhat confusing and a little bit unjust."

"The treasury department," according to the CHARLESTON EVENING POST, "is probably justified in its opposition to the Couzens proposal to make still further reductions in income taxes." "One per cent on incomes of individuals and corporations all along the line is a little or a lot, according to the income that pays it, but to the government it is a great deal. It means a sharp curtailment in returns from one of the largest sources of revenue."

"Wisdom in government has made possible this diversion of funds back to the people," avers the WORCESTER TELEGRAM, and the SALINA JOURNAL argues that "the lifting of this load can be and must be passed on, in some form, to consumers," while the LINCOLN STATE JOURNAL says: "A great majority of Nebraska income tax payers will have their tax reduced either two-thirds or one-third of the amount paid last year. That money will stay in the pocket for use here, at a time when it is much needed."

"The Federal treasury can spare the money and certainly the people to whom it belongs have their own proper use for it. Taxation beyond public necessity is deliberate oppression," asserts the CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, with the conclusion that "to prevent temporary depression by removing unwarranted anxiety and fear is to demonstrate economic wisdom." The OAKLAND TRIBUNE argues: "Flourishing on the 1927 statistics, the latest available, the reduction cuts personal income taxes by more than half for at least half of the taxpayers, while the higher classes get reductions from 3 to 2 per cent and 5 to 4 per cent in the normal tax respectively. The corporation levy will be reduced from 12 per cent to 11 per cent. It is the small-salaried man who gets the largest relief." The FARGO FORUM also observes that "it is designed as a direct benefit to the 'small fellows'."

Promptness with which congress acted is commended by the KANSAS CITY JOURNAL-POST as responsive to "the clamors of taxpayers." The PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN remarks that it "could not pro-

fitably be used as a shuttlecock of politics." The NEW ORLEANS MORNING TRIBUNE sees the opposition as having "no more seeming excuse than political factionalism or partisanship." The LEXINGTON LEADER says that "with lower taxes and with a settlement of the tariff controversy, there is no reason for even a slight recession of the tide of prosperity." The SYRACUSE HERALD rebukes anyone "who imagines that there is any party capital in resisting a tax-reduction concession of any kind in these days of heavy tax burdens." The HARTFORD TIMES finds it "pleasant to see how the senate can be prompt and patriotic when the occasion for such virtue is beyond controversy."

"It is only unfortunate that the settlement of another important revenue problem—the tariff—cannot be reached on an equally sensible and non-partisan basis," suggests the KALAMAZOO GAZETTE. Its value is enhanced in the eyes of the FLINT DAILY JOURNAL by the fact that it was planned "long before War."

Street credit is dizzy now, says the DAYTON DAILY NEWS calls it "an excellent thing to do if the treasury can stand it," while the NEW YORK EVENING POST emphasizes the fact that "the promised cut matches very nearly the increase in receipts during the last fiscal 12 months."

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

A VERY LARGE CROP.

Before I saw California, I had no idea whatsoever as to the origin of Prunes or Raisins. There might be Prune trees and there might be Raisin bushes for aught I knew. I was, therefore, surprised to find that Prunes were Plums and Raisins were sun dried grapes.

Nearly all of the raisin grapes grown in the United States are produced in California, and nearly 75 per cent of the raisin crop is controlled by a single co-operative organization, the California Raisin Growers' Association.

Only two varieties of grapes are used extensively for seedless raisins, the Sultanina and the Thompson Seedless. Most of the raisin grapes are grown under irrigation in regions which are abandoned to rattlesnakes until about twenty-five years ago.

The mature grapes are sun cured on wooden or paper trays before being cleaned and packed for shipment. The Volstead act has caused much profit to accrue to the Raisin growers.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

A WINTER MEMORY.

On many a cold and bitter day As snugly I lay dozing, I used to hear my father say: "The water pipes are frozen. Get up! Get up my little chap. We've got to thaw the kitchen tap."

With water hot we would anoint The pipes exposed to weather. Or place a lamp beneath each joint. And laboring together Till hands and knees were numb and sore The plumbing system we'd explore.

The house is warm, the pipes run free Oh happy scene and daughter. However cold the nights may be We're never out of water. I've never had to shout: "My lad! Get up! Get up and help your dad!"

Yet when return winds that blow With every bleak December Those hardships of the long ago I joyously remember. In that one happy memory My father oft comes back to me.

Oh 'tis from hardships which we share Grow memories we treasure. Love deeper sinks its roots in care Than in the soil of pleasure. 'Tis but our water pipes should freeze You, too, might own glad memories. (Copyright 1929, Edgar A. Guest.)

Sentence Sermons

By Rev. Roy D. Smith, D. D.

Sentence Sermons

By Rev. Roy D. Smith, D. D.

IF YOU REALLY BELIEVE—

In God, then all worry looks senseless. In yourself, the victory is at least half won. In luck, then life is robbed of all its purpose.

In prayer, don't spend all your time asking for things. In today, the problem of tomorrow is vastly simpler. In your ideas, stick to them until they get their chance. In fair play, then play fair with your own stomach and it will befriend you.

Russia's contention seems to be that it's meddlesome of Brown to remind Smith of a contract he is breaking.

Bible Thought For Today

Children and the Kingdom—Then

were there brought unto him little children that he should put his hands on them and pray; and the disciples rebuked them. But Jesus said Suffer little children and forbid them not to come unto me for of such is the kingdom of heaven—Matthew 19:13, 14.

Prayer.

"O happy home; whose little ones are given Early to God in humble faith and prayer."

FORMER DENTIST HERE EXPIRES AT CLEVELAND HOME

Dr. G. W. Greene, Once Director Of Local Choir, Has Fatal Stroke

News of the death of Dr. G. W. Greene of Cleveland, formerly of this city, was learned by Dr. W. H. Lee, local physician today. Dr. Greene, who had many friends here, had practiced dentistry in New Castle before going to the Ohio city to establish a most lucrative practice about 18 years ago.

Dr. Greene suffered a stroke of apoplexy last Saturday night, the message said, and had lived until Christmas eve.

Surviving him are two daughters, Miss Frances and Mrs. Mabel Black of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a nephew, Joseph Norris of West Washington street, this city.

While Dr. Greene was not born here, he was a native of Pennsylvania and lived in this section for many years. During his residence locally he was most active as the director of the First M. E. church choir and was prominent in civic music circles.

Heads Music Clubs



Mrs. Elmer James Ottaway. Mrs. Elmer James Ottaway, Benton Harbor, Mich., is president of the National Federation of Music Clubs. She was a member of the national sponsorship committee for the third national radio audition.

Burleigh Grimes Files Counter Divorce Charge

(International News Service) CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 27.—Charging his wife's jealousy handicapped him during his baseball career, Burleigh Grimes, star pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, filed a counter divorce petition in common pleas court here today to a suit which was started by his wife several weeks ago in Pittsburgh. Grimes, in his petition, claimed that his wife's jealousy caused his transfer from Brooklyn to the New York Giants several years ago.

The couple were married August 10, 1913, in Chattanooga, Tenn., according to Grimes petition.

(International News Service) LONDON, Dec. 27.—Twenty-two persons including five passengers were drowned when the Bulgarian steamer Varna sank in the Mediterranean off Alexandria, Egypt, after a collision with the Greek steamer Chryssi according to dispatches from Stamboul, Turkey published here today.

Only five of the Varna's crew were rescued, the dispatches stated. James Lazell of Glynn Elyn, Ill., has returned to his home after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dailey, Newell avenue.

Window At Church Attracts Throngs

Croton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church Has Unusual Christmas Display

Nothing in New Castle in the way of Christmas displays and illuminations can surpass the huge stained glass window in the Croton Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. The window depicts our Savior as "The Good Shepherd" and was donated to the church by the Men's Bible class.

Powerful electric lights have been placed in position on the inside of the church in such a manner as to show up the beauty of the window to passersby and throngs of people have stopped at night to express their admiration of the window with its marvelous display of beautiful colors. At night there is an almost continual stream of machines pass the church in order to view the sight and it is well worth a special trip. The outside of the window is also illuminated to bring forth the beauty of the scene.

T. C. Armstrong, a member of the congregation, is responsible for the lighting effects.

Cutting Train In Two At 50 Miles An Hour

"Cornish Riviera Express" Performs Feat In Daily Run In England

There is an added thrill in the long-distance holiday journey when your coach is "slipped" at your station or a junction while the remainder of the express continues at full speed. Where it has been found impracticable to increase existing services on busy main lines the railway companies have overcome the difficulty by providing a system of "slip coaches" i. e. carriages which are detached en route.

Although only one slip portion is carried as a rule in the case of the "Cornish Riviera Express" on its daily run from Paddington to Plymouth, three separate sets of coaches are slipped at Westbury, Taunton and Exeter, thus giving services to many places short of the first stop of the main train. The "Cornish Riviera Express" is the only train in the world to perform this feat says London Tit Bits.

The portion of the train to be slipped is attached at the rear of the main train. The coupling hook on the slip portion is hinged on a pin and retained in its normal position by a sliding bar fitting over the point of the hook. The bar is connected at the other end to a lever in the slip-guard's compartment, situated in the front vehicle of the portion to be detached. This lever has three positions, "Main train" (the running position), "Slip and brake on" and "Release." As the train approaches the point at which the "slip" is to be detached the slip-guard pulls the lever right back to the "slip" and brake on position, thus removing the sliding bar from the point of the hinged hook and permitting it to fall and release the slip portion immediately from the main train. The action of the lever causes the vacuum brakes to be partially applied on the slip portion but not on the main train. When the speed of the slip has been reduced to 15 m. p. h. the lever is moved if necessary into the "release" or free running position in which it remains until it is desired to bring the slip to a stand when it is again put in to the "slip and brake on" position.

When the slip is detached the vacuum brake and train-heating pipes are also pulled apart, the main train portion of the former and both portions of the latter being automatically sealed. An independent hand brake is provided in the slip-guard's compartment which is also fitted with a look out window and a motor horn or bell actuated by the foot to give warning of approach to any persons on the line.

Crafton Man Is Suicide Victim

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.—E. O. Scheffer, 37, of Crafton, was found dead in his home today after he drank poison according to a morgue report. He is said to have been in poor health for some time.

Marriage Licenses

Peter Bordonan New Castle
May Plunk New Castle
Kenneth H. Persing Bessemer
Jessie M. Hamilton Kent, O.
Paul W. Osborne Kent, O.
Marguerite Patterson New Castle
Geo. J. Owen Detroit, Mich.
Elizabeth Habib New Castle
Clarence W. Hunt Jr. Ellwood City
Nellie Margaret White New Castle R D 6

**Furnishers of
Happy Home**

ROBIN'S

Quality Furniture, Rugs and stoves—on easy terms

New Castles

Reliable Home Furnishers

26 E. Washington St. Phone 648

HIGGINS BROS

Phone 3700

126 East Washington Street

Extraordinary Savings In the

After Christmas Sales

After Christmas Apparel Sale
Features

Beautiful Coats

\$31.00 and \$48.00



Many of these coats have not been in our stock over two weeks. They are worth in the usual way up to \$60.00.

It requires no pressure upon the imagination to realize that these stunning fur-adorned coats are the last word in fashion—and priced to provide the outstanding coat value of the moment.

Unheard of Hat Prices
Famous Give-Away Sale

Distinctive Higgins Hats
\$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00

At 1/4 Off
Negligees and Robes

Limited number distinctive robes usually to \$22.50 at 1-4 off.

\$8.50 Silk Umbrellas
Ladies colored silk umbrellas with attractive handles. Some are slightly soiled. Regular \$7.50 and \$8.50 values. \$4.95

Ladies, Silk Stripe
Union Suits
79c

Splendid medium weight union suits with the silk stripe.
The Famous Athena and Carter Silk & Wool Union Suits, \$3.00 & \$3.50.

After Christmas Sale

Newest Frocks \$8.95

Not old marked down dresses but the newest fashions specially purchased and worth up to \$12.95—the colors are delightfully fresh and of the season... and the styles dare innumerable differences.

Ready For Saturday—More Of Those Much Wanted New Silk Frocks, at \$5.00



Rayon

Toys at 1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

All Bubbles Dolls, priced at \$2.75, \$3.95 and \$9.50 at 1-4 Off
All Games, Erector Sets, Trains, Mechanical Toys, 1-3 Off
All Wheel Goods, Doll Cabs, Scooters, etc. 1-2 Off
All Other Toys, at 1-3 Off

Casement Panels \$1.25

They are finished with a silk bullion fringe—made of a heavy figured rayon casement.
All one and two-pair curtain lots, at 1-3 off—2nd Floor.

DAVIS SHOE CO. FOOTWEAR

"Just A Step Ahead"

STATE

MILL AND LONG
Today & Tomorrow

BEHIND THAT CURTAIN

Fox movie tone all talking Scotland Yard mystery

Continuous 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

ADMISSION
Adults 25c
Children 10c

DOMES

TOMORROW MONDAY TUESDAY

TONIGHT FINAL

THE ONE WOMAN IDEA

COMEDY and FABLES

FREE! FREE! FREE!

2000 Bags of Candy to the Children Monday and Tuesday.

Man Attempting To See Daughter Taken In Custody

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.—Clifford Washburn 30, of Pittsburgh, was arrested here today in an effort to see his two-year-old daughter Jane. Washburn was halfway up a ladder leading to the room where he thought his daughter was when his former wife from whom he was separated saw him and called officers.

He was released when he told officers that he would seek a court order to see his daughter.

Only Woman Officer



Olive L. Hoskins. The only woman warrant officer in the United States army headquarters in Omaha, Neb., is Miss Olive L. Hoskins. She claims the title with the retirement recently of Mrs. Jean Doble, of San Francisco.

Completing Work On Bridge Steel

Engineering Works Aids In Erection Of Bridge In California

Finishing touches are now being put on materials for the new bridge being erected for the Union Pacific Railroad at Suisun Bay, Martinez, California at the plant of the Pennsylvania Engineering Works and will be shipped from the local plant to its destination in the near future.

The local plant is doing the machine work on some large castings which are to be used in the construction of the draw bridge part of the new bridge. They are said to be among the largest castings of their kind ever attempted.

putting together the different castings as they are machined here.

The American Bridge company has the general contract for the bridge, which is costing several millions of dollars.

"Don't sell America short" was a perfect slogan. The purpose of a slogan, in peace or war, is to lead lambs to the slaughter.

GREEN SHOES
Colored shoes show a preference for green ones and wine shades over all other shades. Purple, bright reds, and blues are not so popular.

Mr. Coolidge, luckily out of it while hard luck reigns, has the added satisfaction of getting paid to keep himself in the public eye until 1932.

We Loan Money

In Sums of \$25.00 to \$300.00

to housekeepers and property owners at low rates, without Red Tape or Indorsers Bonded to the State of Pennsylvania.

ENTIRE COST OF LOAN

\$24 Four Months \$2.18 \$64 Four Months \$5.60
\$36 Four Months \$3.16 \$96 Four Months \$8.40

Strictly confidential and courteous dealings. Your inquiry incurs no obligation. New borrowers welcomed. Quick service.

JACOB F. PERELMAN
2nd Floor, 205 Wallace Bldg. On The Diamond

Answers To Queries About Auto Laws

FOR OWNERS AND DRIVERS

Hundreds of queries are received daily by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, at Harrisburg, relating to road rules and the Motor Code. In the belief that the questions and their answers will solve problems which puzzle motorists in general, Commissioner Benjamin G. Eyring of the Motor Vehicles Bureau has decided to publish a number of them in this newspaper each week. The information herein contained is, of course, official.

Q. What is the significance of the word "Temporary" above some of the State highway route markers? I suppose the Pennsylvania Department of Highways sensing the great animosity the general public has toward detours, and reading the public's psychology have charged detour to the high sounding name of "Temporary Route."

A. Where a route is closed to motorists because of construction, and traffic is detoured over other state highway routes, the word "Temporary" is placed above the route number. However, if traffic is routed over county or township roads not on the state highway system, this is not labeled a "Temporary Route."

Q. Let me comment favorably upon the roadside beautification work I have witnessed at a number of places along some of the state highways. I refer especially to the planting of ornamental trees, such as pines, spruce and hemlocks. Who is responsible for this work?

A. This work comes under the direct supervision of the Highway Forester of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. In a good many instances, individuals and civic organizations have donated the trees and the Highway Department have planted and taken care of them. During the past year, the Department un-

dertook its first beautification planting of evergreens in groups along the highways. This is the beginning of a comprehensive program to make Pennsylvania's State Highways more beautiful.

Q. Do you think the snow fence placed along state highways does any good?

A. The Pennsylvania Department of Highways believe in the effectiveness of the snow fence, as it evidenced by the fact they have purchased and set up over 400 miles of the picket type of snow fence. Furthermore, the majority of the states in the snow belt use the snow fence extensively. The snow fence is placed at locations where the highway is subject to bad drifts. The snow fences help to prevent drifting, and thus keep down the expense of clearing the road.

Q. Does it do any harm to race the engine when warming it up?

A. By all means do not race the engine when warming it up. Run it at a moderate speed until it reaches the "driving range" temperature. Oil does not circulate with maximum efficiency until the engine is thoroughly warmed.

Q. What should a person use to keep winter rains and sleet from congealing on the windshield?

A. There are several preparations on the market which are supposed to be effective for this purpose. You can, however, make your own and get good results. A little glycerine, mixed with some kerosene is good. A common newspaper is a serviceable makeshift. There seems to be something in the printing ink which helps in an emergency.

Q. What precautions should you use in starting a car on cold days?

A. Pull out choke, advance gas throttle a little, depress clutch pedal, advance spark lever a notch or two and finally press on the starter button.

Q. In case a car goes into a skid,

can the driver do anything to help himself?

A. In most cases, the driver loses his head and jams on the brakes, but steer in the same direction of the skid. If the rear end of the car skids toward the right, turn to the right; then gently, and in short "bites" apply the brakes to a slower but surer stop. Another way to keep from skidding is to shift into a lower gear, providing you are not going faster than twelve to fifteen miles an hour. The braking power of the engine is far more safe, than the braking power on your wheels.

Q. What method does Pennsylvania use in computing registration fees?

A. The fee for motor cars is based on horsepower, and on gross chassis weight for trucks. Fees for buses are based on seating capacity.

Q. With reference to the posts placed by the Highway Department to mark the county lines, I noticed that the name of the county is placed on the side facing the adjoining county. For instance, Dauphin appears on the Lebanon county side and Lebanon is on the Dauphin County side. Should this not be reversed so that the county names are so placed on the post to permit the motorist to read the name of the county he is entering without turning his head.

Q. I lost my operator's license card. Do I have to apply in person at Harrisburg to get another?

A. No. Write Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for proper form covering application for a duplicate operator's license. Return the form, properly filled out, accompanied by a fee of fifty cents.

Portersville Station

GRANGE MEETS
Members of Worth Grange held their regular meeting in the hall Tuesday evening December 17. After the business meeting of the following program was given in charge of the Lecturer, Mrs. Anna McDanel.
Song—Holy Night—by the Grange.
Roll Call—Christmas Recollections.
Recitation—Laverne McDanel.
Violin Duet—Elizabeth Stuckel and Ethel Miller.
The Book of Ruth—Dramatized, in charge of Mrs. Frank Patterson.
Music in charge of Brice Miller.
Report from State Grange by John Wimer.

STATION ITEMS

Mrs. Russel Zeigler was a recent caller in New Castle.

A Christmas entertainment was given at Sand Hill school Tuesday afternoon.

H. D. McClintocks and Frank Shields attended county institute at Butler last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Book entertained Rev. and Mrs. Carl Jones and children and Miss Katherine Jones of Sharon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper were New Castle callers Friday.

Harry McClintocks, small son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McClintocks, is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cooper visited Jack Neely was a recent caller in Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cooper visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Cooper of New Castle Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wimer and daughter of Ellwood City visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Nancy Wimer.

Anna and Ruth Graham spent Sunday with their cousin, Helen Davis.

Albert Miller and sons and Mrs. Mollie McCracken visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. Ed. Cook, of New Castle, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDanel were recent callers in New Castle.

John Aiken is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. John Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hilliard and children of West Sunbury visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Campbell Saturday evening.

The colorful glaze on the tops of fruit cake is made by brushing the perfectly cold baked cake with a paste made of two teaspoons arrowroot, one teaspoon of sugar cooked until clear in one cup of water. Put it on with a pastry brush and decorate while it is still soft.

Nineteen Places Are To Be Filled

Council Must Elect Large
Number Of Officials
Before March 1

Council will have to make reappointments or elect successors for 19 city offices before March 1, according to statistics at city hall which show that the terms of 19 present city employees will expire February 28. The new council will take the oath January 6. It is said no four-year terms will expire.

The offices for which the terms will expire and present incumbents are:

M. Lillian Perry, clerk and deputy department of accounts and finance.

Mrs. Jennie Sankey, chief clerk, assessor's bureau.

Eleanor Busang, municipal nurse.

Howard Phillips, superintendent of the collection of garbage and incinerator.

Dr. William L. Steen, health officer.

George M. Nickum, municipal electrician.

William Riley, municipal electrician's assistant.

Harry M. Moore, commissioner of streets department.

Joseph Barber, assistant to commissioner of streets department.

Charles O'Brien, clerk, commissioner of streets department.

M. L. McMillen, municipal mechanic.

E. S. Stevenson, inspector of plumbing.

Charles H. Lynn, fire chief.

H. Clare Stockman, fire chief's assistant.

John Anderson, janitor of city hall.

Bion W. Cover, assessor.

W. A. Brown, inspector of weights and measures.

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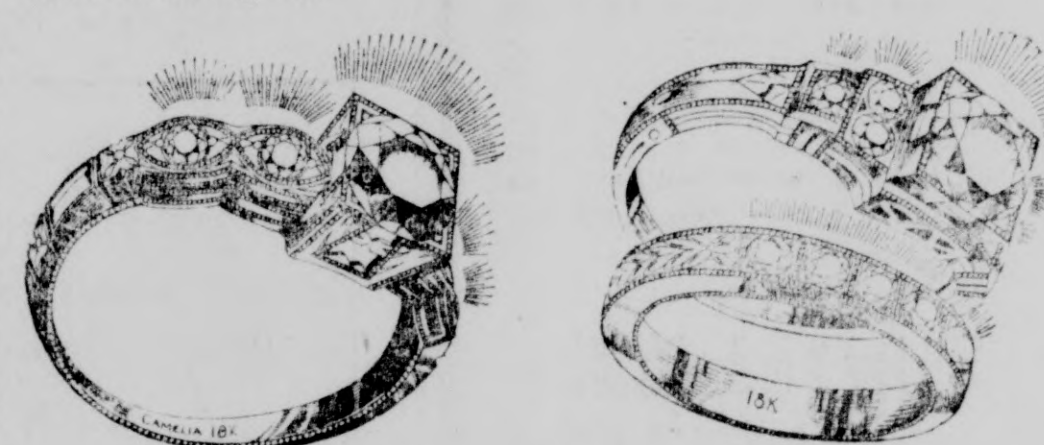
W. A. Brown, inspector of weights and measures.

at GERSON'S TOMORROW



JACK GERSON

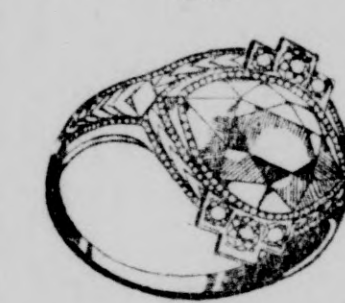
you will get a big savings on diamonds, watches, leather goods, silverware and novelties. Invest your Christmas money in a worthwhile gift that will last a life-time. Our manufacturers sent us in merchandise too late for Christmas, so we are putting this on sale tomorrow at a real savings of 25 to 50 per cent, as we do not want to return this merchandise for credit. Open a charge account. Gerson will trust you.



The Diamond of her dreams. Skillfully set in an exclusive hand pierced 18K solid white gold Ring. A \$50 value

\$25.00

Gerson Will Trust You!



Diamond Dinner Rings, real \$50 values

\$25.00

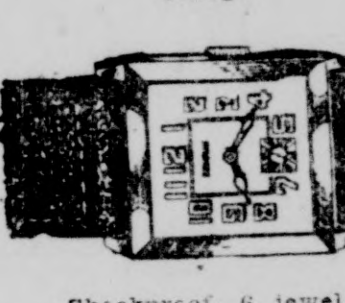
Full allowance any time in exchange for a larger diamond. Save and charge.



Men's Reconstructed Ruby Rings, a new shipment

\$5.95

A \$10 value. Charge!



Shockproof, 6 jewel lever movement, radium dial. Guaranteed to keep excellent time. We don't want to send these back for credit—so we are selling them to our friends at a greatly reduced price that will never be offered again.

\$5.95

Charge—Gerson Will Trust You! Regardless Where You Live!



A real treat for the ladies who were disappointed in not receiving Silverware for Xmas. Invest your Xmas money in a beautiful chest of 1847 ROGERS, HOLMES & EDWARDS, COMMUNITY and WM. ROGERS SILVERWARE. 12 dozen Salad Forks to match free with every set sold tomorrow only. 26 piece set 1847 Rogers

\$23.75

Charge!

A bridal pair. Genuine Bud & Blossom mountings, 3 diamond set Wedding Ring and a beautiful diamond solitaire Engagement Ring

\$75.00

Charge and Save—



Men's Diamond Rings, a real investment at a real savings

\$50.00

Invest your Xmas money in a diamond.



Ladies' and Young Girls' Birthstone Rings. Every ring

Reduced 25%

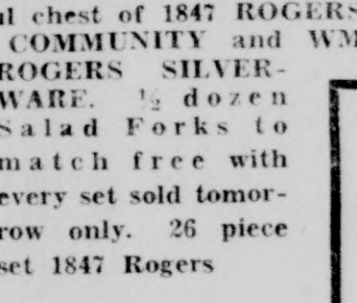
\$5 and Up Charge!



Special purchase of Men's and Ladies' Sport Watches. Arrived too late for Xmas buyers. Nationally famous make whose name we agreed not to use

\$6.95

Charge—Gerson Will Trust You! Regardless Where You Live!



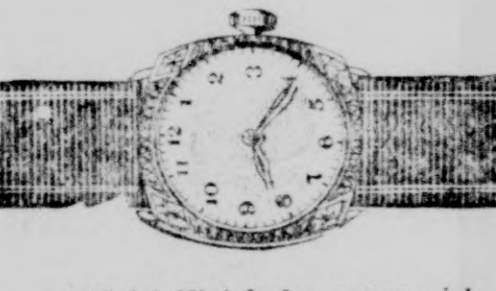
A real treat for the ladies who were disappointed in not receiving Silverware for Xmas. Invest your Xmas money in a beautiful chest of 1847 ROGERS, HOLMES & EDWARDS, COMMUNITY and WM. ROGERS SILVERWARE. 12 dozen Salad Forks to match free with every set sold tomorrow only. 26 piece set 1847 Rogers

\$23.75

Charge!

Ladies' genuine Kaser Cordovan Purses. Arrived too late for Xmas. On sale tomorrow, \$25 values — \$12.50. We don't want to return them. Charge, Gerson will trust you.

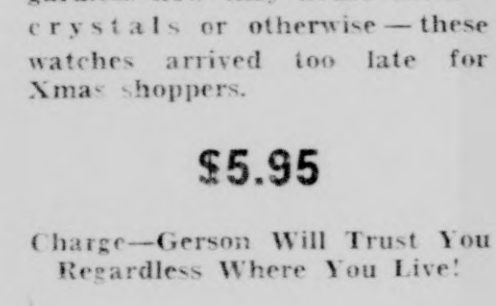
Headquarters for all famous pocket and wrist watches. Hamilton, Waltham, Howard, Illinois, Elgin, Benrus and Bulova. At nationally advertised prices on credit. Charge, Gerson will trust you.



A Wrist Watch for young girls from 6 to 16 years. Guaranteed to keep excellent time. 6 jewel lever movement. We will keep them in repairs for one year regardless how they abuse them—crystals or otherwise—these watches arrived too late for Xmas shoppers.

\$5.95

Charge—Gerson Will Trust You! Regardless Where You Live!



Ladies' 15 ruby jewel Shockproof Wrist Watches. A \$25 value with a mesh band to fit—in a beautiful gift box

\$12.75

Charge

Hundreds of Items not mentioned in this Ad on sale Tomorrow.

JACK GERSON YOUR JEWELER

18 N. Mercer St. New Castle, Pa. Penn Theatre, Bldg.
"The Little Store on the Corner Doing Business On the Square."

Girl Who Returned \$2,000 Bankroll Gets Owner Of Cash As Her Reward

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—"Yes sir," said the bystander, "this is how it happened. This Anthony Margadonna has got a business down at No. 183 Water Street called the White Trucking company and it's got a big fleet of cars, and last June he was going into the Corn Exchange bank to deposit a roll just as big as that. Why, it had \$2,000 in it! And what does he do but drop it on the sidewalk?"
"Then along comes this Julia Vitarelli, who's working down that way and just going out to lunch, and she picks it up and says, 'Here, mister, you dropped something.'"
"And he says, 'Well, sure I did,' and opens up the package and flashes that roll, and peels off ten yellow-backs just like that and gives 'em to her for a reward."
"But she says, 'Oh, no, I couldn't take that,' but she says it smiling like

For Red Rough Hands

Rub in a little Paisley's Fragrant Lotion each time you wash your hands and you will be delighted with the smooth white softness of them. Heals and prevents chaps. Twenty-four applications, 25c.



Census Men To Ask Five New Questions

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Five new questions are included in the questionnaire prepared for enumerating the population in the 1930 census.

For the first time the enumerators will ask the value of the home, if owned, or the monthly rental, if rented; whether the home owns a radio set; the age at the time of the first marriage; whether actually at work, and whether a veteran of the armed

forces of the United States and during what war.
In making public this questionnaire today the Commerce Department said the question of home ownership would make possible a classification of families according to economic status or buying power.
The counting of radio sets is expected to give a direct answer to the question as to the size of the potential radio audience.
Enumerators will pay special attention to the classification of gainful workers according to occupations and industry, and a special schedule for unemployment will contain a number of questions designed to separate those not working into several classes.

20% Reduction On All Gas Heating Stoves New Way Plumbing and Heating Supply Co.

28 North Mill St. New Castle, Pa.

If You Have Had the Misfortune to Damage a Fender or the Body of Your Car, McCoy Can Make It Like New Again

217 North Mill Street

THROUGH PULLMAN SERVICE New Castle to FLORIDA

St. Petersburg car leaving
New Castle every Monday 11:35 p. m.

Tampa car leaving
New Castle every Thursday 11:35 p. m.

St. Petersburg service effective December 16th
Tampa service effective December 19th

ST. PETERSBURG CAR

Ar. Jacksonville 7:05 a. m. Ar. Clearwater 3:50 p. m.
Ar. Tarpon Springs 3:04 p. m. Ar. St. Petersburg 4:25 p. m.

TAMPA CAR

Ar. Jacksonville 7:05 a. m. Ar. Sanford 12:45 p. m.
Ar. Deland 12:13 p. m. Ar. Orlando 1:30 p. m.
Ar. Tampa 4:50 p. m.

Connections at Jacksonville with both cars for all East Coast points.

Inquire regarding special low fares to Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina and Georgia December 7th, March 14th, April 19th, 1930.

For tickets and reservations apply

A. J. Goldman, Ticket Agent, City Ticket Office, Travel & Foreign Department, Lawrence Savings and Trust Co., or J. H. Hostler, Depot Ticket Agent, New Castle, Pa.

BALTIMORE & OHIO SERVING THE PUBLIC SINCE 1827

REFRIGERATION is a year round NECESSITY



Kitchens are nearly always hot... that's why perfect refrigeration is an every-day necessity.

When the temperature in your refrigerator rises above 50 degrees, foods deteriorate. If you eat them they may endanger your health.

The General Electric Refrigerator automatically keeps your food at a temperature safely below 50 degrees... makes a generous supply of ice cubes... has an accessible freezing regulator... an all-steel warp-proof cabinet... and all its mechanism hermetically sealed in a steel casing.

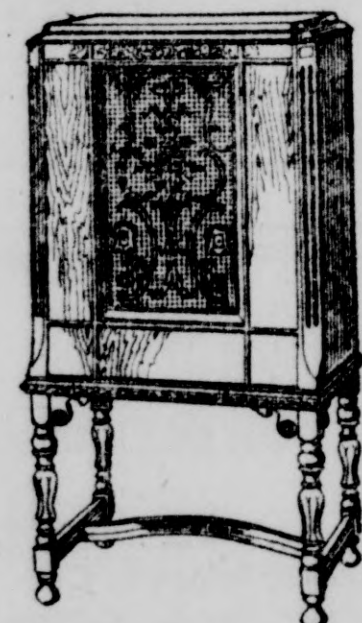
Every General Electric Refrigerator is hermetically sealed

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

PENNSYLVANIA POWER
Company

19 East Washington Street

HERE NOW



\$225
(Less Radiators)

New Radiola 66. One of the finest superheterodynes ever offered. Many refinements. Built-in electrodynamic speaker. Unusually attractive price, \$225. Come in and hear it.

G. H. WALTER & CO.
114 North Mercer Street.

Open Evenings. Phone 5672.

Who is Jehovah God? Who is Jesus Christ? Where Are the Dead?

Information at

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Plan Program For
Sunday Evening In
Methodist ChurchContest Conducted In Local
Church For Three Months
To End

Plans are under way for a special program for the church service Sunday evening in the Mahoning Methodist church. The Red side in the contest is arranging the special program. At this service the attendance contest conducted in the church and Sabbath school will be concluded. The contest has run for a period of three months or 13 Sundays.

The Reds have held the lead since the beginning of the contest. At the present time they are 391 points ahead of the Blue side. W. Grayson Coates, captain of the Reds and Mrs. H. T. Evans is captain of the Blues. Since the beginning of the contest there has been much rivalry between the two sides.

At the close of the contest the award for the winning side is to be a banquet given by the losing side. The banquet will be sometime this next month.

The program on Sunday evening will be mostly musical. Since the beginning of the contest quite a large number of new scholars have been added to the Sabbath school enrollment.

G. I. A. LODGE

The Grand International auxiliary to Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had their lodge meeting Thursday afternoon in the city hall. During the afternoon there was initiation of new lodge candidates.

At the business meeting plans were made for a tureen dinner to precede the next lodge meeting. The dinner will be at 12:30. Committee in charge of arrangements, Mrs. H. S. Sherman, Mrs. E. W. Smith and Mrs. B. H. Hill. Following the dinner there will be installation of the lodge officers and the appointing of officers and committees by the new lodge president.

AT ZELLENOPLE

Mrs. Jane Cochran and son Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodhart, Miss Anne Goodhart, Emerson Goodhart spent Christmas Day with Mrs. J. L. Bennett, Zellenople, Pa.

TEACHERS' TRAINING

The Teachers Training class of the Madison Avenue Christian church met for class Thursday evening. Wednesday evening is the usual meeting night of the class but this week on account of Christmas the class met last evening.

MINER CIRCLE

The monthly meeting of the Miner Circle Standard Bearers will be held this evening in the parlor of the Mahoning Methodist church.

AT ELLWOOD CITY

Mrs. Sam Taylor and daughter Ruth and son Raymond of N. Ashland Avenue are spending today with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thayer of Ellwood City.

For Good Fresh
Cows
See

J. KULKIN

101 West Washington Street

"Say It With
Flowers"from
New Castle's Modern
Flower HomeFISCHER &
McGRATH

13 N. Mill St. Phone 9.

Home
Outfits
on
Easy
TermsEllwood City
Furniture Co.
517-519 Lawrence Ave.Plans To Be Made
For Joint Meeting

Mabel Wilson lodge Number 567 to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen had their lodge meeting Thursday evening in the Knights of Malta hall. The routine lodge meeting was conducted and business of the lodge transacted.

Plans are under way for Mabel Wilson lodge and Glenwood lodge number 315 of Pittsburgh to have a joint meeting. A committee was appointed at the meeting Thursday evening to meet with the committee from Glenwood lodge and arrange the details for this union meeting of the two lodges. Committee from Mabel Wilson lodge comprises, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Sam Taylor and Mrs. W. C. Ellgass. The next meeting will be January 9.

Christmas Mail

Heavy At Post
Office In WardLot Of Christmas Mail Comes
Into Local Office On
Thursday

The Christmas rush was still on at the Mahoning Post Office Station on Thursday. According to E. M. McBride, superintendent at the Mahoningtown station, mail seemed about as usual this year in comparison with previous years. Lots of cards and lots of packages. Both being mailed into the local office and coming into the local office from the trains to be delivered here.

The work was done in good shape. All mail coming into the local office up until noon of Tuesday the day before Christmas was delivered that same day.

Thursday morning there was as much mail at the local post office as there was the day before Christmas. But mail coming in Tuesday afternoon and Christmas day as well as Thursday morning was delivered on Thursday.

Mr. McBride still believes that twenty-five per cent of the people do not mail cards and packages until the last possible minute which makes it that Christmas mail is still being delivered days after the holiday.

CLASS PARTY

The W. T. O. class of the Mahoning Presbyterian church taught by Mrs. G. O. Scheidemantle had a class Christmas party on Monday afternoon at the home of the teacher on Fifth street. The hours were spent in games and gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

NOTICE

Against all paper bills running over the current month there will be placed collection charges of 3 cents per week on daily papers and 2 cents a week on Sunday papers. Beginning January 1st, 1930.

THOS W. SOLOMON.

Dec. 23-26-27.

RECOVERING

Miss Fae Turk of Newell avenue, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week at the Jameson Memorial hospital, is recovering nicely and will probably be removed to her home within the next few days.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrison of E. Clayton street entertained at a Christmas dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoner and children Norman and Bobbie, Mrs. Bertha Raney, Miss Naomi Raney, Mrs. Sadie Angus, Miss Florence Miller and Maurice Hamon.

IMPROVING

Mrs. W. C. Shanafelt of W. Madison avenue, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is recovering nicely at her home. Mrs. Shanafelt came home from the Jameson Memorial hospital about a week ago.

HAS INFECTED ARM

Everett Jones of Newell Avenue has an infected left arm which was caused by a boil.

AT BARBERTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones and sons Burton, Everett and Arthur Melvin of Newell avenue spent Christmas with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fugitt, of Barberton. Mrs. A. D. Kaigh and daughter of Warren, O., and Mr. and Mrs. James Prindle of Windham, O., were also guests.

AT DOVER

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mercer and daughter Josephine and son Britton of W. Madison avenue, returned home Thursday evening from Dover, O., where they had spent Christmas, the guests of Mrs. Mercer's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Blackstone.

HAS SCARLET FEVER

Ernest Logan, of N. Lafayette St. is ill at his home with scarlet fever. The Logan home is under quarantine.

A True Fairy Tale



Out of work and low in funds, Leo Leonard, 36, a Portland, Ore., cabinet maker, above, was attempting to collect a laborer's lien of \$365 when he read, in a newspaper, that Detroit attorneys were seeking him as the heir to half a million dollars. He is one of three survivors of a wealthy uncle who left \$1,500,000 to be divided between three persons.

ROAMING

With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle

The roaming yesterday and today is being done in a rather rarified atmosphere, intellectually at least. A sort of cultural atmosphere if you follow me, with classic phrases and three dollar words floating around in flocks. It's the convention of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association and if you haven't found it out yourself, take my word for it, they are real folks.

From the teacher in the rural school to the busy executive of a metropolitan school system, they're all there, all of them enjoying a wonderful convention and as far as I can make out, all of them tickled pink with the way New Castle is handling the convention.

A reunion and a series of splendid lectures, with a few luncheons and dinners thrown in for luck. A chance to get away from home and exchange ideas with the other fellow is the big thing about the convention and the teaching will be improved for those teachers fortunate enough to be present.

Met a lot of old friends there last night and there's one who perhaps you know also, Miss Rose McCracken Stewart, who at one time taught English in the New Castle high school. There have been many teachers in the New Castle high school, but it's by guess that few of them were so well loved and respected as this lady. Kindly, gentle, efficient, she had a way of making you like what you studied, and of liking her at the same time.

It was my very great privilege to be a student of hers for two years when she taught here, and while I can not lay claim to having acquired any unusual degree of education, what I learned in high school came in a large measure from her. She is now the librarian in the Schenley high school in Pittsburgh, Pa., doing a work she loves. Such teachers as Rose McCracken Stewart are the ones who leave the impress upon the minds and hearts of the students fortunate enough to be in their classes.

Another former New Castle teacher, now on the staff of the State Dentist, Dr. C. J. Hollister was present last night. Miss Margaret Jeffery. She was formerly a dental hygienist for the New Castle schools, but like several others, left here to take a position of larger responsibilities.

Still another was Miss Albertina Buser, who at one time taught in the Lincoln-Garfield school. She is now the supervisor of music for the Bellefonte, Pa., schools.

Some of the lads who were in school at Westminster a few years ago are here as delegates. Daniel Kelsow now of Swissvale, is here as a delegate, and Luther Braham is here as a delegate from Butler, Pa. This particular pair was always getting themselves elected to something or other at Westminster so their election as delegates here is not surprising.

Dwight Connor, formerly principal of the Mahoning Junior high school, now of Homestead was back enjoying a reunion with his friends, and among the crowd there were undoubtedly a lot of others.

It's an unusual gathering. Of all that immense crowd present, few of them are not graduates either of state teachers' colleges or liberal arts colleges. A highly specialized group, representing all the teachers in the entire state.

Just to give you some idea of how good that exhibit is in the Senior high school, you can take the word of Dr. Charles R. Foster that it is the "best exhibit ever shown at a state convention and comparable with a national convention exhibit."

And get a load of this. There is an artist up there, a young chap by the name of Don Shafer who sketches your head in a few minutes. Herb McIlvenny insisted that we should go up and have the man do his best and today the world is enriched with pencil sketches of Dan Woolcock, Dr. W. D. Cleland, Albert Bauman, Hugh Marquis and myself. You must come over dearie and have a peek.

School teachers like to argue just like the rest of us. You would believe that crack if you could have attended the session of the House of Delegates yesterday afternoon. If they didn't like what was coming from the platform they said so and once or twice seven or eight of them were clamoring for the floor.

WIDE BRACELETS

It is chic now to have one wrist laden with gorgeous sparkling bracelets, the other with only one narrow one.

SHOP AT

OFFUTT'S

STORE HOURS:
A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

"YOUR HOME STORE"

1540 and 1541
Phone Numbers

1/2 1/3 1/4 OFF

After-Christmas sale odd lots and slightly soiled merchandise will be sacrificed to clean up our stock for first of the year inventories.

Fancy Flowers For
Coats and Dresses

1/2 Off

Lot of Chiffon
'Kerchiefs

1/4 Off

Whiting & Davis
Mesh Bags

1/4 Off

One Lot Men's
Fancy Hose

1/3 Off

Men's Blanket
Bath Robes

1/4 Off

Slightly Soiled
Dress Shirts

1/2 Off

Entire Stock Men's
Neckwear

1/4 Off

Men's \$3.50 Heavy
Blue Lumber Jacks

1/4 Off

All Garter, Tie and
Suspender Sets

1/4 Off

Fabricord
Luncheon Sets

1/4 Off

Fancy Towel and
Wash Cloth Sets

1/4 Off

Lot of Fine Rayon
Bedspreads

1/4 Off

Fancy Brassiere
In Gift Boxes

1/4 Off

Lot of White Ivory

1/2 Off

Royal Society
Embroidery
Packages

1/2 Off

Card Table Covers

1/4 Off

Slightly Soiled
Silk and Rayon
Underwear

1/4 Off

One Lot Women's
Voile Night Gowns

1/2 Off

One Lot Women's
and Girls' Knit
Bloomers

1/3 Off

Automobiles 1/3 Off

Wagons 1/4 Off

Table and Chair

Sets 1/4 Off

Pool Tables 1/4 Off

Electric Trains 1/3 Off

Desk and Chair

Sets 1/4 Off

Doll Buggies 1/3 Off

Velocipedes 1/3 Off

Lot of Dolls 1/3 Off

Lot of Dolls 1/4 Off

Odd Lots of Table

Toys 1/2 Off

All Popular Fiction

Books 50c

All Other Books 1/4 Off

Your Opportunity to Save Money
On After Christmas Sale of

Winter Coats

Our Entire Stock of High
Grade "Fashion Right"
Coats Offered atRadically
Reduced
Prices

Remember please that these reductions are from Offutt's usual low cash prices which makes the savings even more interesting.

Quoting Prices

Mean little until you see the coats. We invite you to shop around, compare the fur trimmings, the materials—the styles and the prices. We are willing to abide by your judgment.

Girls' Coats Reduced

7 to 14 coats for girls are also radically reduced. It is your opportunity to save money.

(Second Floor)



Our Sale Prices Range from

\$8.95 to \$45.00

With many prices in between. There are coats for everyone at prices you can afford to pay.

Angels And Self Hypnotism

By S. S. MYERS

The length to which some would be scientists will go to discredit miracles and do away with the supernatural is truly astonishing. The following is quoted from an address delivered by Dr. G. B. Clutton, president of Colgate university, before the International Congress of Psychologists recently held at Yale university:

"Soldiers of the British army, driven back from the town of Mons on August 24, 1914, actually saw a host of soldiers marching majestically across the sky—the vision of the Angels of Mons, reported by scores of persons who saw it, and ever since famous in the records of the great war. Other

rate, whether the medieval bowmen seen by the British soldiers lined up between the battle fronts and facing the oncoming Germans were real or visionary it is a notable fact that the German advance was checked.

The learned doctor then goes on to enumerate other cases of what he calls self hypnotism, among them the vision of Emperor Constantine and that of St. Paul on his way to Damascus. "There is not the slightest suggestion," says he, "that St. Paul did not see this vision; but he saw it in his mind and not in external space."

Again it is strange that the men who were with St. Paul should also have been self hypnotized, for they saw a great light and heard the voice of some one talking to St. Paul and were amazed because they saw no man. Furthermore Ananias must have been self hypnotized which caused him to go to the house where

blind Paul was staying and restore his sight.

According to this self hypnotic theory the Jewish shepherds did not see or hear any real angels that night out on the plains of Bethlehem when they sang the first Christmas carol—it was merely a case of self hypnotism. The wise men from the east did not see the moving star that led them to the young Child and His mother—they were merely self hypnotized. The horses and chariots of fire that appeared round about Elisha and his servant and protected them from their enemies were not real—just a case of self hypnotism. The hand that stayed Abraham when he was about to sacrifice his son Isaac was all in the mind of the old patriarch. The flaming cross in the heavens seen by Emperor Constantine on which was inscribed in Greek words: "In this sign, conquer," just before the decisive battle with his rival, Maxentius, was only in his mind—another case of self

hypnotism which had no external existence.

Of course there is a state of mind called hypnotism, and there is such a thing as self hypnotism, but when modern psychologists attempt to explain away the supernatural as such they will find that the vast majority of intelligent mankind refuse to be hypnotized into any such belief.

There is a marked line between the supernatural and superstition, and in trying to rid ourselves of the latter we should not attempt to do away with the former.

"God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

BEJEWELLED SLEEVES

A glamorous dinner gown of black chiffon has tight princess lines and tight sleeves to the elbow where huge puffs droop almost as low as real kimono sleeves do, and where the puffs are inserted into the sleeve two rows of jewels twinkle romantically.

Step-Son Held For Slaying In Pittsburgh Home

Step-Son Kills His Step-Father With Gun As Argument Occurs In Basement

DEAD MAN WAS HEAVY DRINKER

(International News Service.) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.—John J. Fitzgerald, a coal and iron policeman was shot to death today by his step-son, Vincent Sweeney, 26, according to police. Sweeney told police that he was

firing the furnace in the Fitzgerald home here when his step-father came into the basement and started an argument. He said that Fitzgerald drew a revolver and fired one shot which went wild. Sweeney told police he recovered the revolver when the older man dropped it in the struggle which followed and that he shot Fitzgerald when the latter came at him with a pitchfork.

Police are holding William 16, and James Sweeney, 29, brothers of Vincent, James' wife, Tenchie, 27, and Mrs. Fitzgerald as witnesses.

Fitzgerald was a member of the city police department from 1902 to 1906 when he was dismissed. Lately he has been employed at the Homestead plant of the Carnegie Steel Company as a coal and iron policeman.

Members of his family told police that he had been drinking when he returned home just before the fatal quarrel today.

FOWL LANGUAGE.

He—You were no spring chicken when I married you. She—Right you are, I was a little goose.—Progressive Grocer.

Coarse met and moire is the fabric combination used for a striking new evening dress.

Juicy New Strawberry Has All Good Qualities Minus Defects Of Other Kinds

(International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Devotees of that luscious dish known as "strawberries and cream" will be interested to learn that a new strawberry variety, the Blakemoor, will be introduced this winter in the coastal plain section of North Carolina by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the North Carolina coastal plain test farm at Willard, N. C. The new variety is a cross of the Missionary and Howard 17, and shows a number of the good characters of each parent.

The Blakemoor is a tart berry of the Missionary type with foliage more resistant to disease than either parent plant. It has a firmer berry than the Missionary. In hot, moist weather it does not puff and become soft as do the Howard 17 and most other varieties.

Berries of the new type are a light, bright-red color, which is derived from the Howard 17, and unlike most varieties do not turn dark on holding, which makes this variety well adapted

to preserving and marketing purposes. Like the Missionary it grows well during the short days of winter and spring in the South, conditions under which the Howard 17 makes little or no growth.

After a thorough test in which a number of varieties were tried, the Blakemoor has been selected by the National Preserves Association as the most satisfactory variety for preserving.

This variety is recommended by the Department for growing in the eastern North Carolina section northward to New Jersey, and is suggested for thorough trial in all regions where either the Klondike or Missionary varieties are grown and in the southern part of the regions where the Howard 17 is grown.

COOKIE FROSTING

For the cookies use a simple icing made by beating one egg white until stiff, folding into it one-half cup of sifted powdered sugar, and adding one-half teaspoon flavoring. This isn't too sweet for cookies.

Outstanding Specials in Quality Furniture

—Values in which a gift check might be profitably invested—

—If you were given money at Christmas, with the responsibility of selecting your own gift, what choice can you make that would yield a greater return of enjoyment than furniture? Here at Frew's, special prices on attractive pieces and suites guarantee the utmost in value to those who are wise regarding the furnishing of their homes

Bedroom suite—in fine walnut

—A beautiful Louis XVI design, unusual to find at only

\$137.50

—Exquisitely shaded walnut is used for the veneering and decoration of this three-piece suite, over specially chosen foundation woods. Included are full-size bed, dresser and chest of drawers. Full dustproof construction.

(Fourth Floor)

Pillow-arm living room suite

FEATURED!

Very Best Construction

—A popular new design

\$219.00

—Of fully-mothproofed taupe mohair, with comfortable pillow arms, and reversible frieze cushions. Both Davenport and button-back chair have full web construction.

(Third Floor)

Lamps—and distinctive occasional furniture

—At sharp reductions!

—Whether or not you have a Christmas check you will readily see the economy in buying these desirable pieces. Such values do not come often... seize your advantage!

- Junior lamps, formerly \$30.00, at **\$19.75**
- Junior lamps, formerly \$28.00, at **\$17.95**
- Bridge lamps, formerly \$18.00, at **\$9.85**
- Davenport tables, were \$32.00, now **\$19.65**
- Occasional chairs, were \$37.00, at **\$27.00**
- Gate-leg tables, were \$25.00, now **\$9.21**
- Solid mahogany footstools, formerly \$12.00, at **\$6.85**
- Overstuffed chairs, were \$80.00, at **\$54.00**

Purchase for your home on our Deferred Payment Plan

—Make systematic payments out of your 1930 earnings for the furniture you select now, if you wish. Inquire about this plan.

Frew Building

The **FREW Co.**

Mill St. at North

The STROUSS-HIRSHBERG Co.

Corner Mill and North Streets

After-Christmas Price Reductions

—which make it profitable to think now about your apparel needs

—Now it will pay to select the hats, coats and frocks you've been wanting and needing, but postponing until there was time to consider yourself! Though they're dramatically reduced in cost, they are typical Strouss-Hirshberg styles, with Strouss-Hirshberg dependability in quality and value. Thus you can wear them with even greater appreciation of the savings they afford.

Outstanding values in women's and misses' smart

Frocks

—These low prices put the final touch of irresistibility upon dresses already charming... silk crepes, satins, georgettes and fine light woollens. You'll be wise to choose as many of them as you want.

Frocks originally \$15 and \$19.50 Frocks originally \$29.50 to \$39.50

\$9 \$18

Irresistible styles at

(Formerly \$10.00 and \$15.00)

—These very good-looking tailored and afternoon frocks are very exceptional values, in this event. Of flat crepe, travelcrepe, and satin.

\$5

(Second Floor)

Coats

—Their charm is heightened by greatly lowered prices

—Here are both dress and utility types... attractively adorned with fur. They are youthfully styled, and fashioned with artful precision... Many embody flares and princess lines.

Sport coats, were originally \$25.00 Dress coats, were originally \$39.50 to \$49.50

\$19 \$34

Sport coats, were originally \$49.50 Dress coats, were originally \$59.50 to \$69.50

\$38 \$48

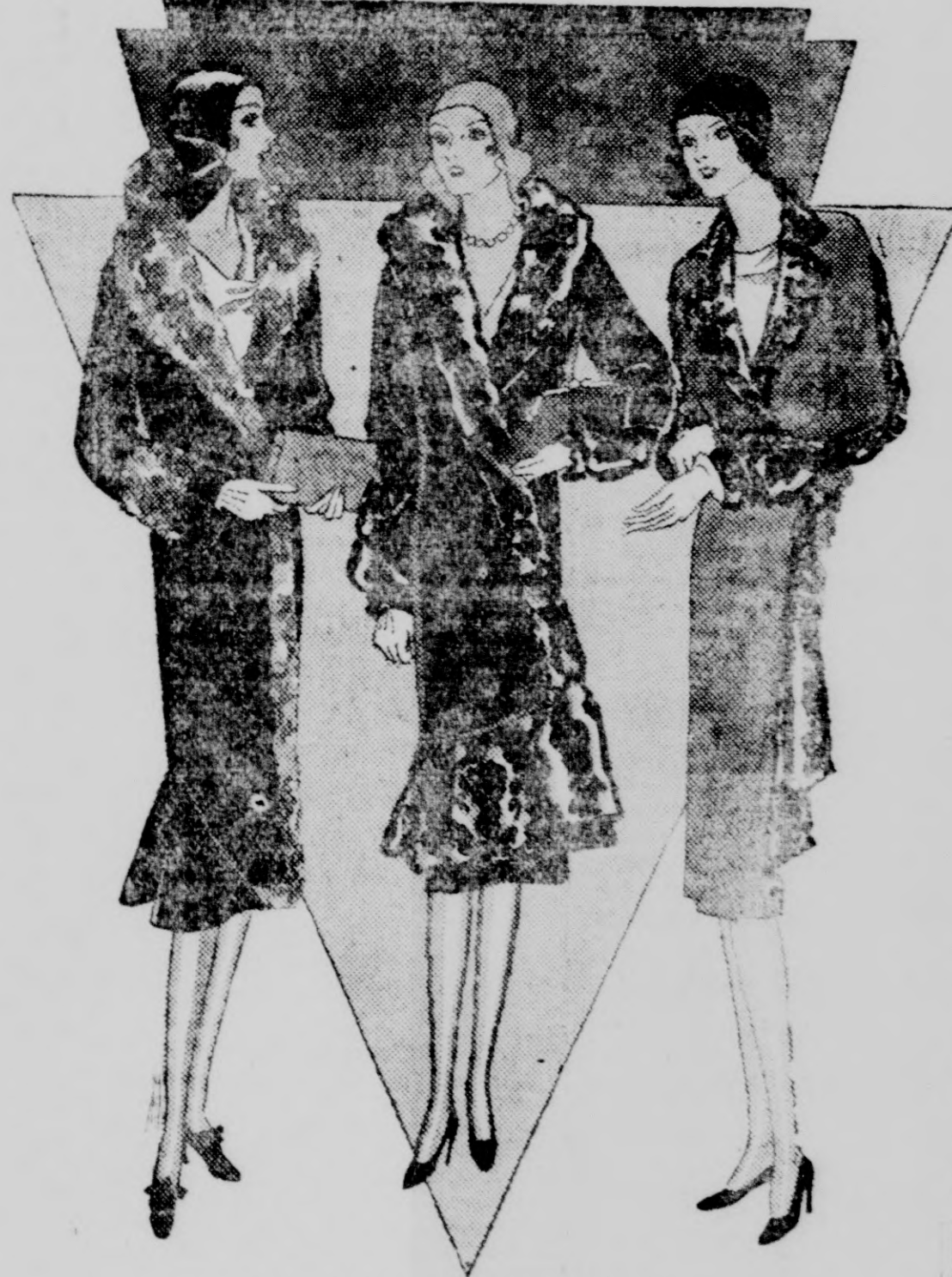


Millinery Reductions

—With the season at its height, it is indeed an opportunity to be able to choose such smart hats so economically!

Hats originally \$5.00, are now **\$1**
Hats originally \$7.50 and \$10.00, **\$2**
Hats originally \$12.50 and \$15.00, **\$4**

(Second Floor)



A limited number of fur coats at attractive reductions

The children's coats, too can be bought now at savings

—This event offers many values that will appeal as strongly to mothers as to the younger members of the family themselves. Among these are styles practical as well as smart for school and dress-up occasions.

Tots' coats Girls' coats

—Chinchilla coats, originally \$3.59, **\$1.95**
—Coats originally \$7.95 to \$10.95, **\$5.00**
—Coats originally \$12.50 to \$15.00, **\$9.00**
—Chinchilla coats, originally \$9.00, **\$5.00**
—Tweed coats, originally \$9.00, **\$5.00**
—Germania chinchillas, special, **\$13.00**

Sizes 1 to 6, but not in every style.

Sizes 7 to 14, but not in every style.

(Second Floor)

William Gillette, At 74 Years Plays His Last Sherlock Holmes

By DAVID P. SENTNER.
International News Service Dramatic
Editor.

(Copyright 1929 by International
News Service.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—When an old soldier of the stage returns it is something which thrills the blood like the roll of drums.

William Gillette at 74 years of age came back at the New Amsterdam theatre to play the grand old role he started 30 years ago. He brought the redoubtable Sherlock Holmes famous for his pipe even before General Charles G. Dawes.

It was Gillette's final bow for after the short run of "Sherlock Holmes" Gillette plans to retire for all time.

There was a distinguished gathering which welcomed Gillette back for his farewell appearance. There was Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the Academy of Arts and Letters; Prof. William Lyon Phelps, one of America's leading critics of the arts; and a galaxy of theatrical leaders, including David Belasco who is within a few years of Gillette's age himself.

There were also letters of tribute

from prominent Sherlock Holmes and Gillette fans such as Calvin Coolidge and John Philip Sousa.

The dungeon scene in the Sherlock Holmes play has been called one of the most exciting on the stage. In it the gleam of Holmes' cigar can be seen in the darkness and the under-worldlings have him cornered. They shoot at the gleam. But when the lights go on Holmes has the drop on his assailants, the lighter cigar having been placed on the table as a decoy.

However the audience came less to see Holmes than to see Gillette.

The amateur detective racket in fiction, stage and life is in pretty much of a dodo state today.

The old fashioned crime bluff has become sophisticated from the daily newspaper reports of organized crime with its "pineapple" bombs, machine guns and armored cars.

It would be interesting to see what Sherlock Holmes, connoisseur of the underworld would do if he were given carte blanche against the American run runner, bank bandit and jewel robber.

GARDNER

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM—GARDNER CHAPEL

Song of welcome, by Dorothy Hay. Maxine Williams, Kenneth Robb, Mabel Walker, Virginia Hay, Lois Myers. Recitation, Norman Walker Jr. Singing by School, Prayer by Miss Florence Schumaker. Recitation by Flora Gussie Robinson, Dialogue by Dorothy Hay, and Maxine Williams. Song by school. Recitation by Lauretta Robinson. Offering taken by Jack Wimer. Christmas story dialogue by Helpers Class. Recitation, by David Robinson. Recitation by Raymond Shaffer, dialogue by Mae Williams and Bobby Wimer. Recitation Harold Robinson. Recitation Louise Hay. Playlet by Busy Bees class. An Arithmetic Lesson, taught by Dorothy Hay, pupils, Charles and Helen Walker. Maxine Williams, Kenneth Robb. Song by primary children, Fred Clifford and Dale Robb. David Robinson, Mae Williams, Marion Hay, Flora Gussie Robinson, Louise Hay. Recitation Charles Walker. Song by school. Dialogue by four Robb brothers. Song by little folks. Marion Hay, Helen Walker, Lauretta Robinson, Robert Wimer, Kenneth Robb, Charles Walker, Billie Burnside, Emory Myers, Maxine Williams, Dorothy Hay. Three recitations, by Emory Myers, Marion Hay and Billie Burnside. Remarks by Superintendent A. H. Robb. Recitation, "Good Night," Helen Walker. Song by school, "Silent Night." Closing song by school, "Merry Christmas," closing prayer. This was an excellent program and was very well rendered. All of the children did their parts very well. Mrs. Frank M. Hay, and Mrs. Wimer, assisted in drilling the children. Miss Malinda Walker deserves special mention for her untiring work with the little folks. The success of this first Christmas program given at Gardner Chapel is largely due to Miss Walker's unselfish devotion to Christian work. Virginia Hay and Mabel Walker played the piano for the singing.

Mrs. Frank M. Hay of Gardner was able to leave the hospital last Tuesday evening and spent Christmas at home much to the joy of her family.

David Walker Sr., of Wayne Stop, came to Gardner and will spend the holidays with the family of his son Charles.

T. J. Shaffer Jr. and family of New Castle spent Christmas at the home of his parents, T. J. Shaffer and Mrs. Shaffer of Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson of Gardner entertained the following guests at Christmas dinner. Their son Oscar and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, and children Ruth and Junior, Miss Julia Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grey and son Bobbie, these with Carl and Miss Selma made a very happy family party.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore of Gardner entertained Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Zeigler and son Howard, of the Butler road, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glass, of New Castle, at noon on Christmas, and at a delicious oyster supper in the evening, all of the above and also Mr. and Mrs. Weisz, and children of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and children of Moravia Stop, Clifford Zeigler and Miss Mary McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zeigler and son of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler presented each family of their children with a fine photograph of themselves, a gift which is highly prized. This was the annual Christmas reunion of the Zeigler family and was a very delightful occasion for all who were present.

Rev. Albert J. Ringer Schumaker, of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Schumaker, came to Gardner on Christmas, to spend the day with their mother and sister Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Schumaker expect to leave next Monday for Boston, where Mr. Schumaker will be the manager of the New England Branch of the American Baptist Publication Society.

PICTURES

Make Wonderful Christmas Gifts

We have a complete assortment of 75 different subjects. Prices:

98c, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.75

A small deposit will hold the one you want.

NEW CASTLE
WALL PAPER CO.
30 EAST STREET

ANNUAL SALE

1/2 1/3 1/4 OFF

Again Fishers Annual After Christmas Sale is making history. Once a year we concentrate on this annual event—a sale whose sole purpose is to rid our stock of all fall and winter merchandise—regardless of former price we reduce the entire stock to 1/2, 1/3 and 1/4. Read the items and come and shop for all the values are not mentioned. Separate tables will be used, look for the 1/2, 1/3 and 1/4 Off signs.

Basement 1/2, 1/3, 1/4 Off

Men's Sweaters Half-Price	Underwear Third-Off	Men's Pants Third Off
95c sleeveless army sweaters 48c	75c ribbed shirts and drawers 50c	\$1.49 heavy work pants 98c
\$1.95 wool mixed sweaters 98c	\$1 winter weight Union Suits 75c	\$2.50 wool and corduroy pants \$1.48
\$2.95 shaker knit sweaters \$1.88	\$1.50 part wool winter Union Suits \$1	\$2.95 wool suiting and serge \$1.88
35c Men's Dress Hose	\$5 Boys' Suits and Coats	
Silk and wool, rayon Hose in over 200 fancy patterns. All sizes 17c	3-piece Suits and blue Chinchilla Coats. Sizes 3 to 8 \$2.88	
\$1 Square & Reefer Mufflers	Boys' Wool Mixed Pants	
Colorful big square Mufflers and Reefers. You'll need more than one 50c	Wool mixed knickers also corduroy pants. Sizes 6 to 16 67c	
\$1.55 Wool Flannel Shirts	Boys' Part-Wool Sweaters	
Wool flannel work shirts in blue, gray and khaki. All sizes 98c	Fancy cricket, coat and pullover sweaters. New color combinations 88c	
\$4 All Wool Lumberjacks	Heavy Winter Union Suits	
Heavy weight all wool Lumberjacks in colorful plaids. For working men \$2.88	Sizes for large and small boys fleece lined for extra warmth 49c	
Regular 55c to \$1 Ties	\$1 Ladies' Rayon Undies	
Silk and knit ties in hundreds of winter patterns and colors. Your choice 35c	Chemise, Panties, Bloomers, Step-ins. Pastel color and all sizes 50c	
69c Men's Shirts and Shorts	Boys' \$1 Dress Suits	
Rayon shirts in pastel colors and novelty broadcloth shorts 35c	Double breasted top of washable material. Heavy bottoms. 300 to choose from 50c	
White Overalls and Jackets	20x40 Inch Turkish Towels	
Men's work overalls in white 63c	Heavy pile Turkish Towel in plain color or with fancy border 15c	

OH, THESE WOMEN!

By LEOLA ALLARD

It's the season for resolutions. I am reminded by a Chicago judge for whom I wrote ten marital commandments, while he was sitting in the court of domestic relations, that they would make excellent New Year's resolutions. He distributed them in his court, thousands of them, he says, with telling effect. Anyway resolutions can do no harm, because no one ever guarantees to keep promises to himself.

For Husbands

1. Don't hesitate to admit you are in the wrong. It is a matter of small importance, and in the reward is great.
2. Don't nag.
3. Only the very rich can buy good liquor. The other stuff renders you blind, deaf and dumb—perhaps, forever. Let it alone.
4. Make it a rule in your home never to let the day close unhappily. Wipe out the score before you go to sleep.
5. Prolonged arguments are horrible. There is no torture like one that lasts for years.
6. Indulge liberally in compliments. They raise a wife's spirits, make her a better cook, a finer mother and a more loving wife.
7. If your wife had the money

for clothes that the other woman spends, she probably would make her look like a dodd. Remember that.

8. Give your wife a diversion from domestic routine. Take her to a show occasionally. Often, if possible.
9. Tell your wife the exact amount of your income. Plan together how to spend it. Be fair about it.
10. Lock petty business troubles in your office at night. Talk over the big troubles with her.

For Wives

1. In an argument it softens a husband to tell him you were in the

wrong. Especially when he knows you were not.

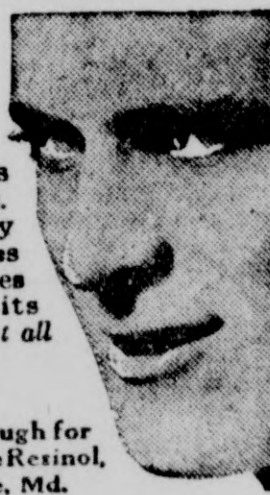
2. Don't nag.
3. Don't drink with your husband and then complain if he drinks too much. It never fills a man with admiration to see a woman drink.
4. Don't go to sleep at night with an aching heart. Ask forgiveness. Women do that more easily than men.
5. Arguments are distasteful and destructive. Men have too many of them in business to enjoy them when they get home at night.
6. If your husband has the money, insist upon dressing well. If he hasn't, don't make his life miserable scolding about it.
7. Don't refuse to go out with your husband. It is your duty to improve your disposition by accepting a relief from drudgery now and then.
8. Don't waste money. Have a budget system in your home.

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starts healing as soon as it touches the irritated spots. The soap thoroughly but gently cleanses the skin and refreshes it. You will like its clean tonic odor. At all drugists.

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Main Floor 1/2, 1/3, 1/4 Off

\$1.95 & \$2.50 Men's Rayon Shirts	\$2 and \$2.50 Men's Winter U'Suits	\$5 Tom Wye Wool Sweaters
Only 200 \$1.27	B. V. D. and Others \$1.43	For Men \$2.88
Fine quality broadcloths, madras, rayon stripes, and novelties. All sizes and colors.	Genuine winter B. V. D. and 10 other famous brands. Sizes 36 to 54.	Heavy jersey knit coat sweaters and many other \$3.95 shaker sweaters.
Fur Lined Gloves	69c Knit and Silk Ties	
Regular \$3.95 fur and coney lined leather gloves \$2.69	All knit and silk ties reduced. Colorful patterns 53c	
Also wool lined at \$1.65	Also silk ties at 75c and 51	
Square Mufflers and Reefers	Men's Handkerchiefs Reduced	
Silk and rayon Mufflers and Reefers \$1.88	17c full size fancy Broadcloths, 25c Pure White and Fancy Linens Half Off 65c Box of Gift Handkerchiefs 33c	
Also square Mufflers at \$1.00	Men's 75c Silk Hose	
Flannelette Nite Shirts	Silk or silk and wool hose in plain and fancy patterns. All sizes 48c	
Entire stock of \$1.25 flannelette Night Shirts 83c	Rayon Crepe and Lyksylks	
Also broadcloth and flannelette Pajamas \$1.67	Men's high grade shirts reduced to \$2.65	
\$12.95 Sheeplined Coats	Also radium silk and broadcloth at \$4.50	
Blue corduroy, leatherette and horsehide coats \$8.37	Plain and Fancy Golf Hose	
Also many higher priced coats reduced.	Entire stock of \$1.00 men's part wool golf hose. Plain and fancy patterns 50c	
Men's House Slippers	Blanket Robe and Slippers	
Entire stock of leather House Slippers, reduced 1-3 to 1-2 off. All sizes 98c	Limited quantity of men's colorful blanket robes with slippers \$5.63	
69c Shirts and Shorts	\$1.50 F'cy Presid't Suspenders	
Rayon shirts and fancy broadcloth shorts. Ideal for spring and summer wear 46c	All President Suspenders reduced 1-3 \$1	
\$1.95 Men's Winter Caps	Also other Suspenders reduced to 75c	
Caps that you can wear all year. Light and dark patterns. Save 95c \$1		

Second Floor 1/2, 1/3, 1/4 Off

\$2.95 Aerobocker Corduroy Pants	Boys' Leather Coats and Suits	\$1.95 Heavy Wool Sweaters
For Boys \$1.94	Values \$5	Boys' and Girls 98c
Woolen Aerobockers and corduroy pants. Also long trousers. Sizes 6 to 18.	Leatherette sheeplined and Chinchilla coats. 2 pants suits and long trousers suits.	All wool and part wool sweaters. Also wool and rayon styles. All colors and sizes.
\$2.95 Wool Lumberjacks	Horsehide Leather Helmets	
Boys' winter wool plaid in gay colors. A real winter Lumberjack. All sizes \$1.48	Warm lined leather helmets for outdoor boys \$1	
\$1 Part Wool U'Suits	Also leatherette helmets 50c	
Boys' and girls' part wool Union Suits in weights for winter wear 50c	Boys' Horsehide Coats	
\$3.95 Girls' Winter Dresses	Genuine horsehide blanket lined, formerly \$10.00 values, at \$7.46	
Attractive wool crepe and wool tweed dresses in styles for girls from 3 to 8 \$1.98	\$1 Boys' Leather Gloves	
Ladies' Handkerchiefs Reduced	Leather gloves, wool lined mittens, sheep-lined mittens and fur top gloves 50c	
10c Plain and Fancy Handkerchiefs, 5c 25c Gift Box of Three Handkerchiefs, 13c 50c Gift Box of Three Handkerchiefs, 25c	Boys' \$1 Shirts and Waists	
Ladies' \$1.95 Rayon Pajamas	Tom Sawyer and other brands reduced because they are soiled. Over 200 to choose from 50c	
Ladies' "No-Rip" rayon Pajamas in pastel colors. Practical and serviceable 98c	Boys' \$1 Sweat Shirts	
Ladies' \$1.50 Crepe Undies	For outdoor and basketball wear. Fleece lined sweat shirts. All colors 50c	
Rayon crepe undies including panties and step-ins. All sizes and colors 75c	Ladies' \$3.95 Wool Sweaters	
Girls' \$5.95 Winter Dresses	Plain and fancy jacquard sweaters in styles for ladies. Save \$2 \$1.98	
Dresses tailored of velvet, woolen crepes and wool flannels. Styles for all sizes \$3.98	Ladies' 95c Cuff Gloves	
	Ladies' fabric gloves with turned cuffs. All sizes and colors 47c	

1/2, 1/3, 1/4 Off On Infants' Items

69c Rayon Undies	Wool Bootie Sets
Bloomers, Vests and combinations for little tots. 35c	3-piece infants' wool Bootie Sets. Save 30c 97c
\$1 Wool Sweaters	Pepperell Blankets
All wool infants' sweaters for winter wear 50c	Famous Pepperell Blanket in large 36x50 inch size \$1.46
Brushed Wool Sets	Flannelette Bloomers
Brushed wool coat, Leggings, Cap and Mittens \$4.46	19c flannelette Bloomers in white only 10c

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Scotland Yard In Motor Bandit Hunt

(International News Service)
LONDON, Dec. 27.—By linking up every garage in London with Scotland Yard the police hope to put a stop to the activities of the "motor bandit" in the metropolis. His achievements are already 75 per cent below what they were a year ago, but the "Yard" wants to finish him entirely.

There are more than 5,000 garages and filling stations in the London area, and by a graduated system of rewards for information about "Motor bandits" it is hoped to end this pest.

The system proposed is simple, but effective. As soon as an automobile is reported stolen, Scotland Yard will

radio a minute description to all the police depots in London, who in turn will telephone to every garage in their areas.

Motor bandits always use stolen cars for their raids, usually stealing one a day or two before, or on the actual day when they intend to try a "grab-and-run" burglary.

When the new scheme is in operation their chance of escaping detection will be small. Changed number plates are always used by the thieves, but they do not have enough time to alter the appearance of the body of a car, remove the engine number, or straighten out minor dents on wings or paint work.

Garage hands used to noting such details will immediately recognize a stolen car by its description and from the information they can supply it is expected that the Flying Squad will be able to run the bandits to earth.

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Result Of Voting For State Officers To Be Known Tonight

Former Lawrence County Man May Be Elected As New President P. S. E. A.

W. Lee Gilmore One Of Leading Candidates At Election Today

House Of Delegates Has Initial Session On Thursday Afternoon



W. LEE GILMORE

From the indications at the meeting of the House of Delegates, held Thursday afternoon, December 26, in the Cathedral Auditorium, W. Lee Gilmore, former county superintendent of schools for Lawrence County and now supervising principal of the Oakland, Pa., schools may be the next president of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association.

When the nominations for officers were made, Mr. Gilmore received the nomination of four of the ten departments making such nominations. These four departments were Higher Education, Kindergarten and Primary, Secondary School Principals and Supervising Principals.

Other Candidates

M. S. Bentz, county superintendent of Cambria County Schools received the nomination of Dr. J. Linwood Eisenberg, of Slippery Rock. State Teachers College received one nomination, Miss Gertrude Lake of Johnstown, Pa., received one nomination and Miss Josephine Grainger, of Allentown, Pa., received the nomination of the Graded School Department.

Informal discussion among the delegates revealed the fact that Mr. Gilmore has the support of the Allegheny County delegation, and of many western counties. Mr. Bentz has the support of the middle counties such as Cambria, Blair, Bedford and others, while Miss Grainger is said to have the support of the Philadelphia delegation and some of the eastern counties such as Lehigh, Bucks, Chester and Delaware. If these reports be true, the contest would seem to lie between Gilmore and Miss Grainger. The election is being held today, and the returns will hardly be available for publication until sometime this evening or at the best late this afternoon.

Postpone Other Business

Because of the pressure of time, part of the proposed action of the House of Delegates was postponed until this morning. Among the things postponed was the reception of invitations for the next state convention. It is understood that Philadelphia, Allentown and Easton will submit invitations. By action of the House of Delegates Thursday afternoon the authority of choosing the city will now be vested in the Executive Council, it being felt that this body can visit the proposed cities and see if the facilities are adequate.

The House of Delegates opened Thursday afternoon with President Charles R. Foster in the chair. He made but a brief welcoming address saying that the exigencies of time would not permit this. He immediately swung into the order of business.

The report of the committee on credentials was approved, the reading of the minutes of the Reading convention adopted without being read, the report of the Executive Council, the treasurer, the committee on Permanent Fund, the Report of the Committee on the Permanent Headquarters and the Lloyd Milfin Home received. The report of the Committee on Teacher Welfare, and then the Report of the Committee on Constitution Revision.

This report was the stumbling block of the day insofar as getting the schedule of business transacted. In it it is proposed to increase the dues from one dollar to two dollars, to provide a new Standing Committee on Teacher Welfare, and that this committee act as a board of trustees for the Lloyd Milfin Home.

Discussion On Home

Some discussion as to the advisability of adopting a fifty year program for the improvement of the Lloyd Milfin Home in Columbia County was occasioned when the report was presented. Through the generosity of Dr. Houston Lloyd, brother of the late artist, Lloyd Milfin, an estate with two homes on its has been given to the P. S. E. A. for a Teachers' Home. Some of the delegates felt that the organization should not get into welfare work, but it was explained that the home was not to be a charitable institution but rather a home where retired teachers could live and pay their way. The report recommends an expenditure of \$100,000 for improvements and purchase of new land, and from the reception this received it seems probable that the program will be adopted in order to make way for the evening program, the House of Delegates adjourned at 6:45 with the balance of the business left until today.

TEACHERS HERE ARE VERSATILE

Large Number Of Female Teachers Serve As Taxi Drivers On Thursday

These young ladies who teach the youngsters to New Castle are versatile, to say the least. Teaching, making exhibits, anything in fact, and to the list add taxi driving.

Over at the Pennsylvania station yesterday morning the parking area was so crammed full of cars that rubber fenders would have been a blessing, and most of the cars were driven by young ladies.

All of the delegates were transported to their hotel or home where they were to stay, and about 90 per cent of the drivers were young lady teachers. They had to move fast to deliver their passengers from one train in order to get back for the second special train which came in, but they did it, and as far as is known without crashing a red light, hitting a pedestrian or causing another driver.

The latter statement is merely conjectural.

Rural Teachers Hear Of Problems

Conditions And Needs Of Rural Schools Are Discussed At Session

Rural school department representatives in attendance at the annual meeting of the State Educational Association met for their annual session and discussion program in room 28 at the senior high school building on Friday afternoon.

In attendance were principals of county and rural schools from all over the breadth and width of Pennsylvania, assembled with but one objective in mind, to discuss rural school work.

Robert M. Northup of Scranton president of the group acted as presiding officer, assisted by W. Wilton Roy of Towanda, vice president, Hannah A. Kieffer of Harrisburg, is the secretary of the organization. Action on routine matters confronting the rural educators was taken shortly before the speaking program commenced.

Francis B. Haas, president of the State Teachers college at Bloomsburg spoke first, having for his subject, "The Training of the Rural Teacher." All of Dr. Haas' remarks were based on the rural teacher of today and the standard requirements that are necessary for them.

When Dr. Haas finished speaking the meeting was temporarily adjourned and those in attendance went to the service division room of the Cathedral where a joint session was held with the county superintendent department of which T. S. Davis of Hollidaysburg is president.

"The Beginning Year of Teaching" was the subject of Dr. Louis A. Pechstein dean of the college of education at the University of Cincinnati. Here the school dean referred to the new teacher's experiences and an interesting story brought out before the combined groups of county superintendents and rural school departments the value of the first year of work. Dr. Pechstein's address closed the meeting.

Secondary Education Group In Session

Several Hundred Hear Able Addresses By Dr. Alderman And Dr. Judd

Several hundred delegates were in attendance at the meeting of the Secondary Educational Department group in the East Lodge room of the Cathedral yesterday afternoon, Meyers B. Horner, principal of the Washington high school presiding.

Two interesting addresses were presented to this group by Grover C. Alderman, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Pittsburgh and Charles H. Judd, Dean of the School of Education of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Alderman spoke on "The Crucial problems in the training of teachers in service," and suggested many remedies to overcome faults which are now apparent. "Training of Teachers in the Organization of the General Curriculum," was the topic of Dr. Judd's address. He stated that instructors should adapt themselves to conditions and use original ideas and methods, in preference to old stereotyped ideals which have been handed down from time immemorial.

He said that the teacher should study the intellectual surroundings of the school and be prepared to meet any situation which might arise. Considerable time was spent in discussion in this group, many questions being answered by Dr. Alderman and Dr. Judd, relative to points which were brought up in their addresses.

A literary critic suggests that nowadays books are sometimes made to sell by their labels—And also by their labels—The Passing Show.

Mexican bull fighters have formed a union and the Wall Street variety seems to be well organized too—New York Evening Journal.

Extension Work Well Presented

State Department Director Tells Of Plans And Work Being Done

OTHER SPEAKERS SHARE PROGRAM

The conference of the teachers in the educational extension program met in the Senior high school Thursday, with a large group of interested teachers eager to learn any new plans or methods by which they could benefit and give better service to the groups with whom they work.

I. N. Riffe of McClellandtown, Pa., president of this group, presided and introduced the speakers.

A. W. Castle, director of Extension Education of the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, was the first speaker. He told of the willingness of the state to aid any section anxious to promulgate the extension of education to the adults of the state who have not, in their younger days, had access to the public schools, as has the present generation.

The afternoon's program opened with Dr. Coit R. Hoechst, a director of Extension Education in Pittsburgh, telling the organization and administration of the work in the Pittsburgh district and how each year they were adding to the many ways of furthering the plan.

Mrs. Mary B. MacDougal of the Welfare Department from the Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburgh, was the next speaker and spoke of the cooperation of the Public Schools, Citizens League and the Naturalization Bureau in the furthering of the extension work among the foreign born and how, through the work of the capable teachers, an increase in the petitions for naturalization were brought about. The teachers are helping in the work of making better citizens of the foreign born.

Miss Lucy W. Glass, supervisor of the Extension Education of the State Department of Public Instruction, next brought before the audience the work of the capable teachers in conducting the home classes for the foreign born mothers and of the 6,000 mothers now enrolled in the classes in this state. She told of the organization of the same kind of work in the different states, and of the plans to hold a conference in May in Pittsburgh of the interstate workers and some of their pupils.

The business session lasted but a short time and resulted in the presiding officer and secretary being elected for the coming year: I. N. Riffe, of McClellandtown, Pa., and Florence E. Gilchrist of Pittsburgh. Dr. Coit R. Hoechst, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected vice president to succeed Thomas H. Ford of Reading, Pa.

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Attendance at the session of the Graded School Department in connection with the Pennsylvania State Educational Association convention, which was held in the Candidate's Parlor at the Cathedral yesterday afternoon, was among the largest of any of the sectional meetings held yesterday.

The meeting was presided over by Elmer G. Mallory of Masontown. The principal address of the afternoon was given by Dr. I. C. Keller of the State Teachers College at California. Dr. Keller spoke on the subject of, "The Efficient Teacher."

Dr. Keller stated that the real test of efficiency lies in the ability of the teacher to inspire and help the pupil to lift his actual performance nearer the level of his real ability. This is possible, he stated, when the pupil sees the practical value of the thing he is doing and has developed a sense of personal responsibility toward that task.

However, he went on to say, a further test lies in the mastery of a few basic fundamentals. The ability to do essential tasks well and the information of right ideas toward his work—people live itself.

He said that efficiency in the teacher is a composite humanized ability vastly different from the efficiency of the business world.

"What are we going to do with our teachers?" was the subject discussed by James H. Hines, assistant County Superintendent of the Fayette county schools.

During the course of the program practical demonstrations in Fourth Grade language work were given by pupils of the Lincoln and Garfield School under the direction of Miss Helen Green; the Third Year Music by pupils of the Thaddeus Stevens school under Miss Jane Oehler. Readings were given by Helen Muse and Robert Crevensten.

That it materially benefits children who are over age and those who come to this country from foreign lands and are unable to speak our language. That it widens the range of school activities. That it enables pupils to start in on a new term every three months instead of twice a year as in most schools.

"Among the principal disadvantages which might be stressed against this system is the matter of vacations," Mr. Vanderslice stated. "As a matter of fact, we have found that fewer people take vacations than might be thought. We have divided the year into quarters, however, to take care of this, there being a short lapse between each quarter. We are now trying to arrange the school year so that there will be a two weeks lapse between July 1 and July 15."

Referring to the disadvantage to

STRESS TEACHER TRAINING NEEDS AT CONFERENCE

One of the larger departmental gatherings held Thursday afternoon at Cathedral in connection with the state convention of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, was that of the Secondary Education Department, of which the presiding officer and president was Meyers B. Horner of Washington, Pa.

The meeting was held in the east lodge room of the Cathedral and the place was filled with educators from all parts of Pennsylvania, having a share in the secondary education of the boys and girls of the state. Spokes of the association were Grover C. Alderman, Dean, School of Education, University of Pittsburgh, and Charles H. Judd, Dean, School of Education, University of Illinois.

Dr. Alderman spoke on the subject, "Crucial Problems in the Training of Teachers in the Service," while the remarks of Dr. Judd were on the subject, "Training Teachers in the Organization of the General Curriculum."

Both addresses were concerning the present day problems in securing instructors in the public schools, best fitted to meet the needs of the pupils and the community in which they happened to be following the vocation of teaching school.

Need Better Instructors. Dr. Alderman suggested among other things that there would be no problem in the matter, if the people were content to have their boys and girls trained by those instructors, who hold the lowest type of teaching certificates, or with the product of some fifteen or twenty training schools, but if there was a demand for better trained instructors, then there was a real problem confronting the educators and people of the state.

It is hard to determine the type of training required, because of the fact that the training needed varied with the size of the communities and the purposes of the schools in which the instructors were employed.

Training required now, he said, is two years for elementary schools and four years for high school teachers. Pennsylvania he said had made great progress in the matter of getting its teachers to take advantage of the training. There are now probably 5,000 teachers in the schools of Pennsylvania with less than two years training. This means, he said that approximately 150,000 are being instructed by persons, who do not have the benefits of advanced education.

Even though persons with degrees and the necessary advanced study were placed in every position in the state, he said, there would still remain a problem of fitting the instructors to the needs of the respective communities and their schools. Such training, he said, should be done under the supervision of the administrative force of the secondary schools but the manner in which it should be done was debatable.

Too Much Specialization. Dr. Judd of the University of Illinois said among other things that there was too high a degree of specialization in high school teaching now. The curriculum should be shaped, he said, to tie the institutions up more closely with the life of the district in which they are located. The teachers should not be left alone, he said, to their own interests but should be made a part of the life of their districts.

The address of Dr. Judd was followed by a lengthy and heated discussion and resulted in an effort being made to list the high school principals associations and learn what they are doing, that their problems might be the source of general consideration and to determine what they were accomplishing. Dr. Judd is secretary of the National Organization for the study of high school problems. It was determined that there were six or eight groups represented at the meeting, who were considering very interesting topics.

At the business session, Messrs. Carter of Haverford township and Balentine of Harbuck were members of the nominating committee. The committee recommended the advancement of John H. Tyson, Upper Darby, from vice-president to president. J. Frank Faust of Chambersburg as vice-president, and Elton E. Stone of Easton as secretary-treasurer of the group. The recommendations were approved. The duties of treasurer were added to those of secretary, because of the accumulation of funds in the hands of the department. Mr. Stone was re-elected. He also represented the department in the house of delegates. No recommendation was made for state president because of the fact that the department had a president from its ranks within the past two years.

Speaking before the Modern Language Round Table this morning at 9:30, in the Senior high school, Louis J. A. Mercier, associate professor of French, of the Harvard Graduate School of Education delivered an address on "The Oral Self-Expression Method of Teaching Modern Language."

Professor Mercier had the following to say: "The alternative of the 'grammar-translation' method is not the 'direct method' but an oral grammar method so organized and developed as to include, from the first, practical self-expression.

"The 'direct method' is an unexcused oral method which wastes time in the first presentation of material. A foreign language can be taught without having recourse to translation, now by associating at once a word with the object, the action, or the quality it represents, now by employing the meaning of the words already known to discover that of others. It further compromises results by advocating the teaching of the grammar in the foreign language and discouraging comparison of the foreign language with the vernacular.

Any attempt to modify the direct method leads to methods that cease to be direct but retain some of the disadvantages of their origin. "There is a need of making a new start through the study of our American school conditions and the psychology involved in the language learning process, instead of trying to adopt a method devised for school conditions wholly different from our own. The method formulated long before the psychological data now available had been worked out.

"Stressing the importance of the laws of habit formation, and relying upon experiments conducted in demonstration classes in connection with his course and on much personal experience as well as on the recorded experience of many students, a technique is possible which starts with the oral treatment of an organic unit of language, isolates from it material to be analyzed, formulated and automatized, builds it in further through repetition and variation—both orally and in writing, and finally calls for a free use of the material thus assimilated in some form of self-expression no matter how elementary."

The notebook habit saves many extra steps when shopping. Join down items to be purchased, when you think of them, and before going out group them under headings of the stores you are about to visit. Then you won't stand, racking your brain, and wasting not only your own time but the clerk's as well, wondering what else it was you wanted.

Jewels, precious, semi-precious and imitations, are worn on milady's suit, frock, hat, shoes, pajamas and furs. Even her dog has jewels.

New Castle Pupils Present Program

Meeting Of Music Department Of Convention Has Local Aspect

MUSICIANS ATTEND CASTLETON DINNER

A musical program given by New Castle school students under the direction of local music supervisors comprised the chief feature of the meeting of the Department of Music, Pennsylvania State Educational Association, whose special group session occurred in the Senior high auditorium, Friday.

New officers for the ensuing year were elected before the program opened, as in other department meetings. The following were named: President, Ralph Wright, Johnstown; vice president, Miss Gladys Rich, New Castle; secretary, George Bryan, Carnegie, and house of delegate representative, Mrs. E. S. Redier, Williamsport.

Ralph F. Smith of Reading, the retiring president was in charge and announced the different numbers. The music was enjoyed considerably by the musicians.

The following program was given: I. "Lullabies from Many Lands"—Original song project by pupils of the Terrace school, under the direction of Miss Gladys Rich, music supervisor here. Miss Emma Gibbons, accompanist.

II. Brass quintet—"Around Us Hear the Sounds of Even." Dvorak First horn, Ray Muder; second horn, Clyde Perrine; first trombone, Edgar Beal; second trombone, Paul McCurdy.

III. Boys' Glee club, Senior high school—"Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming." Praetorius. Miss Isabelle Zehner, conducting.

IV. Wood wind ensemble (selected). V. Girls' Glee club, Senior high school—"Lullabye My Sweet Little Baby." Byrd, with string quartet accompaniment. "Snow," Elgar, violin obligato by Danny Cassone. Miss Zeiner, conducting.

Following the well rehearsed program were two addresses, one on "The Problems of the Instrumental Music Teacher," by Lee M. Lockhart, director of instrumental music in the Pittsburgh schools, and another on "Public School Music from Superintendent's Viewpoint," by Superintendent of Schools H. R. Vanderslice of Pittsburgh.

As a special feature of the music department program, those who attended this particular group meeting sponsored a dinner for all music department men and women at The Castleton on Thursday evening at 5:30. The dinner was arranged as a social event for the teachers of music.

Dr. C. C. Green To Be Honored

New Castle Superintendent To Be Second Vice President Of P. S. E. A.

BALLOTING TAKES PLACE DURING DAY

As a courtesy to the New Castle schools, and in recognition of his outstanding work as general chairman of the 80th annual state convention of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, Dr. Clyde C. Green, superintendent of the New Castle schools, is today being elected as the second vice president of the association.

While the official notification of his election can not be made until the ballots are counted, this is a mere formality as he was nominated on nearly all of the nomination ballots presented yesterday at the session of the House of Delegates.

Foster First Vice President. Following the custom of the association, Dr. Charles R. Foster, now president of the association, will become the first vice president for the coming year. The presidency will not be known until the ballots are counted as there are three strong candidates in the field, W. Lee Gilmore of Oakland, Pa., S. Bentz of Cambria county and Miss Josephine Grainger of Allentown.

The Committee on Legislation will be composed of the following: B. B. Smith of Conestoga, Gerald Harrington of Scranton, J. W. Sweeney of St. Marys, John Adams of Pittsburgh and Holman White of Philadelphia. There are five candidates for election is a formality. They will serve for two years.

There are also five members of the Committee on Resolutions to be elected, to serve for two years, and the following names were placed in nomination yesterday: Frank Heagy of Mahanoy township, C. A. Anderson of Jefferson county, C. W. Lillabaugh of Smithport, J. J. Lynch of St. Marys, W. J. McElhenny of Somerset, Miss Mary C. McDonough of Scranton, C. S. Miller of Lansdowne and Landes Tanger of Millersville.

The election is being conducted today and is being supervised by George H. Haller, Jr., assistant secretary of the Proportional Representation league.

Well-built toys which will provide for happy play all through the year are better than those which make a display, but which the child soon breaks or tires of.

Molasses is recommended for children's sweets because it is rich in iron and calcium.

Higher Education Delegates Assemble During Convention

Meeting of the Higher Education Department of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association was held Thursday afternoon in the East Lodge Room of the Cathedral at New Castle.

Three highly instructive addresses were heard, the speakers being W. A. Yeager, State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pa., Walter B. Jones of Pittsburgh and Floyd W. Reeves of the University of Chicago.

At the business session, the nominating committee consisting of Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of Westminister College, Dr. M. J. Welsh, Indiana State Teachers College and Dr. Zeigler, Cedar Crest, Allentown, Pa., recommended that the present officers be re-elected for another year and that the president act as delegate from the department to the House of Delegates. This proposal was unanimously approved.

Dr. Miller then stated that he appreciated the re-election and stated that he would promise them a more thorough administration during the coming year than in the past year.

The department also went on record as favoring the election of W. Lee Gilmore, supervising superintendent at Oakland, as president of the state association and Dr. C. C. Green of New Castle as second vice-president.

Officers other than Dr. Miller re-elected are:—Jesse Heiges, Shippensburg, vice-president and C. J. Carver, Carlisle, secretary.

Dr. Yeager had as his topic "The Outcomes of the Edmonds Report as Related to Our Teacher Training Institutions." He said among other things that the matter of teachers getting credits for advanced teaching certificates had been a great problem and that correspondence courses had been found less valuable than instruction in resident courses and that no longer were correspondence courses taken into consideration in the granting of credits.

The Edmonds act had had the effect he stated in raising the standard of the teachers of the state and that summer courses had been found the most advantageous in helping teachers to get needed credits in order to continue as instructors in the schools of the state. He had a number of charts on exhibition, which showed the results obtained in various ways.

Dr. Miller, presiding officer announced that Dr. E. E. Lindsay of the University of Pittsburgh was unable to be present due to the serious illness of his mother in California, but that he had sent a substitute in Prof. Walter B. Jones of Pittsburgh.

Prof. Jones took as his topic the

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY SCHOOL WORK PRESENTED

About a hundred delegates were present at the annual meeting of the kindergarten-primary department of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, which took place in the auditorium of Arthur McGill school at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

During the business session, which preceded the program, Miss Julia Wade Abbott of Philadelphia was elected president of the department for the coming year. Mrs. Ann Morgan of Scranton was elected vice president and Miss Anne U. Wirt of Harrisburg is the new secretary.

Throughout the meeting, Miss Jessie Scott Himes of Lock Haven, the president during the past year, presided.

Miss M. Kate Stockman, instructor in kindergarten work at Arthur McGill school, opened the program with an interesting and appropriate address of welcome to the group of delegates.

The welcoming address was followed by a talk by Miss Clara May, principal of the kindergarten-primary school in Oberlin, O. The vital importance of kindergartens was explained in an interesting manner by Miss May, her subject being "Do We Need Kindergartens?"

The next feature of the program was an address from the subject "How the Kindergartens of Erie Aid in Primary Grade Work," by Miss Emma Graham of the Erie branch of State Teachers college, Edinboro. Miss Graham told of the importance of kindergarten work in helping the child in creative thinking, to appreciate the beautiful in life, to cultivate human qualities, such as sympathy, and to learn good health habits. Miss Graham stated that the principal aims of kindergarten teaching are to develop the child in every way. He lives in a social democracy—the schoolroom, where he sees leadership, authority, cooperation and participation.

"Learning Rooted in Activity," a discussion of the free primary work of Allegheny, was given by Mrs. Olive Tschippert, president of the Allegheny branch of the P. S. E. A. In this most interesting talk, Mrs. Tschippert told of various projects worked on in Allegheny, using several charts to illustrate the work. She said that instruction should be given the children according to their natures and needs, that the object is to take care of all individual differences and personalities.

Mrs. Tschippert told of the requirements of a good teacher in kindergarten and primary work—they must have the right attitude and the vision to see the possibilities in a child. They must be industrious and energetic and must have a willingness to be constantly learning.

work accomplished in the advancement of the more gifted students in the schools of Allegheny college. He told of the tests made over a period of years, to determine the character of various students selected as leaders and the opportunities afforded them in going ahead without the assistance of others, who were not as brilliant mentally as those selected. His remarks were intensely interesting and showed what could be done by permitting those of advanced mental capacity to go ahead without interference from those of less capacity.

Reeves Speaks. Dr. Floyd W. Reeves of the University of Chicago was the final speaker of the meeting, having as his topic "Critical and Constructive Suggestions from Surveys of Higher Education." Among other things he said:

For the past seven years a considerable part of my time has been devoted to a first-hand study of the problems of institutions of higher learning by means of college and university surveys. Surveys which I have directed have been completed at more than one hundred privately endowed and state supported institutions of higher learning, and are now under way at the University of Chicago and at one hundred and two institutions holding membership with the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It is my purpose to point out certain trends which I have observed in connection with my visits to these colleges and universities.

Measures for individualizing instruction are being used by an increasing number of colleges and universities. The method most frequently employed is some form of "honors course." At the present time approximately one-half of the institutions of higher learning of various types have what they term honors courses for juniors and seniors in some or in all departments. Of the institutions having honors courses more than one-half have established these courses within the past two years.

In their efforts to improve college teaching institutions are tending more and more to seek the opinions of students and alumni concerning the solution of problems of an administrative and instructional nature. Surveys have been made by students at several institutions. As a part of these surveys the attitudes of students have been obtained with reference, to a number of vital problems among which are the aims of the college, the effectiveness of the curricula to accomplish these aims, the organization of the institution, the value of certain extra-curricular activities, the relative efficiency of various methods of instruction, and the qualities necessary for success in college teaching.

The authorities at the institution where these studies have been made state that many helpful suggestions have been obtained from students and alumni when staff members have been willing to take the trouble to find out what students and alumni think about matters of administration, organization and instruction.

The president, Miss Himes, gave a few closing remarks in regard to the convention. Vice president and secretary for the year 1929 were Miss Emma C. Dowling of Reading and Miss Anna Foley of Pittsburgh.

Final Program For Convention

State Educational Convention To Conclude Sessions This Evening

With the president of the association, Dr. Charles R. Foster, and the superintendent of the Pittsburgh schools, Dr. William M. Davidson, delivering the final addresses, the convention of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association will come to a close this evening.

The program opens at 7:15 and will be as follows:

Auditorium, Scottish Rite Cathedral. Platform guests: Chairman of all committees, elected members of the retirement board and presidents of convention districts.

7:15—Music, combined junior high orchestra.

C. A. Promethese Overture—Beethoven, Evea Coulter conducting.

B. Allegro from the "Jupiter Symphony"—Mozart, John Paton conducting.

Report of the committee on resolutions, Ben G. Graham, chairman, Pittsburgh.

Announcement of results of the election.

Introduction of the president-elect, 8:00—Address, The Work of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association—C. R. Foster, president, Indiana.

Music, "Glory to God in the Highest" (Pergolesi)—Senior high school chorus under the direction of Isabel Zehner.

Address, The New Educational Renaissance in Europe—William M. Davidson, superintendent, Pittsburgh.

Certification Of Coaches Is Moot Question

P. I. A. A. Holds Lengthy Argument Over Certification Of Athletic Instructors

EIGHT-SEMESTER RULING OPPOSED

Considerable discussion was waged over an apparently trivial matter at the meeting of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Association in the senior high school gymnasium this morning which prevented a completion of the program as outlined.

In fact, the small tempest in the teapot, which surrounded the amendment, proposing that all athletic coaches should be full time teachers and should be certified, arose over the question of certification.

Principal Dobbs of the Allentown high school raised the question as to whether they should have to be certified as teachers in any subject, or whether they should be certified teachers of physical or health education.

"If this latter is the case," Mr. Dobbs pointed out, "then you can easily see that few coaches in the state of Pennsylvania are qualified."

Intention of Association.

Treasurer R. B. Taylor of Norristown pointed out that it was not the intention of the P. I. A. A. to exclude instructors who were full time teachers in the various schools, and who were certified to teach in certain subjects, but rather to exclude those who were not morally fitted to be teachers and were not qualified graduates of recognized institutions of learning.

Mr. Dobbs stated that only three large universities, Pitt, Temple and the University of Pennsylvania, provided physical education courses. These schools gave diplomas in these subjects.

He cited opinions by the state department of education, which were in direct conflict on this point. One of these opinions pointed out that where subjects were not a part of the school curriculum and were not paid for by funds appropriated by the state, that the instructor in this case need not be certified. Athletics, he stated, were not recognized as a part of the school curriculum and hence the spirit of the law could be evaded. It was evidently this point that the P. I. A. A. is attempting to clear up.

M. B. Horner, principal of the Washington high school, attempted to end the discussion with a motion that the matter be referred to a committee to be reported upon at the meeting of the association next year. Eventually this was done.

Eight Semester Ruling.

The eight-semester ruling also came in for considerable discussion, when an interpretation was asked for.

Section seven, which is the western Pennsylvania district, voted strongly against the eight-semester ruling, because they felt that it could and would be evaded by youths who wished to continue representing their schools in athletics.

It was pointed out that youths could drop out of school for several years, and then re-enter at the age of 17 as a freshman and continue to

play scholastic football or some other branch of sport until he had become 20 years of age. It was felt by many that if the eight-semester ruling is to be retained that it should provide that it follow immediately graduation from the eighth grade.

The matter of cutting the age limit for participation in athletics to 19 years of age instead of 20 as provided at the meeting last year was suggested, but no definite proposal in this regard was made.

Undoubtedly the question will be one of the biggest ones to be solved at the annual meeting next year.

Several amendments were voted down, one of which provided that school heads submit eligibility lists at the beginning of the sports season. Another was that athletes should be permitted to engage in scholastic competition who had not knowingly played on a professional team.

Vice President J. P. Puderbaugh of Lock Haven presided at the meeting in the absence of President Charles S. Davis of Steelton, who was delayed in appearing because of his forced attendance at a meeting of the House of Delegates and did not arrive until the meeting had been concluded.

Dr. Rogers Speaks.

After a report had been submitted on the vote on the various amendments which was given by number only, and a report of the treasurer, Dr. James Edward Rogers, director of the National Education Service of New York City department of school health and physical education, gave an interesting address on "Educational Athletics, a School Subject."

Dr. Rogers' remarks in part were as follows:

"Are we getting the most out of our school athletics? Are they educational or are they spectacular? Are they for the benefit of the student body or for the exhibition for the town fans? Are we developing blancheritis? Is our national disease specteritis?"

"School athletics are costing much money. Millions are being spent on athletic fields, stadia, playgrounds, gymnasiums and basketball arenas. A town of 20,000 recently built a high school stadium at a cost of \$200,000 with a seating capacity of 10,000. A city of 400,000 recently built a stadium at a cost of \$15,000 with a seating capacity of 20,000. Sixteen thousand dollars for a week's seat and watched high school boys play in a state basketball tournament. School athletics are for good or for evil. No school subject causes such a series of worries, troubles, heartaches and upheavals to the school administrator so much as does athletics. They cause intense school rivalries and even fights; student unrest and upheavals; and stir town folks and parents to interfere."

If properly controlled and managed, school athletics are full of educational values. No subject in the curriculum can match it for its health and character building power. Nothing is wrong with athletics perse. They are good in themselves. The trouble arises from their defective control and management. It is a matter of administration.

School athletics must be treated by the educational authorities as a regular school subject and as part of a job of administration. It is not an extra-curricular subject but a fundamental part of education. If education is preparation for life, it must be administered by the superintendent and principal as a definite part of the school curriculum for its educational values.

Thirty years ago authorities opposed athletics and left them entirely for the students to handle alone. Twenty years ago they tolerated athletics and permitted a few faculty members to take part. Ten years ago they cooperated. And so we have today 42 states with high school athletic federations. However, the final step, that of administration directly by the school authorities, must be taken. In some states such as New York and Maryland this is being done. In Detroit, Buffalo and other cities they are being directly handled by the physical education department.

High school teams must cease to be town teams to bring glory upon the Chamber of Commerce and advertise-

ment for the town. The interference of the downtown strategy boards usually located at the clear stands and pool rooms must be stopped. The ardent alumni who wants to win at any cost must be checked. Yes, we must win if possible but not at the cost of the health of the boy nor the violation of the rules of amateurism and the code of the sportsman.

STATE DELEGATES REJECT INCREASE IN YEAR'S DUES

(Continued From Page One)

dues from one dollar to two dollars was imperative. The chairman of this committee, Ex-President Joseph Noonan of Wilkes-Barre made a lengthy explanation of this feature and urged that the dues be raised.

This precipitated a storm of argument which took almost the entire morning, delayed the procedure of the regular schedule of business and finally resulted in the House of Delegates refusing to recommend to the general session, an increase of dues at least for this year.

Kline Heads Revolt

The revolt against the proposal to raise the dues was headed by County Superintendent D. A. Kline of Perry County. He argued that he had on his staff many teachers who were receiving less than \$1,000.00 per year for their work as teachers and to add a dollar dues at this time was unjust. He agreed that the Lloyd Milfin project was a worthy one, that there was a need for more money but suggested that a sliding scale be adopted which would have each teacher paying one tenth of one percent of their salary as dues, with a minimum of one dollar per year.

Other speakers said that it was unjust to add such a burden to the teachers at this time, that action should be delayed, that the income of the organization of \$105,000.00 per year was ample to care for all expenditures, that an investigation should be made of the expenditures, and that at least one year should be given for consideration of any increase to raise dues.

Defers Action

After much discussion, some of which went somewhat far afield of the question before the house, the House of Delegates voted almost unanimously to postpone action upon the increase of dues for one year. This places the burden of providing funds for the Lloyd Milfin Home for the coming year upon the Executive Council.

The system of voting under the Hare system of Proportional Representation League. Briefly this system is this. Each voter marks his preference for the officers to be elected as first, second, third and so on. A quota of votes is established which shows what number of votes is needed to win first place. Any votes over this number which the high man receives is transferred to the voters second choice. The system is used in Cleveland and Cincinnati, O., and an endeavor was made at the last session of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania to have it permitted in Pennsylvania.

Radio Aerials Help This Gardener's Patch

Oklahoma Man Makes Discovery That Improves His Fruits And Vegetables

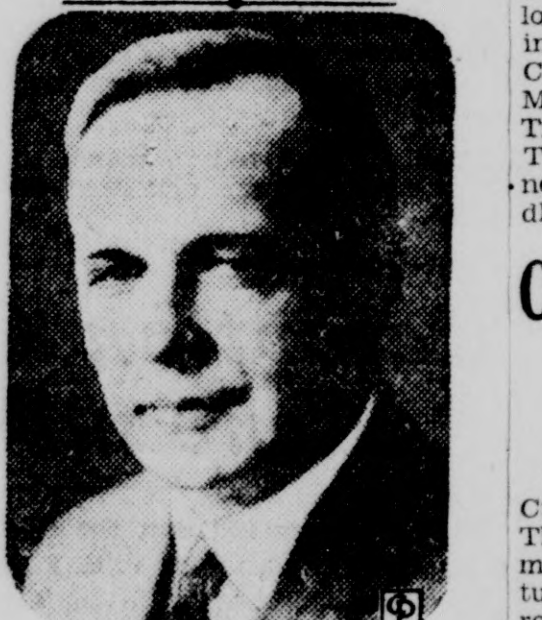
Vic Stanley, of Ponca City, Okla., believes he has made a new discovery. He has developed a new use for a radio aerial and there is no static to interfere; that if static is present it is a help and not a nuisance. Imagine a garden free from insect pests; no beetles on struggling potatoes; no lady bugs to eat up the squash vines just as they are ready to bear. They all have been driven off by electricity, says the Daily Oklahoman.

But this isn't all. On his "proving grounds" the moles have disappeared and Stanley believes that a charge from the air has also sent them scurrying to other parts. Fruits and vegetables are greatly improved in both size and quality. To prove this Stanley exhibited a sack of Iris Cobbler potatoes that were as large as the mature product, smooth and entirely free from blight and scale. They were planted March 24 without regard to the moon and by May 10 were as large as hen eggs. Stanley's grapes are now as large as the mature fruit.

All of this is done by taking some of the electricity from the air and distributing it under ground. The aerial is run about twenty feet above the garden east and west. Every ten feet copper wires are dropped down. These are soldered to a galvanized wire that is buried one foot under ground and runs north and south across the garden.

But weeds grow just as rapidly under the stimulus of electricity from the air as do fruits and vegetables. Until some other discovery is made the gardener will still need the old faithful hoe and file, Stanley says.

To Probe Life



Prof. Charles E. Merriam, above, of the University of Chicago, is one of the committee of five appointed by President Hoover to study social changes that have taken place in American life in recent years.

School Papers Are Discussed By Delegates

Press Association Of Pennsylvania Schools Holding Fourth Annual Session

OVER 200 ARE IN ATTENDANCE

With an estimated attendance of over 200 student and faculty representatives drawn from practically every section of the state, both distant and near, the fourth annual convention of the Pennsylvania School Press Association officially got under way when sectional meetings at which specialized subjects were discussed, opened in the classrooms of the George Washington Junior High School at 9:30 a. m. today.

Shortly after noon registration headquarters reported that attendance figures were increasing slowly, but no great change was expected as the closing hour of the one-day convention is set for around 3:30. A dance for those in attendance is scheduled for immediately after the meetings, with a P. S. P. A. banquet on tab and 5:30 as the opening hour.

"Student Publications—For, By and Of the Students," the theme of the meeting today, was referred to constantly in the talks which students gave in the divisional discussions of the morning and the addresses heard by the delegates in the general convention sessions.

Two general meetings were scheduled, the opening one at 11:35 a. m., with Miss Rachel S. Turner presiding. Another opened at 1:45 this afternoon and will continue until three o'clock or shortly after. Lunch served in the school cafeteria, intervened, while some of the delegates attended the State Educational Association's annual dinner at the Cathedral.

In the class meetings which preceded the general sessions two different phases of school publications were up for discussion, the editorial side and the business department. Editors and business managers of the different publications whose names are prominent throughout school publication circles were the speakers.

Those who spoke during the morning were as follows: Leroy Provins, Uniontown; Charles E. Troxell, Philadelphia; Charles Myers, State College; William McKecknie, Wilkesburg; Suzanne Phillips, Clairton; Elton H. Hickman, Leisenring; Kendig B. Cully, Myerstown; Robert Burn, Sharon; C. J. Cooper, Turtle Creek; Henry Weisbauer, Erie; K. Pile Sterrett, Monessen; Clyde F. Lytle, Kutztown; E. Vernon Sparks, Upper Darby; Francis Mechlin, Dormont; Leonard S. Duncan, Pittsburgh; C. Henderson, Youngstown; Muriel I. Thomas, Mahanoy City; Alice M. Manning, Waynesburg; Mary Anderson, Pittsburgh; Irvin Langer, Williamsport; Zita Mallon, Upper Darby.

At the general convention session at 11:35 a. m., the theme of Philadelphia discussed the subject, "Regional Groups." Joseph M. Murphy of Columbia University had for his theme "High Lights in Judging Publications," while "The Past, Present and Future of Pennsylvania School Press Association" was the basis for the message of Miss Gertrude L. Turner of Abington.

Lambert Greenawalt of York, this year's president of the P. S. P. A., was in the presiding chair as the afternoon program began in the Washington auditorium at 1:45. The program for the entire afternoon follows:

Selections by school orchestra. Reports. Entertainment. Business.

Address, "The School Paper and Publicity for Education," Margaret M. Sullivan, Cleveland, O.

Address, by Lambert Greenawalt, York.

3:30-5:00, dance, George Washington gymnasium. Music by Ted Martin's Melody Monarchs.

At 5:30 the annual school association banquet will take place in the Washington cafeteria.

As a side attraction to the divisional meetings the association has arranged a state exhibit of school newspapers and magazines. Copies of the different scholastic publications have been submitted by schools from Avalon, Johnstown, Millvale, Scottsdale, York, Sharon, Maytown, Sunbury, Dormont, Williamsport, Holdaysburg and other Pennsylvania cities. Practically every high school and junior high publishing a magazine or paper has its own on exhibition.

While Lambert Greenawalt of York is president of the association, M. Elizabeth Matthews of Harrisburg, formerly of New Castle, is secretary and treasurer. The executive committee of the state includes the following: Florence B. Beuteman, Reading; Gale R. Kirschner, Sharon; Clyde F. Lytle, Kutztown; Francis Mechlin, Pittsburgh; Charles F. Troxell, Philadelphia; Gertrude L. Turner, Abington; Rachel S. Turner, Bloomsburg; and Miriam Wendle, Williamsport.

Car Overtakes; Man Is Injured

W. G. Seamons, of 428 Burke street, Cuyoga Falls, was painfully injured Thursday, in the forenoon, when the machine in which he was riding, turned over on the New Castle-Butler road.

The accident occurred about four miles from New Castle. Another man, in the car, was also injured, but not seriously. The car skidded off the road, turning over when it hit a culvert.

The sentiment is all that matters. No other theory could explain or excuse the things we wish on one another at Christmas.

Group Meetings Held In Senior High Building

Various Groups And Departmental Meetings Held Today At Senior High

SCIENCE-INDUSTRIAL SESSIONS ARE HELD

Various group and departmental meetings were held in the Senior high school building this morning. All were largely attended by those interested in the special activities taken up at the meetings. The programs with few exceptions were carried out as previously arranged and announced.

Science Section.

Science section met in room 215 of the Senior high school with a good attendance of the instructors interested. Dr. James N. Rule of Harrisburg, state secretary of the Pennsylvania State Science Curriculum Committee spoke on "Proposed Syllabus for Physics and Biology." David B. Pugh, Pennsylvania State College, spoke on "An Appreciative Study of Chemistry."

Dr. James N. Rule of Harrisburg, was elected as president of the section for the ensuing year. The vice-president and secretary will be appointed by the president.

Industrial Section.

There was one of the largest groups ever present at a meeting of the Industrial Section of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association at the session held this morning in room 311.

The program included addresses by W. E. Brunton of Harrisburg, E. A. Dimmick of Pittsburgh, J. W. Fleming of Pittsburgh. The discussion was led by G. W. Whitney of Pittsburgh.

J. P. Manning of Bradock, the retiring president presided at the session of the section. Officers elected for the ensuing year were—F. J. Coyte of Pittsburgh, president; John Judge of Uniontown, Pa., vice-president; Dean Connors of Pittsburgh, secretary.

Educational Method

Council on Educational Method convened in room 101 of the Senior High school this morning. There was a good attendance of the instructors interested in this council. Miss Helen Davidson of Pittsburgh, president of the council, presided and conducted

the meeting in a pleasing manner. Other officers present were David W. Rial of Pittsburgh, secretary and Frank Faust, vice-president.

The meeting was opened with a paper by Charles E. Manwiler, of Indiana State Teachers college on the subject of "Measurements in a Program of Instruction." Mr. Manwiler showed by a careful analysis of much experimental evidence that many of our tasks are utterly futile unless the tests are given intelligently given and properly followed up.

The second paper by Dr. Chester A. Buckner, University of Pittsburgh, presented the subject of a "Co-ordinated Method in History." He stressed the pupil's point of view. He stated that the pupil must understand that

he, the pupil, must educate himself and this must continue to be so through life. It is to the pupil the great challenge.

Dr. S. E. Weber gave his last paper on "Essentials in Method." His paper emphasized mastery of tool subjects, the fact that method in one subject differs from that in another, and the developing of teaching power.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Charles E. Manwiler, Indiana State Teachers college; vice-president, Edwin B. Leaf of Ambridge; secretary, Miss Rose Stewart of Pittsburgh. Executive committee: Miss Helen Davidson, Pittsburgh; David W. Rial, Pittsburgh and Prof. J. S. Butterwick of Philadelphia. William M. Davidson, superintendent

ent of the schools of Pittsburgh, and father of the retiring president, was an interested spectator at this meeting.

WE'LL SAY HE DOES.

They were sitting together and after a brief silence the pretty girl said: "You seem very quiet tonight Roland. Are you—are you sure you love me?"

"Love you?" Roland exclaimed. "Why good heaven! Rhoda when we were saying goodbye at the gate last night your dog bit a piece out of my leg and I didn't even notice it until I got home."

Hearty meals should be followed by light rather than rich desserts.

THE YEAR'S GREATEST

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Beautiful Fur Trimmed Styles—
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Savings of About One-Half
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Christmas is over and after the heavy drain on the "old pocket-book," it is time to begin saving again. You will find many unusual bargains listed below.

4—EARLY MORNING RISERS—4

7 TO 9 A. M. ONLY

SPARE RIBS Fresh and Meaty	PURE LARD Limited	PORK ROASTS Fresh Calla Style	KRAUT New Pack
14c lb 7 to 9 A. M. Only!	11c lb 7 to 9 A. M. Only!	12c lb 7 to 9 A. M. Only!	6 lbs for 25c 7 to 9 A. M. Only!

PORK LOINS—medium size, whole, half or end cut, lb . . . 20c	PORK BUTTS—a very meaty pork roast, lb . . . 18c
PORK CHOPS—rib or loin, end cuts, lb . . . 20c	PORK STEAK—makes a nice breaded cutlet, lb . . . 25c
BULK SAUSAGE—salt and pepper seasoned, lb . . . 15c	GROUND BEEF—free from preservatives, lb . . . 20c
BREAKFAST BACON—Fort Pitt brand, fine flavor, lb . . . 25c	CALLA HAMS—hickory smoked, mild cure, lb . . . 17c
SKINNED HAMS—Puritan brand, large size, lb . . . 22c	COTTAGE HAMS—no bone, no waste, 2 or 3 lb pieces . . . 35c
SILVER-NUT OLEOMARGARINE, lb . . . 20c	FRESH COUNTRY EGGS—from Wilmington poultry farm, dozen . . . 60c
COTTAGE CHEESE—Greenville Dairy, 2 lbs . . . 25c	BUTTER—fresh creamery, lb . . . 43c

France Plans To Abide By League In Naval Parley

Forthcoming Five Power Conference Will Find France Sticking To Covenants

FRENCH POLICIES QUITE DIFFERENT

By FREDERIC K. ABBOTT, International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Dec. 27.—In the forthcoming five-power naval disarmament conference at London, France will stand firmly upon the covenants of the League of Nations.

This fact stood out clearly today following the publication of the text of the foreign offices memorandum on Naval policy which is now being studied by the other four powers who will be represented at the conference.

France Opposes Cut Although Foreign Minister Aristide Briand with former Secretary of State Kellogg fostered the famous anti-war pact which bears both their names, France will oppose any cut in navies based solely on the pact.

The French attitude is that the Briand-Kellogg pact in its present state does not offer a sufficient guarantee of safety to the Nations adhering to it to furnish a basis for International Disarmament.

The French Naval memorandum contained four general ideas of policy far opposed to the ideas heretofore emanating from Anglo-American sources.

Efforts Appreciated While appreciating the efforts of Great Britain and the United States toward disarmament and subsequent universal peace, France wants all agreements reached at the London conference to be regarded as mere preliminaries which must be in such a form as to be acceptable at a later League of Nations general disarmament conference.

The French memorandum recognizes the value of the Briand-Kellogg anti-war pact but points out that it is based solely on the force of public opinion and therefore cannot adequately guarantee safety to Nations which disarm upon the strength of it.

In discussing the various Naval ratios which when definitely arrived at, at the conference, will be used as "yardsticks" for Naval disarmament, the memorandum makes it clear that France needs must be based upon the requirements of the "French Empire" and not upon the ratios reached at the Washington conference. Here, it is pointed out that the Washington conference was a failure and it is implied that the pending conference will be no more of a success unless a general agreement for a later conference at Geneva is reached.

In urging the solution of the Mediterranean problem, the memorandum proposes a Naval accord which should include Great Britain, Italy, France and Spain.

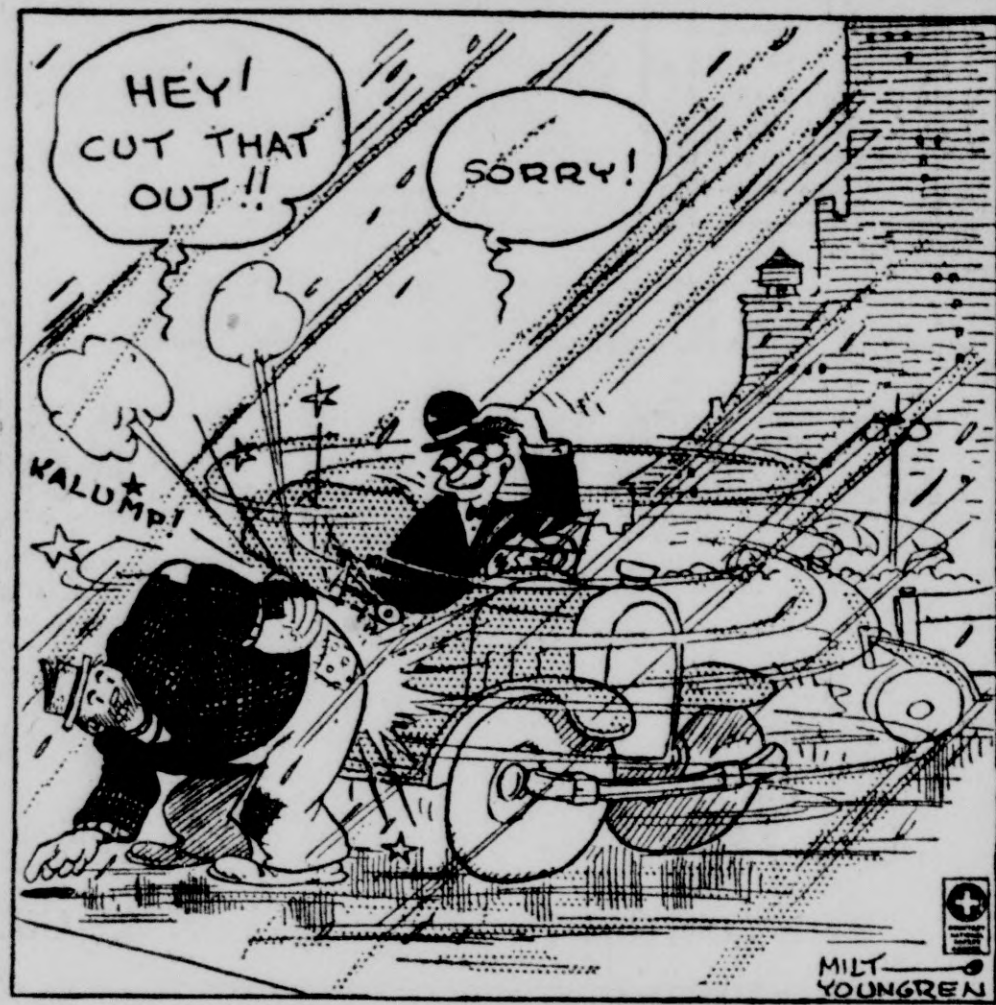
GAVE UP TOO EASILY. Ethel—I don't think I care very much for Tom. He tried to kiss me once, just last night.

Clara—Goodness! That's nothing to hold against him dear.

Ethel—Isn't it! I said he tried only once!

Question for Russia: If a policeman spoke to a "reformed" burglar caught climbing in a window, would that be meddling?

Skidding Season Is On!



THE skidding season is on in full blast right now, points out the National Safety Council. When streets are slippery through rain, sleet, snow or ice, motorists should be doubly careful in their driving. The safe plan is to go slowly and always have your car under control.

Nearly 2000 Delegates At Noon Hour Banquet At State Convention

Delegates to the Pennsylvania State Educational association convention saw something new in the way of seating a crowd at dinner at noon today. Nearly 1800 men and women, delegates, visitors and guests were seated at one time, served efficiently by the Winodausis and enjoyed the program of speaking that followed.

For the association the idea was a new one, that of holding an association luncheon to which everybody who wished to could attend. Previously the plan has been to hold dinners and luncheons for various groups but with the facilities of the Cathedral at their command officers of the association decided to hold a luncheon for the entire group at one time.

Handled Well. The work of preparing for the luncheon was given to Dr. Mary J. Baker director of health of the New Castle schools, and Roy F. Conway, supervising principal of Union township schools and the well high perfect manner in which it went off is a tribute to the work and energy expended upon it.

Following the dinner President Charles R. Foster, seated at the speakers table took charge of the program. He congratulated the city for having such splendid facilities, the committee in charge and the senior high school orchestra for its splendid music before the luncheon.

Ralph Parlette of Chicago, Ill., a nationally known speaker, made the address of the day.

"More pay for teachers? Yes, by all means. And more pay for everybody. It's coming. And while you teachers wait for legislatures and school boards to loosen their purse-

strings, let me tell you about the sure way to raise your own pay—raise it immediately."

So Ralph Parlette greeted the teachers of Pennsylvania, at their general luncheon. Parlette is an editor, author and lecturer from "Chicago, Ill." as he explained yesterday. He added that he is a farmer and has "twelve mules looking up to me as a brother."

Raise immediately by cutting down spending. Live happier on 90 per cent and save but 10 per cent, and better co-operation.

"You may think that your salary-check is your only pay, but that is the smallest of all. That is just the tip. If that were all the pay you get, you'd all be in the poorhouse."

And then he told how "Mr. Aesop" once made a fable of a Man—talked to the members of a Man—talked to Mr. Head, Mr. Hands, Mr. Feet, etc. and got them all to strike. That nearly killed the Man, but the members came their senses, swatted the Snake and cooperated, and got the Man back to health. He told how cooperation has brought about civilization as we have learned to drive out this Snake. We are building a great Cooperative Man of all the people, each on his job as part of the Head, Hands, or Feet, and as we learn to "Swat the Snake and Cooperate" a fairy tale of cooperative service and living develop more wonderful than Aladdin and his wonderful lamp.

He showed how we get four kinds of pay: God's Pay, the natural resources and life; Man's Pay, the cooperation that makes God's Pay available and protects us with Government in enjoying it; Money Pay, the check on the Bank of Cooperation; and finally Happiness Pay, the science and art

of using all these three kinds of pay to develop ourselves—which is Education, Happiness.

The pioneer worked harder and had far less. The humblest person today by cooperation is served as the emperors of old never dreamed of being served. Parlette, recently returned from a tour around the world, described his visit with an Indian Rajah, and found him far poorer in reality than the American day laborer.

"The millions of people and the billions of resources all serve me," said Parlette. And he told of his home, of the telephone, the telegraph, the mail, the railroad, the hotel, the banks, stores, schools, theatres, farms, all working for him. "It cost \$15,000,000 to bring me from Chicago to New Castle," he declared.

But the Snake of disruption, civic apathy and ignorance is still wriggling about trying to destroy our Eden. "Swat the Snake and Cooperate" to get our four kinds of pay, and increase them. Teachers must be leaders, schools must be community homes as the oldtime homes and parental leadership breaks down.

In closing Parlette told of editing a little newspaper in a small town where the business men were at war with each other, as the Snake had them all bitten. How Parlette hated his "loathsome contemporary" in the newspaper business there. How the community lagged behind, until they got together, got acquainted, and saw that the prosperity of all means the prosperity of each. How the town boomed after they got acquainted and cooperated.

He told of the hometown band. When the members practiced at home the neighbors cursed them for making so much racket. "They weren't together." But when they got together, everybody cheered and marched with them. So everybody must learn to play his part, in time and tune, then the music of all, the service ensemble comes to all alike. "That is finding Happiness, and that is Getting Our Four Kinds of Pay."

Stock Market Prices Soaring

Oil Stocks And High-Priced Industrial Stocks Take Lead In Price Raising

By W. S. COUSINS, I. N. S. Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Speculative interest shifted to the oil stocks and high-priced industrial stocks today, as stocks in nearly all sections of the market moved up to higher price levels. The bulls stood strong behind their favorite steel, copper and motor stocks as the session swung into the fastest stride of the Christmas week, but the sudden shifts of the professionals in picking up profits in one section of the market while making new commitments in others, kept the market in an unsteady and confused condition all day. Only the nimble traders were able to "make it pay."

Preparation at the banks for the payment of more than a billion dollars in interest and dividends next month helped to tighten up the money market and the call rate was maintained at 6 per cent. This huge flood of investment money will find its way back to stock and bond channels. Meanwhile the new \$58,000,000 increase in brokers' loans brings the total volume to the lowest level since September, 1927, and creates the strongest financial background for constructive movements in stock prices.

Buying of the oils today was based on the excellent progress in curbing crude oil overflow as well as the favorable outlook in the oil consuming end of the industry. The oil business is on the most substantial basis in three years and 1929 earnings will make a fine showing. Standard Oil of New Jersey was boosted about 2 points to 65, Barns, Dall, Sinclair Texas Corporation, Mexican Seaboard and other well-known independents were again active and firm.

Red Ant Of Siam Is Master Builder

"Construction Engineer" Among Insects Erects Model Community Home

In Siam there is species of red ant qualified as a construction engineer. It is the champion homebuilder of the race and builds its community abode by folding leaves over in such a way as to form a circular chamber that is proof against tropical rains, birds, lizards and other enemies, according to Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly.

As the plasterers or masons stick the base of the chamber together, the carpenters or scaffold-men bend over the big stiff upright leaves that are to form the roof. The job is not an easy one, so from the top of each leaf a series of threads are thrown down about an inch apart, and cross-threads are woven between these to form a ladder with rungs half an inch apart.

When the ladder is finished, workers under the direction of an overseer ant take their place on the ladder rungs and aid in bending over the leaves and holding them in place until the roof is fastened and finished.

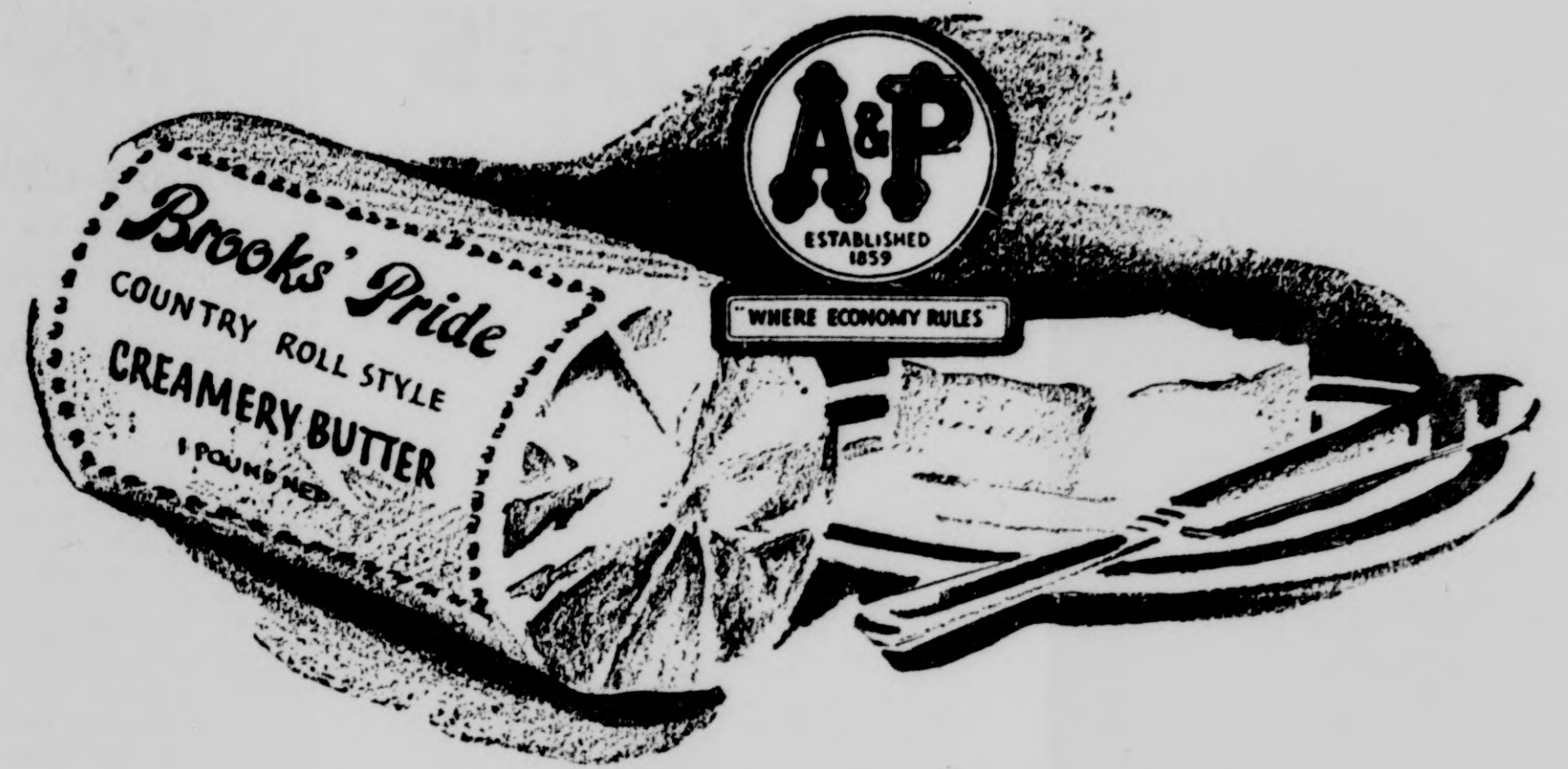
TWO KILLED AS TANK EXPLODES

(International News Service)

WAUKESHA Wis., Dec. 27.—Two men were killed and a third seriously injured when an acetylene gas tank exploded in the plant of the Creamery Package company here.

Twenty-five other employees in the room escaped injury from the explosion which crashed windows in buildings several blocks away and was heard for a mile.

The dead are Emil Braman and Otto Adrain.



Brooks' Pride Country Roll Style

Fresh Butter 41c

2-lb. Roll 81c

—and other foods guaranteed fresh by A&P's exclusive

Time Control System

Sunnybrook White Leghorn Fresh Eggs doz. 65c

Bacon lb. 39c Sliced—Hickory Smoked

Bread 24-oz. Loaf 9c

Cheese lb. 32c

White Cream Cheese lb. 33c

Pale-tette Cheese, 6 Oz. pkge. 24c

Pure Cane Sugar 1.39

Canada Dry 3 bottles 50c Uneeda Biscuits N. B. C. 3 pkgs. 13c

Good Luck Oleomargarine lb. 27c

Red Salmon Alaskan 2 tall cans 45c Pink Salmon Alaskan 2 tall cans 25c

Flour 1.09

Sagertown 49-lb. Sack 2.17 98-lb. Sack 4.33 24 1/2-lb. Sack 1.09

Del Monte Peaches In Heavy Syrup 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 49c

Chuck Roast

A&P Beef is always good Beef and justifies the particular housewife's dependence. With small bone and plenty of good fresh meat cut from Government Inspected steers. Select all your Meats at the A&P Food Department Store and save.

lb. 23c

Cut from Prime Young Steer Beef Steaks Round or Sirloin lb. 34c

Ground Cuts from Prime Steer Beef Hamburg Fresh Ground lb. 19c

PURE PORK Sausage lb. 19c

Hormel Whole Ham lb. 49c

The above prices effective in all stores served by the Youngstown Warehouse

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Selling Knick-Knacks Nets Millions Yearly

Uncle Sam's export trade in gew-gaws and knick-knacks reaches an astounding total yearly. Millions of dollars are tossed on the outer in exchange for the thousand and one little things for which some one somewhere at some time has a need.

The average person never buys a sausage casing as such, but the nine-month record for the export trade is 22,172,418 pounds of them, valued at \$6,489,517. In the same period 1,293,650 pounds of bones, hoofs and horns were sold for \$53,121, chiefly to dealers in Japan.

The high total for exports of chewing gum for a single month is 297,962 pounds, valued at \$107,718.

A mountain of feathers, weighing

4,573,186 pounds, was sold for \$417,186. Exporters sold 83,465 wheelbarrows for \$341,011, 2,510,480 pounds of shoe polish for \$748,180, and 3,960,692 pounds of firecrackers for \$744,382.

Other sales included 3,187,483 pounds of peanuts for \$248,442; 440,888 dozen garters and arm bands for \$672,648; 180,000 pounds of cigar bands for \$204,459; 515,471 toothbrushes for \$250,459; 146,951 dozen bathing caps for \$311,479; 566,031 pounds of fish oil for \$804,025 pounds of cattle hair for \$579,229.

Cigar Indian Is Reported Missing

MONTICELLO, Ind., Dec. 27.—Big Chief Smoke-em-Up, a familiar figure here for 28 years has disappeared. The "Chief" was one of the few

wooden Indian cigar store signs left in Indiana. Recently thieves unscrewed the warrior from his pedestal and departed with him. The sign cost \$225 three decades ago, but its said to be worth nearly \$1,000 now to collectors of early Americana.

Houghton Says People Should Vote On War

(International News Service) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 27.—War should be declared only after a vote of all the people, Alanson B. Houghton, former United States ambassador to Germany, and to England, said here.

"Our problem is to inquire as to the power of governments to declare war," Houghton said. "Why not put the power to declare war directly into the

hands of the masses themselves? People capable of managing domestic affairs should be able to determine foreign relations, which I know by experience are merely an extension of domestic affairs. The power to declare war is the highest act of sovereignty."

ALL IT NEEDS. A real estate salesman of Arizona had just finished describing the glorious opportunities of that state.

"All Arizona needs to become the garden spot of the world is good people and water," he said.

"Hu!" replied the prospect. "That's all Hell needs."

"Think how many poor people were denied a horse and buggy in the old days because nobody had thought of the dollar-down scheme."

He conquers twice who conquers himself in victory.—Syrus.

SPEAKING OF FOOTPADS—



OUR WINTER COATS

AT NEW LOW PRICES
BEFORE INVENTORY

\$19.75

\$14.75

\$9.90



Three repriced groups of Winter coats offer you an exceptional opportunity to select one of this season's fashion successes at a very small price. Soon the new styles for Spring will be arriving . . . so we have repriced these Winter coats to make room for them. Each coat is smart . . . a fashion highlight of this season . . . all are generously fur-trimmed . . . such styles as the higher waistline, the Princess effect, the flared skirt and the tucked straightline model are included in sizes for women, misses and juniors.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

604-606 Lawrence Ave.

Ellwood City, Pa.

Escaped Prisoner Captured By Police At Los Angeles, Cal.

Joseph Caprico, 20, Escaped
Auburn Prisoner Captured By
Coast Officers

(International News Service)
AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Joseph Caprico, 20, Rochester robber, who escaped during the riot at Auburn

prison on July 28, is held by the Los Angeles police authorities, according to an announcement at the prison today. His capture leaves only one of the four who escaped in that riot still at large. The missing convict is Arthur Barry, notorious Boston jewel thief and alleged leader of the riot which preceded their dash for liberty.

Card Of Thanks
We wish to thank friends and relatives for kindness shown at the death of our son and brother, Robert H. Forrest.
MR. AND MRS. MILO FORREST,
MILDRED FORREST.

Colby-Vanderbilt Wedding Is Today

(International News Service)
WEST ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 27.—Miss Anne Gordon Colby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Colby, will be married at the Colby home in Llewellyn Park today to William H. Vanderbilt.

MARRIED BY ALDERMAN.
Miss Gertrude Bauschatz and Lawrence A. Bish of Youngstown, O., were married this morning at 11 o'clock by Alderman O. H. P. Green.

Crampton Declines Title Of "Dry Chief"

Rep. Crampton, Michigan, Does
Not Wish To Be House
"Dry Leader"

There Is No Real Leader;
Thinks Prohibition Is
Doing Some Good

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Rep. Louis C. Crampton (R) of Michigan has "abdicated" as unofficial "dry leader" of the House—but has not deserted the cause.

"You can call anybody the 'dry leader of the House' if it is a title I never sought," said Crampton, who earned the title from news writers because of his activity in the dry cause.

Declining to enter into the controversy raised by Senator Borah's statement that Prohibition cannot be enforced with the present personnel Crampton said:

"One of my New Year's resolutions—made last fall—was not to talk about prohibition."

"Why?" he was asked.

"Well, I thought it a pretty good resolution to make. I think Prohibition is coming along pretty well and it is a good thing not to talk so much about it."

Crampton is active as a member of the Appropriations Committee, and chairman of its sub-committee in charge of the Interior Department supply bill.

Chinese Abolish Prevailing Right Of All Foreigners

By ALFRED MEYER
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

NANKING, Dec. 27.—Carrying out a threat made early in the year, the State Council of the Chinese Nationalist Government today announced adoption of a resolution abolishing extraterritoriality.

The Government, it was announced, is now drafting a mandate setting forth the terms of the abolition. This will be dispatched to the United States and the other foreign powers which up until now have enjoyed extraterritoriality in China.

Extraterritoriality permits foreigners residing in China to seek justice in their own courts in civil or criminal legal actions arising in this country.

Prints For Summer Will Be Popular

By ALICE LANGELEIR
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Prints promise to be permanently popular as the basis for next summer's silks and other fabrics.

Printed silks are being shown in the mid-season collections in a variety of grounds and many among them are designed for sports. Shantung and sash are sponsored by many of the dressmakers and other individual weavers are seen, such as burnous crepe, lama crepe and silk garbardin. Various weaves are frequently printed with design of geometrical inspiration, suggesting those of woollens, and they are used for the tailored dress, light suits and sports creations, as well, although for these latter there are more typically sports designs inspired by open air life.

Printed flamenga reappears with great importance for spring wear and there are some charming cravat silks printed with designs a little larger than for last season.

One house is showing two crepe dresses printed in a charming design of lilies of the valley which are certain to prove popular.

Tongue-To-Rail Test Almost Costs A Life

BOONEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 27.—That the American boy is willing to try anything—once—has been demonstrated again here.

Hoyt Houston 10 had heard that if one puts his tongue to frosted iron it will stick. He knows it now but it almost cost him his life.

En route to school he touched his tongue to a rail in the railroad yards here. It stuck fast. A train approached but the crew saw Hoyt's predicament in time to stop.

A switch engine was run along a parallel track a few feet away and steam thrown on the rail until the boy's tongue was loosened. He was late to school but otherwise none the worse for his experiment.

By Ways And Woods

By OWEN PENFIELD FOX

Who among us earthly mortals are not interested in the birds. Both old and young like to watch their antics, and especially are interested in the making of their homes or nests.

And now when the trees are bare of leaves is the best time to study the construction of bird nests.

If you were to look among the hedge-rows, or along road fences, you might see the nest of the shy Towhee. This bird is a tireless worker. In the summer months always searching for beetles or larvae, and does a world of good in keeping down the destroying insects.

One of the most welcome birds of summer is the Phoebe. This bird seems to favor farm districts, and

National Farm Outlook

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS
Editor, The Farm Journal
Written For Central Press

Those not familiar with affairs in the farm world are having difficulty, no doubt, in forming a clear picture of the present situation, particularly as regards the operations of the federal farm board.

It is none too clear, indeed, to many whose business it is to keep in touch with developments. But a reasonably accurate summing up would be as follows.

The farm board is working hard. It has received a very large number of applications for loans from the \$150,000,000 fund made available by congress last summer. Many of these loans could not possibly be granted, either because the money is wanted for some purpose not authorized by law, or because the organization involved is making no effort to co-operate with the board in other respects, or for some similar reason.

Of loans which the farm board judges to be wise as a matter of policy and sound in financial set-up, most have been made, and the board still has a considerable part of its \$150,000,000 available. Indeed, some part of its earlier loans is beginning to flow back into the revolving fund, reducing the total amount outstanding.

No loan has been made so far to any co-operative organization on a really large scale, for the simple reason that no organization yet exists, on any branch of farming, far enough along in its development to call for federal money. Big national sales agencies in the fields of grain and livestock have been projected, and some progress is being made against the bitter opposition of established private trade agencies in these lines. But these are still far from being going concerns.

The farm board is thus rather at a stand-still. It has lent nearly all the money it believes justifiable for the present, and its work in organizing sales agencies goes so slowly that hardly any progress is visible. Hence the board members have been devoting a large part of their time to another important activity—namely to going about the country, attending important conventions of farmers and their leaders, explaining the objects and methods of the board, and pointing out that the next moves appear to be up to farmers themselves.

Unless farmers can convince themselves that they will be better off in the end by helping to construct a co-operative selling machine on a large scale, joining their local co-operatives and insisting that these are federated into great national organizations, the whole movement must fail. Not even the lure of federal loans will accomplish this without the individual conviction of individual farmers.

Thus it comes about that the farm board can be described at the moment, as was done by an unfriendly critic the other day, as "something between a pawn-broker and a Chautauqua lecture bureau."

Canadian Trains Now Have Radio

(International News Service)
ST. ALBANS, Vt., Dec. 27.—The newest type of alternating current receiving equipment is now found on the observation parlor cars of the day express of the Canadian National and the Central Vermont railways between Montreal and Boston.

The new sets are the same as those on the Canadian national transcontinental service, combination radio and phonograph, so that radio programs may be supplemented with record entertainment at points between Montreal and Boston where it is not possible to get constant radio reception.

In order to provide the alternating current necessary for operation of this equipment, a special motor generator outfit is used. This machine delivers to the radio set 100 watts and 110 volts, 60 cycle, single phase with an efficiency of approximately 40 per cent.

SKATING OUTFITS.
Brown, black and burnt orange and burnt orange jersey fashion a stunning skating outfit with short culotte skirt, fitted short jacket and tuck-in blouse of jersey.

The Lucky
Number For
Our Aeroplane
Was 066422, the
Holder Was
Mrs. J. A.
Edgar, 117
Sheridan Ave.

Economy Shoe Shop
100 WASHINGTON ST. NEW CASTLE
David Silverman Prop.
NEW CASTLE'S MOST POPULAR SHOE STORE

1/2 Off
ALL
JEWELRY
Buckles, straps
and studded
heels.
MAIN FLOOR

AFTER CHRISTMAS REDUCTION SALE

Our entire stock of Christmas leather Footwear, Rubber Footwear, Bedroom Slippers, Hosiery and Jewelry for men, women and children, to clean our stocks of odd lots and sizes are reduced to

1/4

1/3

1/2

THE LOWEST IN THE CITY PRICES, CONSIDERING QUALITY

98c, \$1.25 and \$1.48
Women's Felt Bedroom
Slippers

With soft padded soles, all sizes
in the lot

79c

MAIN FLOOR

A Lot of Men's and
Ladies' Bedroom
Slippers

In felt, kidskins, patents with
leather soles and soft padded
soles, one huge rack, regularly
sold up to \$2.00.

\$1.19

MAIN FLOOR

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
Ladies' Silk, Silk and
Wool Hosiery

All colors and sizes in the com-
bined lot.

79c

MAIN FLOOR

LADIES' DRESS FOOTWEAR

Regular \$5.85 to \$6.95, Reduced to

\$4.55



All this season's best selling styles including the
late arrivals for the holidays, in black and brown
suede, black and brown kid, patent and satins, high
and low heels for every occasion.

MAIN FLOOR

1/4

25% Off All
"DANIEL
GREEN"
Felt and Leather
Slippers
For Men, Women and
Children

\$2.50 TO \$3.00 LADIES'
KID BEDROOM
SLIPPERS

The famous "Maid-
Rite" in all colors, all
sizes

\$1.79

MAIN FLOOR

MEN'S 50c HOSE

Silk, silk and wool, all
colors, all sizes

33c

MAIN FLOOR

\$2.50 MEN'S ALL
LEATHER BOMBS
AND EVERETTS

In black and brown
kid, with leather soles
and rubber heels, all
sizes

\$1.79

MAIN FLOOR

\$4.00, \$5.00 AND \$6.00
MEN'S HIGH GRADE
SLIPPERS

Romeos, Everetts and
Operas, turn soles, with
leather heels, all sizes in
the lot

\$2.59

MAIN FLOOR

850 PAIR OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS

Regular \$5.50 to \$5.85 Grades, Reduced to

\$4.55



Black and brown calfskin, black and brown
kid, oxfords, high shoes, some leather lined, with
extra heavy or medium weight soles, all sizes, 6
to 12.

MAIN FLOOR

600 Pair of Men's Dress Oxfords, Dress Shoes and Work Shoes

REGULAR \$3.50 TO
\$4.85 GRADES

In black and brown
calfskin, black and
brown kid, all sizes
in the lot 6 to 11, reduced
to

\$2.95

ECONOMY BASEMENT

95c BOYS' MISSES'
AND CHILDREN'S
FELT BEDROOM
SLIPPERS

In all colors, all sizes,
reduced to

50c

ECONOMY BASEMENT

98c LADIES' FELT
BEDROOM SLIPPERS

Fancy patterns, in all
colors, all sizes, reduced
to

59c

ECONOMY BASEMENT

\$1.39 LADIES' FELT
JULIETS

With leather soles,
rubber heels, all colors,
all sizes, reduced to

98c

ECONOMY BASEMENT

\$2.00 MEN'S LEATHER
HOUSE SLIPPERS

In brown, with stitched
down soles, all sizes,
reduced to

\$1.49

ECONOMY BASEMENT

A LOT OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' FINE DRESS FOOTWEAR

Regular \$3.85 to \$4.45 Grades, Reduced to

\$2.98



FOR BOYS
Black and brown
oxfords and high shoes
in black and brown
all sizes up to 12.

FOR GIRLS
Oxfords, strap slippers
and high shoes in black
and brown and satins
all sizes up to 2.

\$2.00 AND \$2.75 GRADE
OF BOYS' AND GIRLS'
SHOES AND OXFORDS,
reduced to

\$1.95

ECONOMY BASEMENT

1,000 Pair of Ladies' and Misses' Novelty Dress Slippers and Oxfords

REGULAR \$3.00 TO
\$5.00 GRADES

In black and brown
suedes, velvets, patents,
black and brown calf-
skins, strap slippers,
pumps and oxfords, all
sizes 2 1/2 to 8, reduced to

\$2.95

ECONOMY BASEMENT

\$2.50 TO \$3.00 LADIES'
GAYTEES

In all wool, silk and
wool, and cashmere,
black, brown and gray,
Cuban military or flat
heels, all sizes 2 1/2 to 8,
reduced to

\$1.49

ECONOMY BASEMENT

\$1.50 MEN'S AND BOYS'
GOODYEAR GLOVES,
FIRST QUALITY
RUBBERS

Bright finished dress
rubbers, all sizes for
men 6 to 11, for boys 2 1/2
to 6

98c

ECONOMY BASEMENT

\$2.00 LADIES' ALL
RUBBER GAYTEES

In black and brown,
Cuban heel, sizes 3 to 9,
reduced to

\$1.79

ECONOMY BASEMENT

CASH and CARRY MARKET

106 West Washington Street.

Just 3 Doors West of Beaver St.

The White Tile Front.

Fresh Killed Pork

Fresh Side Pork	Pork Shoulder Roast	Meaty Pork Chops	Fresh Pork Steak	Pork Loin Roast
17c lb	14c lb	21c lb	29c lb	21c lb

Puritan Skinned Ham, half or whole, lb 22c
Armour's Pure Star Lard in pound carton 2 lbs for 25c
Home Killed Full Dressed Chickens, lb 43c

Fresh Home Dressed Native Steer Beef

Meaty Chuck Roast	Boneless Rump Roast	Lean Plate Boil	Boneless Rolled Rib	Fresh Ground Beef
19c lb	29c lb	15c lb	29c lb	20c lb

Juicy Tender Round, Tenderloin and Sirloin Steaks, lb 29c
Try Our Big Special, Round, Tenderloin and Sirloin Roasts, pound 25c

FRESH HOME DRESSED VEAL

Veal Breast for Stuffing	Rib and Loin Veal Chops	Shoulder Veal Roast	Little Veal Steaks	Fresh Ground Veal
15c Lb.	23c Lb.	20c Lb.	35c Lb.	25c lb

OLEO MARGARINE, 3 pound roll for 55c
Fresh SUNLIGHT BUTTER, direct from creamery, per pound 43c
Try Our Fresh BREAD, 4 loaves for 25c
Cash and Carry FANCY COFFEE, 3 pounds for 95c

We Have a Full Line of Live and Dressed Ducks, Geese, Chicken and Turkeys at Very Reasonable Prices

Butler's

for better groceries

And . . . Better Groceries Combined with Consistent Low Price Means Better Value!

SMALL FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Economy is One Reason for the Popularity of Small Fruits and Vegetables . . . Variety is another, but the High Quality is the Principal Reason for Their Having Found Instant Favor!

Peaches 3 Cans 25c <small>Sliced!</small>	Pineapple 3 Cans 29c <small>Crushed or Tid Bit!</small>
Pears 3 Cans 25c <small>Bartlett!</small>	Cherries 3 Cans 29c <small>Royal Anne's!</small>
Apricots 3 Cans 25c <small>California!</small>	Fruit Salad 2 Cans 25c <small>8 Fruits!</small>
Prunes 3 Cans 25c <small>Fresh Plums!</small>	Tomatoes 2 Cans 15c
Grapefruit 3 Cans 25c <small>Heart Pieces!</small>	Corn 3 Cans 25c
Blackberries 3 Cans 25c	Peas 3 Cans 29c

Items Selling at the Same Price May Be Assorted!

Bread It's Made with Milk! Big Loaf 8c

Oranges Dozen 29c

Sugar 25 Pound Sack 1.42



SLICED BACON
Pound 35c
And It's Extra Lean!

N. B. C. Saltines Package 10c

Gingerale 3 Bottles 50c

N. Y. Cheese Pound 29c



PEERLESS COFFEE
Pound 33c
It's Fresh from the Roaster!

Try La Choy Products for Wonderful
Chop Suey Large Size 18c Small Size 10c

Complete Assortment in Each Size or a Special Combination Package for 39c!

Baked Beans 2 Medium Cans 25c

Milk 3 Tall Cans 23c



CRESCENT MACARONI
3 Packages 25c
A Wonderful Product!

Butter The Government Inspected Sweet Cream Butter! Pound 45c

Our Best Wishes for a Very Happy New Year!

Paris Expo Of Winter Sports Is Picturesque

Ski-Jumpers Perform Despite Fact Warm Sun Shines

INTERESTING RELICS PLACED ON DISPLAY

By ALICE LANGEIER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Dec. 27.—Paris, proverbially the city of picturesque contrasts, recently presented two seasons which appeared to have nothing in common at one and the same time. A warm sunny week this month was chosen for a winter sports exposition in the palais des Sablons, a stone's throw from the Place Victor Hugo.

Rolling down from a height of about 40 feet and extending nearly as many yards, was a billowy track apparently thickly covered with snow. The white layer, of course, was composed of boracic acid, but this was a mere detail. From the lofty platform glided one skier after another into the well of the wall. Alpine soldiers, Savoyards and Norwegians, who maneuvered with their skis as skillfully as if they were in the Swiss mountains.

Surrounding the central attractions were stalls displaying everything connected with winter sports, model scenes of famous resorts, costumes, accessories and sleighs of the 17th and 18th centuries, coming from the Compiègne museum.

Most interesting was the mannequin of a woman skier in full equipment, bearing on its back a light motor, so delicate and light of construction that it appears to be no more cumbersome than a bird cage. It is connected with the skis by two padded wires and its function is to aid the bearer to climb mechanically after a decent has been made.

Another interesting exhibition recently held in the capital was that of Paris relics of the last century at the Galeries Charpentier, which included a large number of personal belongings, autographs, portraits and drawings of celebrated figures of French history. There were Eugene Delacroix's cap embroidered for him by George Sand and the dainty green slipper of de Musset's godmother, Madame Jaubert, which served to keep his papers from blowing about the room, the cast of the foot of the famous Rachel, French actress, Balzac's walking stick with turquoise forget-me-nots for the head, de Vigny's inkstand and Victor Hugo's writing table.

The autograph manuscripts included many of the finest items of Edouard Champion's great collection, whole cases full of pages in the hand of Chateaubriand, Stendhal, Anatole France, Baudelaire, Loti and d'Annunzio.

New motoring rules have recently been issued for France and one of the principal provisions is that all traffic on the national roads is to be given right of way. Any driver, therefore, on a "route nationale" does not need to bother about cross traffic from a branch road. The new regulations are also stricter in regard to brakes and headlights and call for all bicycles to be equipped with rear lights.

The University of Paris is the largest in Europe, according to a recent statement made by the Comité d'Action Economique et Douanière. The proportion of foreign students is also the largest on the continent, with 14,700 foreign students among the total enrollment of 26,100. Scholarships are granted to more than 1000 young people from different lands, continuing the international policy begun during the Middle Ages when different countries erected colleges here for students at the university and the most common tongue was Latin, hence the naming of the quarter around the Sorbonne, the "Latin Quarter."

Kentucky Banker Slain By Bandits

President Of Small Bank In Smith Grove, Kentucky, Killed In Gun Fight With Thugs

(International News Service)
BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Dec. 27.—Robert Kirby, 50, president of the Farmers' bank at Smith Grove, Ky., was shot and killed in a gun battle with bandits who a few minutes before had held up the Bank of Oakland at Oakland, Ky., 10 miles north of here Thursday.

Charles Bass, of Smith Grove, was also wounded in the battle. Soon after five bandits seized \$1,000 from the Oakland Bank, news of the robbery was telephoned to Smith Grove. A posse led by Kirby was speedily organized and opened fire on the robbers.

The bandits abandoned their automobile and engaged in a gun battle with the posse, killing Kirby with a bullet through the heart and wounding Bass.

One of the robbers was believed to have been killed or critically wounded by Oakland citizens who began firing at the fleeing bandit car.

MORE MEN ADDED AT STEEL PLANT
MIDLAND, Pa., Dec. 27.—Local plant of the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Company added 80 names to the payroll today. Two furnaces have been re-opened.

A family bulletin board is a great institution. On it may be written all kinds of information and messages may be left on it for other members of the family. If your apartment is so small that you haven't room for a regular slate or board, then select a place where notes may be left.

Indispensable Frock



Indispensable for daytime wear is the silk frock that forswears extraneous trimming and makes much of sleekly fitted lines. A Frances Clyne model of this type is pictured.

Grove City Hopes For Prosperous Year

Industries Of College Town Are Operating Better Than In 1928, Records Show

GROVE CITY, Dec. 27.—With the peak of Christmas buying passed, local merchants sounded optimistic chords today relative to the business outlook for the coming year. While many claim there has been a depression, records show that more men are working this year at this time than there were last year at the same period.

During the pre-holiday season last year, the proposed merger of the Bessemer Gas Engine Company with the Cooper company was being broached with a resultant decrease in activities. With the merger effected and the plant operating on a sound basis, continued prosperity is looked for.

Officials of the Cooper-Bessemer Co., some time ago declared they felt 1930 would be a record year.

DAUGHTER IS BORN
Rev. and Mrs. J. Stanley Harker of Plattsburg, N. Y., announced the birth of a daughter born December 20, in the Bath Hospital at Bath, N. Y. Mrs. Harker will be remembered as Miss Helen Calderwood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Calderwood of this place. The baby has been named Ruth Calderwood Harker.

SAIL FOR CALIFORNIA
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shellito and daughter, Lois of Craig street, will leave January 6, for New York City where they will sail for California by way of the Panama Canal. They expect to return by rail.

Grove City Block Gutted By Fire

Seven Families Forced To Flee From Blaze Early Thursday Morning

GROVE CITY, Pa., Dec. 27.—Upwards of 20 persons, comprising seven families, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury, and the entire store room and stock of the McAdams department store in Grove City was destroyed when fire of unknown origin swept the Harshaw block early this morning.

Mrs. William Wardle, one of those forced to flee, was injured when she collapsed after reaching safety. She struck her head on the pavement in falling and was removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clarkson. A physician was called and found her injuries not to be serious.

The blaze started in the basement of the McAdams store, and ate its way upward destroying the entire stock of the store. Firemen quickly got the blaze under control and confined the fire damage to the store building. The entire loss is well covered by insurance.

Worth's "five to eight" dresses are frequently in black, a few are in brown, one or two in dark green and purple.



Cold's
Take these safe and proved remedy—a laxative quinine—it cleanses the system and the quinine relieves the cold.
Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets
Successful Since 1889

ECKERD'S

— CUT RATE —

30 East Washington Street

AS USUAL ECKERD'S LOW WEEK-END PRICES WILL PREVAIL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. WE LIST BELOW A FEW OUTSTANDING SPECIALS

1 Pound Tin Granger Tobacco 69c	Waterbury Thrift Clock Special 75c	Three-In-One Powder Puff 9c
10c Lux Soap 3 for 19c	50c Jergen's Lotion 27c	\$1.25 Konjola Tonic 69c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 29c	Lunch Kit and Bottle, Special \$1.19	15c Sayman's Soap 3 for 28c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste 37c	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 29c	40c Squibb's Tooth Paste 34c

\$1.25 Park and Tilford Assorted Chocolates 89c

6 lb Stewart Elec. Iron, Life Guarantee, Special \$2.69

75c Acidine 51c

75c Dextrin Maltose 48c

75c Old New York Assorted Chocolates 59c

25c Eagle Brand Milk 16c

\$2.00 S. S. S. Tonic \$1.17

De-Vilbiss Perfumizers At 1/3 Off

25c Hinkle's Cascara Comp. 15c

\$1.00 Coty Face Powder 64c

Park and Tilford Peanut Brittle 25c

Powder Puff and Case 23c

All Stationery at 1/3 OFF

1 Pound Tin Velvet Tobacco 89c

SUGGESTIONS

To get the greatest efficiency out of an electric cleaner the bag should be emptied after each cleaning. Accumulations of litter in the bag tend to cut down the suction of the device. The best way to empty the ordinary cleaner bag is to spread out a newspaper, hold the mouth of the bag between the feet and shake the bag until all the litter comes out. Then fold the paper and burn.

A draped puff encircling the figure below the fitted hips was seen on one of the new Paris evening models.



\$139.50

COMPLETE EXCEPT TUBES

Other Console Models \$175.00 to \$237.50

mellow

Delivering music and voices of every pitch and volume unmarred by hum or raspy imperfections, the New Series 900 McMillan with its glorious, mellow tone is winning the highest acclaim of the severest critics. With many patented improvements of its own, the McMillan combines every new feature found in other radio receivers selling for \$500.00 and more including push-pull amplification with two 245 audio tubes. Yet you can own a 9 tube Model 959, including new DC Speaker and a solid walnut cabinet of superb design, for only \$159.50—complete except for tubes. Other models up to \$237.50. See and hear the McMillan if only that you may better judge the value of other receivers. Hear one today.

McMILLAN

NEW Series 900

ATKINSON

24 North Mill

Phone 159

PAINT and GLASS CO.

Murder Charge On Poison Rum

BELLAIRE, O., Dec. 27.—Charges of second degree murder were filed Thursday against Joseph McMahon, 21, of Shadyside, and Clifford Eberling, 18, of Finch Run, in connection with the death Christmas day of Samuel D. Fleming, 20, of Bellaire, allegedly as the result of drinking poison liquor.

Compensation For Air Death Paid

KANE, Pa., Dec. 27.—Probably the first award ever made under the workmen's compensation act for death as

leased on \$5,000 bail each after they signed confessions that Fleming and other youths obtained liquor through them. A sample of the liquor Fleming was said to have taken was sent to Columbus for analysis.

the result of an airplane accident was announced at the office of Referee G. Scott Smith in Kane yesterday when Mrs. Bernice M. Michaels of Bradford was granted \$3,827. Her husband, Ellis Michaels, a machinist, was killed when a seven-passenger plane, owned and piloted by Lieutenant Harry Emery, Bradford, crashed here, bringing death to four persons.

TRY PULLING THE HOOK.
"Can your husband be relied on?" asked a friend.
"I've been using the same excuses for years" murmured the successful wife.

Horse To Stay With Army For Field Artillery

Plenty Of Animals Available,
War Department Finds
In Survey

NEW FIELD PIECE BEING DEVELOPED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Abandonment of the horse by the field artillery is still far away, and the romance of artillery going into action with charging horses full tilt over seemingly impossible obstacles will continue.

Maj. Gen. Ferd T. Austin, chief of field artillery, in his annual report made public today, in a matter of fact discussion of the use of the horse as against the rapid motorization of the entire army makes this comment:

"According to the best obtainable figures, the United States has an actual resource of some three and one half million horses suitable and available for military service, after generous allowances have been made for agriculture, commerce, breeding, etc. This figure is over nine times the initial requirement for horses based on present tables of organization and present mobilization plans.

Using Resources
"Without regard to which is the more satisfactory prime mover, the mechanical type or animal type, it appears obvious that that policy which assures the use of our finite resources without undue strain on manufacture and production to the prejudice of production of other needed war supplies and commodities, is soundest economically."

He added:
"Probably no subject has had more or such varied study as had this."

FOR GROWING CHILDREN

To prevent food from souring in their stomachs, no magnesia is so helpful as the genuine

HUSBAND'S MAGNESIA
Famous Since 1837. All Druggists.

**GYPSY DYES,
CLOTH PAINTING,
GLASS PAINTING,
PLAQUE
PAINTING,
SHADE PAINTING,
FIRST CLASS
MODERN ART
SUPPLIES.**

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The Big Family
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Model S-4

Latest type receiver in 2nd highboy console... All electric operation... Screen-Grid Tubes... Single Dial Control... Dynamic Speaker.

Price \$154

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question of extension of motorization. The recommended solutions vary from a complete replacement of the animal, to a replacement of animals in certain component units of regiments and even battalions. Were there not units of division artillery already motorized I should certainly recommend that some be motorized. However, such as we have already, tax available maintenance, funds far beyond their limit. Throughout the army, motor equipment is old and maintenance figures are climbing. Replacement of existing obsolete automotive equipment is of greater importance than an increase in motorized units. No issue is taken on the possibility of motorizing regimental and brigade headquarters batteries or even of battalion combat trains. The question is not, will it work in theory, the issue is, can they be initially equipped and maintained motorized? There can be no question but that the inclusion in a horse-drawn unit of some motor vehicles is a convenience. In certain tactical exercises it will be a great convenience, but to go ahead on such reasoning is to argue from the special to the general. I believe the physical presence or availability of motors in units not basically motorized is most inadvisable, in that if available they are demanded for uses which other means are still sufficient and efficient."

New Gun Carriage
Austin announced a pilot for the 75 mm. field gun would be built during the present fiscal year carrying out the recommendations of the Caliber Board "permitting a vertical arc of fire from minus 5 degrees to plus 80 degrees and a horizontal arc of fire of 360 degrees." This means the new gun carriage would permit firing in a complete circle without changing the wheel position.

The report explained that the new weapon, while capable of all the uses of the present light artillery will have a flexibility of fire insuring greater efficiency as an anti-tank gun, at the same time capable of firing at aerial targets.

Blind Dobbin Walks On Auto And To Court

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—It wasn't the fault of Lawrence Tomick's horse—the steed really was blind. So, for that matter, was Lawrence, only the defects of his vision were purely alcoholic. Lawrence, with gay abandon, urged his nag out of an alley.

Marion Kujawski stopped an automobile in his path. But Lawrence was in no mood to be balked by a mere Chevrolet. His horse climbed right aboard when he had finished kicking Kujawski needed a new fender, a couple of headlights and much paint.

Judge Elliott in the municipal court decided that a driver can't be arrested for driving while intoxicated if he is driving a horse, even a blind one, so Lawrence got off when he paid for the damage to the automobile.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Take one or two, three or four, as directed. No other pills. Buy only the Diamond Brand Pills for 48 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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New Castle Users Proclaim the

Falls Master

To be the most trouble free tire they ever used.

Try a Set—They are different. In Black or White.

Falls Tire Service,

117 E. FALLS STREET,
Opposite Castleton.

Court Holds Barber May Not Wave Hair

Rules If He Gives A Permanent
He Goes Beyond His
Field

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 27.—How far can a barber go beyond hair-cutting, shaving, trimming beards before he invades the realm of hair-dressing and cosmetic therapy?

A jury in Judge A. A. Capotosto's room in Superior Court, after pondering over the intricacies of the barbering and beauty shop business for nearly four hours, gave their answer when they found Gedeon Fontaine, proprietor of a barber and beauty shop in Woonsocket, guilty of having violated the State law in winding a permanent wave on the hair of a woman patron.

Although a registered barber, complying with the requirements of the State Barber's Law, Fontaine, according to the complaint registered by representatives of the State Board of Hairdressing and Cosmetology, went beyond the law in giving his customer a permanent wave.

"I have had men folks come in and ask for a permanent wave and have given them one," was one of the declarations of Fontaine during his testimony. Also, he said, it is necessary to cut the hair, sometimes before, during or after the permanent wave.

Assistant Attorney General William W. Blodgett, appearing for the prosecution, and former Lieut. Gov. Felix A. Toupin, representing Fontaine, argued back and forth during the trial.

"After the hair is cut, what are you going to do, let the woman go out in a disheveled condition?" queried Mr. Toupin.

"You can dress the hair, yes, but it doesn't take a permanent wave machine to put a comb through the hair," exclaimed Mr. Blodgett.

Goose Nips Woman And Repartee Opens

SIoux CITY, Iowa, Dec. 27.—If a dog bites a man, it is a misfortune, and if a man bites a dog it is news, the text books in journalism assert.

When a goose bites a Christmas shopper, the event also should be recorded in the public prints.

A live goose was being carried along a street in a paper sack, with only its neck and head protruding.

A woman shopper brushed against the swaying head. The goose retaliated with a snap of its long beak. The victim screamed and looked around to see who had pinched her. The woman next to her appeared guilty.

"You goose!" she remarked to the woman carrying the sack.

"Yes, my goose," the owner admitted, pointing to the fowl.

"Don't be a goose," challenged the woman as they walked away.

PLENTY!

Miss Lindy Jackson walked into the office of the leading colored lawyer in Atlanta. Approaching the lawyer she said, "I want to sue Jim Johnson for breach of promise."

"What evidence have you got that he made love to you?" asked the colored examiner.

"What evidence!" shouted Lindy. "Man, I've got four worn-out sofas, two broken chairs, an 'a lamp dat won't light."

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Our After Christmas
**CLEARANCE
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Home Made
Doughnuts
Sweet - Raised

**ALLEN'S
MARKET**
Quality's Best Prices Less

For True Values
in **FURNITURE
TRADE**
at
LAWRENCE
On The Diamond

New Year's Resolutions "Brass Tacks" On The Sunday School Lesson The Golden Text



"He entered, as his custom was, into the synagogue on the Sabbath day."—Luke 4:16.

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

This series of lessons on "Some Social Teachings of the Bible" began fittingly with that "first and great commandment" enjoining supreme love to God, and the series closes as fittingly with this lesson on worship.

When we learn to pray for and with other folks, we shall have learned to live with them. No ship that man commands brings greater blessings to himself or others in whom he is interested, the world around, than the good ship "H. M. S. Worship," for it is indeed "His Majesty's Ship" which is to ply freely and frequently at our command between a needy world and a God willing and able to send back blessings as needed.

Worship as a Privilege.
How do we classify worship? As a duty, or as a privilege? Must we be coaxed, coddled and cajoled into it? Or do our souls spontaneously well up within us and overflow with exuberant praise, prayer and thanksgiving? The Psalmist answers: "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of Jehovah."

Thus he opens "The Church: Goes Psalm," which is one of a group called "songs of ascents," probably because they were sung by the throngs of pilgrims ascending every highway leading up to Jerusalem at the great national feasts, gathering together for worship as naturally as the streams of water seek the sea. The nation poured out its prayer and praise to Jehovah, and received his outpouring of peace and prosperity: "Pray for the peace of Jerusalem, they shall prosper that love thee."

After enumerating the spiritual blessings, the Christian has in Jesus Christ as an offering and sacrifice so complete that God says: "Their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more," the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews calls us to worship as our only reasonable expression of the fundamental Christian graces of faith, hope and love. "Let us draw near with a true heart in fullness of faith—let us hold fast, the confession of our hope that it waver not—and let us consider one another to provoke unto love." Thus worship ministers to the only things that abide ("Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three"). For our own enrichment we must give worship its rightful place in our lives. We impoverish ourselves of life's abiding values

by its omission. For our own sakes rather than for God's sake, we should worship.

Worship for the Sake of Others.
The habit of worship has its blessings not only for those who worship, but also its value as a testimony to those who do not worship. The churchgoer's example is a vivid testimony to the world of the worth-ship of worship. This witness is silenced when we "forsake the assembling of ourselves together as the custom of some is." We are responsible for our example and influence. We must "consider one another to provoke unto love and good works." This consideration of others is the world's greatest need, and it is inseparably bound up with our consideration of God: it is born and bred in worship. Thus worship, beginning with the spiritual, inevitably becomes social. The upward look of faith, and the onward look of hope, and the outward look of love, constitute a trinity ministered unto by worship. These cannot be had by "forsaking the assembling of ourselves together as the custom of some is."

(The international uniform lesson for Dec. 29 is Nehemiah 8:1-12, Micah 4:1, 2, Psalm 122:1-9, Matthew 28:18-20, Hebrews 10:19-25, the subject being, "Fellowship Through Worship.")

The Golden Text is, "He entered as his custom was, into the synagogue on the Sabbath day."—Luke 4:16.

**French Presidents
Not Good Hunters**

Few Late Government Heads Found Pleasure In Sport

(International News Service)

PARIS, Dec. 27.—The President of France has not been as good a hunter as her royal kings were. Alexandre Millerand is not at all sportive and cares very little for shooting. Deschanel rarely if ever handled a gun and Poincare never found any time to devote to out-of-door sports. Presidents Loubet and Fallieres were the only ones who were good shots and keen sportsmen. Under their regime the gatherings of the guns at Rambouillet, the Presidential country estate, not far from the capital, were great sporting occasions, something in the manner of the great hunts of olden times.

King Alfonso of Spain was a member of one party in 1912 and there are keepers of the president's employ who still speak of the day when the young and popular monarch brought down no fewer than 334 birds.

Although shooting parties at Rambouillet are by no means what they used to be before the war, almost every week-end sees a large number of guns on the well-stocked preserves. President Doumergue, although a Meridional, cares little for the sport and does not join in the day's sport. He never fails, however, to be the charming host at luncheon and molars back to town with his guests in the evening.

It is less important for the stock market to be on the upgrade than on the level.—Virginian Pilot.

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CHOICE — QUALITY — MEATS
SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FRESH HAMS

Skinned Whole or Half lb. **23c**

SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, bulk, pound 19c
BACON, Sugar Cured, 3 lb piece or more, lb 29c
OYSTERS, Solid Pack, Quart 75c; Pint 40c

CHICKENS

Fancy Roasting lb. **36c**

BUTTER

Country Club, 1/4 lb Prints, Always Fresh lb. **42c**

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars 20c
SOAP POWDER, large size, Oxydol, 2 pkgs. 37c

CAMPBELL SOUPS

3 cans **25c**

PEACHES, Country Club, sliced or halves, 2 large cans 45c
SODA CRACKERS, salted just enough, 2 pound carton 25c
LARD, Pure Rendered, 2 pounds 25c

MILK

Country Club Gold Cross, 3 cans 25c 3 tall cans **23c**

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES

Fine Cooking 5 lbs. **27c**

GRAPE FRUIT, Thin Skin, 64 size, 2 for 17c
ORANGES, 216 size, juicy Florida, dozen 43c

POTATOES

Selected Maine 15 lb. pk. **49c**

Keystone State Politicians To Stage Pow Wow

Pennsylvania Politicians To Meet
In New York To Plan 1930
Candidate Slate

(International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—Pennsylvania Republican organization leaders are planning to hold another political pow-wow in New York City, it was learned here Thursday. St. Valentine's day, February 14, it is said has been set as the tentative date for the meeting.

Selection of the candidates to comprise the G. O. P. ticket for the primary next May, including the man to be supported for the gubernatorial nomination, it is understood, will be the chief purpose of the meeting.

The outstanding Keystone state Republican banner bearers with the exception of William S. Vare, are ex-Brown, Secretary of Labor James J. Potted to assemble in the New York Davis, Chief Justice Robert Von

offices of W. L. Mellon, head of the Meschriser, Major General William Allegheny county organization. The G. Price of Chester and State Senator conferees will include Governor John Horace Schantz of Allentown.

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Before the rain and snow leaks through and damages the interior of your car.

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Special Prices On All WINTER COATS

Rickenbacker Talks About Fickle Public

Famous World War Ace
Terms It From "Hero
To Zero" In Short
While

Very Few Heroes Stay Be-
for Public For Long
These Days; Urges
Peace

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—"From hero
to zero is about the average hero's
future. This hero business shouldn't
be taken too seriously."

Smiling broadly, one of America's
illustrious heroes—Captain Eddie
Rickenbacker, our greatest "ace" dur-
ing the world war and now vice presi-
dent of the Fokker Aircraft Corpora-
tion of America—made this philoso-
phical observation during an inter-
view in his handsomely appointed of-
fices in the General Motors building
today.

Moving Too Fast.

"Very few heroes stay up on their
pedestals for any great length of
time," said Rickenbacker. "This gen-
eration moves so terribly fast! A fel-
low is up today, half forgotten tomor-
row."

"Heroes of the hour are quickly re-
legated to posterity for their proper
rating. Future generations will re-
cord them in an altogether different
light than their own generation."

Rickenbacker grinned. There was
an easy tolerance about this talk.

genial, athletically-built man, now 39,
who achieved undying fame during
the war for having shot down twenty-
six German planes. He discussed the
fickleness of the public as any lay-
man might, understandingly, with de-
tachment, without the slightest trace
of bitterness.

Played Hero's Role.

Today Rickenbacker can sit back
and renew the passing show of heroes
from an authoritative slant. He was
a hero himself. Ten years ago his
name was on every tongue. He knows
how it feels to receive a nation's hom-
age. Then the heroes of war were
being idolized—Wilson, Pershing,
Foch, Lloyd George. And then along
came the peace-time idols: Lindbergh,
Coolidge, Byrd, Hoover, Babe Ruth,
Einstein, Jack Dempsey, Mussolini, Al
Smith, Ford, Edison, the Prince of
Wales, Gertrude Ederle and many
others.

Lindbergh! That magic name
caught Rickenbacker's attention.
"Isn't it great," exclaimed Ricken-
backer, the war hero, "to think that
the world is now lauding peace-time
achievements rather than war-time
exploits?"

Emotions Changing.

"I am glad to see the world's emo-
tions changing from war to peace. It
is all right to talk about patriotism,
and, of course, all good citizens are
patriotic. But, after all, patriotism
is a form of hysteria inspired by the
pens of writers. It fires the imagina-
tion of men and gives them opportu-
nity to win a lot of medals and
come back from the battlefields with
their chests covered with ribbons."

"Heroism is specialization, getting
to the top in your line."

"If the same inspiration and reward
could be given in peace time as in war

time, you would automatically elimi-
nate the glory that causes war."

Rickenbacker arose from his desk
and looked out on Broadway, the fa-
mous thoroughfare that has welcom-
ed scores of heroes. The two vertical
creases in his cheeks deepened. A
reminiscent gleam came into his eyes.

Never Be Sure.

"Never be too sure you can stay up
on any pinnacle," he smiled. "I had
experience with public fickleness prior
to the war. I was a young race driver
at the Indianapolis speedway and, of
course, we so-called 'dare devils' had
a following. The war came and my
success as a race driver was forgotten
overnight. I was no longer a sports
hero."

"So, in another field, war, I went
through the same fundamentals of
building to the top. I specialized in
war and apparently got there."

Must Keep Going.

"Now I've tackled a third field, the
toughest of all to reach the top—
peace time industry. Here there is
more competition than either in sport
or war."

"A man who expects to stay up on
his record alone is foolhardy. He is
almost sure to have his pedestal shot
from under him. You've got to keep
doing things."

Rickenbacker said he likes his pres-
ent job as vice president of the Fok-
ker Aircraft Corporation better than
any previous undertaking. Asked if
it wasn't rather strange he should
now be selling Fokkers whereas dur-
ing the war he spent his time shoot-
ing them down, Rickenbacker count-
ered:

Admires Fokker Planes.

"That's where I got my admiration
for Fokkers. They were better than
our planes."

Smiling he added:
"Tony Fokker (his chief) said I was
his best customer during the war. I
was shooting Fokkers down and he
was selling them to the German
government at \$25,000 apiece."

Rickenbacker regards it a harder
proposition to reach the pinnacle in
commercial endeavor than in either
sports or war because "in peace-time
endeavor you have the greatest com-
petition in existence." In his opinion
a certain amount of ignorance
plays a part in the success of any un-
dertaking. Had he known what Gen-
eral Motors and other big combines
offered in the way of competition he
would not have started his own mo-
tor car company after the war.

Failure also helps a man to succeed,
he said. He went "broke" three dif-
ferent times. These failures taught
him what "not to do." He regards
luck as a minor factor in any enter-
prise and thence as a man "makes him-
self" by perseverance and application.

Editor's Note:—In tomorrow's ar-
ticle Captain Rickenbacker will dis-
cuss aviation, its present status and
future.

Congress May Back Big Celebration Of Braddock's Defeat

McKEESPORT, Pa., Dec. 27.—A
measure asking the United States
government to co-operate in an ob-
servance of the one hundred and
seventy-fifth anniversary of the Bat-
tle of the Monongahela, better known
as "Braddock's defeat," will be in-
troduced in Congress next week by
Congressman Clyde Kelly, the repre-
sentative from this district said when
seen today.

The measure will ask for the ap-
pointment of a commission to work
in conjunction with any organiza-
tions which may sponsor the event.
Kelly said the Pennsylvania Histori-
cal association and local historical
groups were desirous of staging an
observance.

"The Battle of the Monongahela,"
said the Congressman, "was the first
battle of the Revolution which showed
the ability of colonists against the
trained British troops. Braddock's
downfall was of a historical signifi-
cance unsurpassed by any other single
encounter."

The one hundred and seventy-
fifth anniversary will occur in July
of next year.

MAN, 74, SICK 20 YEARS, THEN KONJOLA SCORED

Lebanon Citizen Finds Health In
Four Bottles Of New And
Different Medicine.



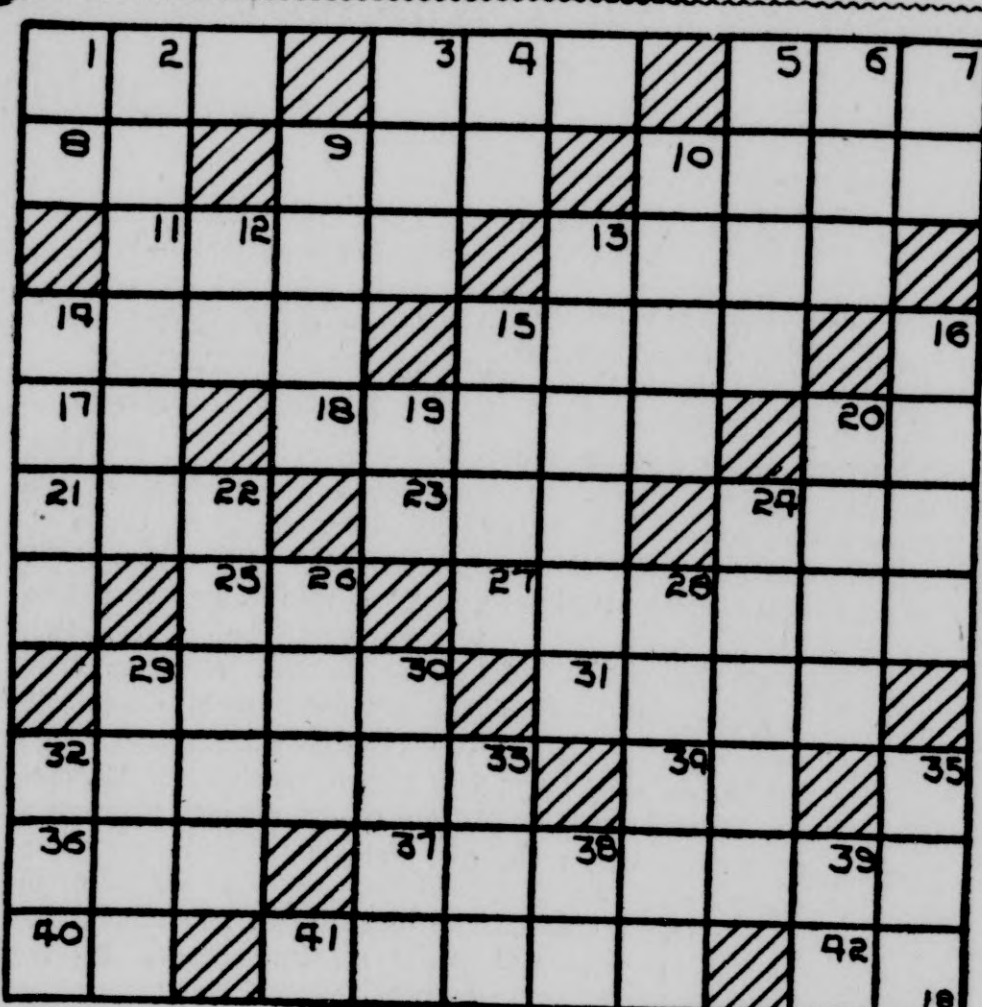
MR. WILLIAM H. BECKER

"For twenty years indigestion
and kidney trouble had been the
bane of my life," said Mr. William
H. Becker, corner Seventh and
Willow streets, Lebanon, Pa. "Meals
had ceased to be a pleasure for
after each one the food fermented,
causing quantities of gas that bloated
me. I was subject to dizzy spells.
Due to the weakness of my kidneys
I was forced to rise six or seven
times a night. It was a discourag-
ing situation for a man my age, for
I am 74 years old. Suffering so
long and finding nothing but failure
in the many medicines I tried made
me think my case was hopeless."

"In four weeks Konjola did more
for me than all the other remedies
I had tried in twenty years. It
completely ended the stomach and
kidney troubles. Today I feel
twenty years younger and can eat
and sleep like any other healthy,
normal person."

Konjola is sold in New Castle,
Pa., at Love & Siegel's drug store,
and by all the best druggists in all
towns throughout this entire sec-
tion.

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1—Hobby
- 2—A deep hole
- 3—Shouting
- 4—Indefinite article
- 5—A percussion drill
- 10—To work hard
- 11—Virtuous
- 13—A rhiner
- 14—Without (a prefix)
- 15—Takes the place of an absentee
- 17—Within
- 18—Having animal fat
- 20—A southern state (abbr.)
- 21—Small boy
- 23—To fondle
- 24—To entangle
- 25—That thing
- 27—Elementary substances
- 29—Centuries
- 31—An eagle
- 32—Fixed amounts
- 34—American institute (abbr.)
- 36—High temperature
- 37—Inhabitants of western Asia
- Minor
- 40—A printer's measure
- 41—Incendiary fire
- 42—To be

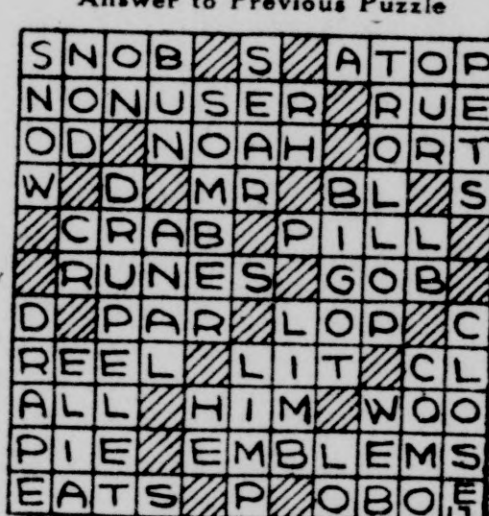
DOWN

- 1—Fourth note of the natural key
- 2—A disease characterized by
suffocation
- 3—Floating leaf of an aquatic
plant
- 4—The same (abbr.)
- 6—Garden tools
- 6—Out of
- 7—An elevated railway (abbr.)

9—Proceeds

- 10—A mug
- 12—On top of
- 13—A logging
- 14—Mud deposited by water
- 15—To appear to be
- 16—Light blows
- 19—Above
- 20—A windstorm
- 22—A finger
- 24—An obsession
- 25—Nine and one
- 28—Railway carriages
- 29—Smallest particle
- 30—To move quickly
- 32—Her
- 33—Distress signal
- 35—A beast of burden
- 38—Word of negation
- 39—Symbol for nickel

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Peter's Adventures

DISAGREEABLE IN SPIRIT OF HIMSELF.

"I'm afraid what you are smelling is
me," admitted poor Sexton Beetle.
"Every stranger that ever came near
me remarks the self-same thing."

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said Peter
greatly embarrassed. "I never thought
of such a thing or I would not have
mentioned it."

"Don't apologize," continued Cousin
Sexton. "I am quite used to it. But
again I can't help myself. If you will
notice my coat you will see that it is
covered with oil and this oil pre-
vents any dirt from sticking to it for
I work in dirty places. As I told you
before I am too good natured ever
to fight with any one over anything
—even when they say mean things to
me. It is lucky I don't have to for this
oil smells so badly that all my enemies
keep away from me. That is as it
should be but it does make me feel
badly when my friends shun me as
well. I am an unfortunate fellow all
around and I mean so well too."

"Of course you do," said Biffer.
"And we both know it. I don't mind
the odor so much. Boy can walk on
the other side of me if he wants to."

"Do that, boy," urged Cousin Sex-
ton without a trace of anger in his
tone. "The wind will blow it away
from you then. I am awfully sorry to
cause you any annoyance. I am
sure."

Sexton Beetle was so genuinely
friendly and sincere that the boy
was ashamed of himself for minding
the disagreeable smell but he decided
he would like the fellow all the more
for keeping as far away from him
as he could. Peter was wondering
what to say next when the trio turned
a corner.

Next: "No Place Like Sexton
Beetle's Home."

Aliens Brought In On Detroit Ferries

Employee On Boat Arrested And
Admits Smuggling 50 In
Three Months

DETROIT, Dec. 27.—That ferry
boat employees have used one or
more of the Detroit-Windsor ferries
in alien smuggling was revealed re-
cently by John L. Zurbrick, District
Director of Immigration in announc-
ing the arrest of Lloyd Beaudoin, 1000
Moy avenue, Windsor. Beaudoin is
held in the Wayne county jail on a
charge of violating the immigration
law. His bond is \$10,000.

Beaudoin is said to have confessed
his part in the operations. He told
immigration authorities that only one
ferry was used. He implicated a fire-
man on the Pleasure who disappear-
ed the day following Beaudoin's ar-
rest and is being sought.

The employees had been operating
for about three months according
to Zurbrick and smuggled about 50
aliens into the United States.

He said the system was to conceal
the aliens in the hold of the boat at
an hour when traffic was light and
leave them there until the boat
finished its day's work and docked on
the American side late at night. After
waiting about an hour the aliens
would be taken from the boat and
delivered to specified addresses in
Detroit.



IT IS A FEARFUL WHAT YOU
ARE SMELLING IS ME!
ADMITTED SEXTON BEETLE.

FAMOUS CHIMES ONCE MORE RINGING

"International News Service."
ROUBAIX, Nord, Dec. 27.—Flan-
ders fields are once more echoing
back the music from the bells of Rou-
baix which have not been heard since
the first year of the great war. For
five centuries the famous carillon of
this city had sent the good townsfolk
to work and worship.

They disappeared during the war
and have only just been replaced by
bells of identical sound.

Don't give Mr. Mellon all the credit
for reducing the 1929 income tax. The
bells helped.

MEN!

Store Will Be

OPEN
EVENINGS

7:30

to

9:30

For

Your

Convenience

CHARLES M. GRACE

"A Store for Men"
245 E. Washington Street
At the Bridge

After Christmas

REDUCTIONS

All Smokers	25% Off
All Occasional Chairs	20% Off
All Cogswell Chairs	20% Off
All End Tables	20% Off
All Console Tables	20% Off
All Occasional Tables	20% Off
All Spinnet Desks	20% Off
All Boudoir Chairs	25% Off
All Lamps	25% Off
Children's Rockers, Table and Chair Sets, and Desk Sets	20% Off

L. L. SWAN & CO.

29 North Mill Street

Next Door to Water Office

TOWN 200 YEARS OLD GETS ELECTRICITY

BARKHAMSTEAD, Conn., Dec. 27.
—Barkhamstead, settled in 1732, is
finally to have electricity. Enough of

its population of 719 persons have ap-
plied for current to warrant construc-
tion of lines from a point six miles
away. A century ago the town had
nearly 2,000 residents but the chang-
ing conditions of life took away its
people.

CALL INFORMATION.
Maisie—Anything exciting on the
phone?
Marjorie—Yes, rotten luck. I've
just been invited to supper at the
Savoy by a wrong telephone number.
London Opinion.

If You Missed Some Dear Friend Who Didn't
Miss You On Xmas Reciprocate Now With

A NEW YEARS PRESENT

Our Convincing Values and Brand New Credit Inno-
vation Make It So Easy To Do This

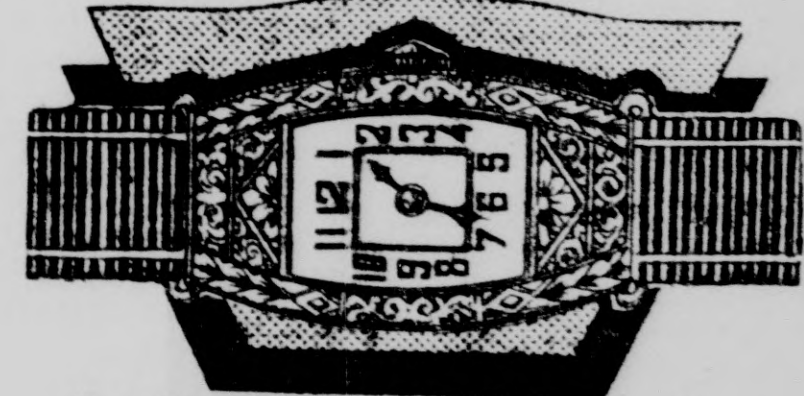


Ladies' Diamond
Solitaire

18-K solid white gold. Genu-
ine Blue White Diamond. Very
popular design. Hand en-
graved. Priced special at

\$37.50

NO MONEY DOWN—A YEAR TO PAY



Ladies' New Rectangular

New white case handsomely engraved. Contains a
high-grade movement. Complete with a white flexi-
ble metal wristlet to match.
Very special at

\$12.75

A YEAR TO PAY

17-JEWEL THIN MODEL

MAN'S ELGIN



Complete with
Knife and Chain
to match. Combi-
nation white
and green gold-
filled new thin
model case, plain
or engraved.
Raised figure dial.

\$24.75

A Year to Pay

S. H. DeRoy & Co.

5 NORTH MILL ST. SUCCESSORS TO NORMAN'S NEW CASTLE, PA.

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE of

Toys, Sporting Goods
and Holiday Goods

SATURDAY ONLY

All Toys (Except Wheel Goods)
1/2 Off

Football, Punching Bags, Box-
ing Gloves, Sweaters and Health
Exercisers

1/4 Off

China, Glassware, Percolators,
Toasters, Waffle Irons and
Urn Sets

1/4 Off

Cripps Hardware Co.

Phone 81

On The Diamond



A scene from "Sappho," Werth is the bearded man with the flat hat, holding a glass aloft.

DAYS when movie actors and actresses tried to disguise their occupation, when a company would refuse to shoot scenes while any onlookers were about, when the post of leading man was regarded so lowly that it was preferable to be a salesman, are recalled, in these times of exalted stars, by one who handled leading parts in the infancy of the industry and switched from his successes in the Thespian art to the business end of picture making.

He is Robert F. Werth, 40 years old, now connected with the sales end of the Fox Film Corporation, still a handsome, genial man of personality and striking appearance, whose features show why he was wanted, in the early days of Film-land, at the head of a group of actors. He recalls many queer and even weird tales of the early days of movie manufacturing.

O. T. Crawford had an enterprise

Before Movie Stars Shown So Brightly

The Nickelodeon Era when Three-Reelers Were a Drug on the Market, and Girls Were Incidental in Pictures

in things to do. He declares that, in addition to being leading man in the day's takes, he frequently had to play four to five other characters in the same film. After being leading man and character actor all day, in the evening he had to take part in a vaudeville turn at the theater, be manager of the showhouse and its press agent—all for the stipend of \$75 a week, which was good pay then.

"For men to take all those jobs today the concern would have to pay out real money," he comments. "In accordance with present-day salaries, a man doing all those things now would be drawing down about \$25,000 a week."

Rest Period.
After making a film, Werth says the company had a rest period of about two months before starting a new one. There was no rest for him, however, for he had to get out on the road and sell the film just made to exhibitors. There was no chain distribution then, as now, and each film had to be disposed of on its merits to each theater owner. Films didn't bring much. Films by companies in which Charlie Chaplin was playing fetched as little as \$1 a reel as late as 1913; but, of course, Chaplin was not the lead in those days, but was playing secondary roles to Fatty Arbuckle, Ford Sterling and John Bunny, the early-day comedians. A Chaplin film today, he estimates, would sell for \$5,000 to \$10,000 a week, depending on its theme and the theater which got it.

Few "Stars"
Nor were there many "stars" attached to the pay-roll. In fact, stars were unknown in those days. There were few women among the companies and never was a woman cast in a leading role; these always fell to men. Werth likes to contrast that feature with the galaxy of women stars used today in stupendous productions and points out that there are many more women leads than there are men, successful in dramatic movies. So the company was composed of fourteen men, four women and one boy on the regular list; of course, there was a big list of extras, both male and female, on the roster. That was in 1911.

Many Parts.
Being leading man was not all beer and skittles. Werth remembers. On the contrary, it was plenty of hard work and plenty of variety

us, without even knowing the story. Nowadays, complete stories are given to every actor and time for familiarizing himself with them."

Inaccurate Costumes.
Costumes were not accurate and not enough attention was paid to the realities of the times being represented. In "The Hidden Hand," a river story of before the war between the states, the film showed its first audience a steamboat equipped with electric lights, which never had been heard of at the period represented by the costumes of the actors. That was typical of many things in those days.

The commanding officer of one of the barracks at one time saved the company from making its leading man ridiculous, by furnishing the proper costume of a lieutenant. Col. Steward had given permission for filming on the government reservation and happened along to see the work. He demanded of Werth to

Werth one day when pictures were to be made by his company in connection with the Labor Day parade, for a film called "Capital and Labor."

Complete Loss.
One incident caused the complete loss of a film, in which two men were shown battling atop a ridge. The film showed them approaching unseen by each other from opposite sides and then meeting at the top of the ridge. Here, according to directions, an insulting epithet was used to assist the actors in showing hatred in their expressions. But at the initial showing of the film, a deaf and dumb lip-reader readily recognized the word and the protest which followed necessitated a withdrawal.

A distressing experience came to Werth when he was in the picture

ture yourself, as Mr. Kenyon has just died."

It was not so awfully long after that when Werth quit being a movie actor. The company moved to Albuquerque, N. M., but each member had to pay his own expenses. Movies were not considered big business then and there was even doubt about their future; and Werth figured that any profession that wouldn't provide railroad fare for a change of base wasn't worth following. So he let the other actors go away without him and became a film salesman. The fact that the other members of the company, after a small success at Albuquerque, wandered on to Hollywood and became successful with the pioneers of the great companies holds no regrets for him, since he, too, has made good and holds a high position in the business end of the movie world of today.



Werth, in a leading man role in a film made in 1913, tries to learn if the "victim" is still alive.



Robert Werth, who was a leading man in the early days of movie manufacture.

"WHEN THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A WAY"

So Says This Cabinet Maker Who Built a \$6,000 House in His Spare Time for \$2,500

ONE night about four years ago cost \$2,500 for materials. Which by the last of his seven children being snugly tucked in bed, William C. Bush unfolded a plan to his wife, who had just sat down for her first rest of the day, that left that good woman almost cold with fear at its very audacity. For her husband, whom she knew possessed neither means nor large credit and a job that paid only \$6 a day, proposed that they build a new home. Not a cheap home, either, but a fine big house that would cost no less than \$6,000 exclusive of the lot which, incidentally, Bush at the time did not own any more than he owned a house.

"William, are you plumb crazy?" asked Mrs. Bush. William assured her that his senses were all intact.

It Can be Done.
"It can be done, I'm sure," said her husband. "It will mean some sacrifices and much hard work, but it's the only way you and I will ever have a home, and I think we'll give it a trial."

That was, as has been said, four years ago. Bush and his family, which now numbers eight children instead of seven, have just moved into their fine big house that is easily worth \$6,000 exclusive of the lot. They are as snug, as ten bugs in a rug, possessed of a residence of which any one might be proud, and William Bush has proved beyond doubt that he is not "plumb crazy" and he faces a future that is bright with possibilities. Above all he has accomplished what he, years ago, believed to be a financial impossibility. He has built himself a home, a home for his wife and their eight children.

Very briefly, this is what Bush, a cabinet worker, who makes \$6 a day, has done since that Winter. He has purchased a lot and on it has erected an eight-room bungalow, for us to be paying out rent every easily worth the \$6,000 figure which month so long as we owned a lot; so he set originally. The lot cost him almost a year after I bought the back \$500 and he estimates that the house ground, I erected a small house at

The Lot.
He has purchased a lot and on it has erected an eight-room bungalow, for us to be paying out rent every easily worth the \$6,000 figure which month so long as we owned a lot; so he set originally. The lot cost him almost a year after I bought the back \$500 and he estimates that the house ground, I erected a small house at

No Rent.
I then figured that it was foolish for us to be paying out rent every easily worth the \$6,000 figure which month so long as we owned a lot; so he set originally. The lot cost him almost a year after I bought the back \$500 and he estimates that the house ground, I erected a small house at

the rear. I'm a carpenter, you see, and such things come easy for me. But I didn't even have money enough to buy the lumber for this small house, so I went to a dealer downtown and told him what I had in mind. I told him very frankly that I was going to build a house on a shoestring. 'Barefoot,' he called it. I told him I would need materials from time to time and I wouldn't be able to pay cash as I went along. I asked for credit, and he gave it to me willingly."

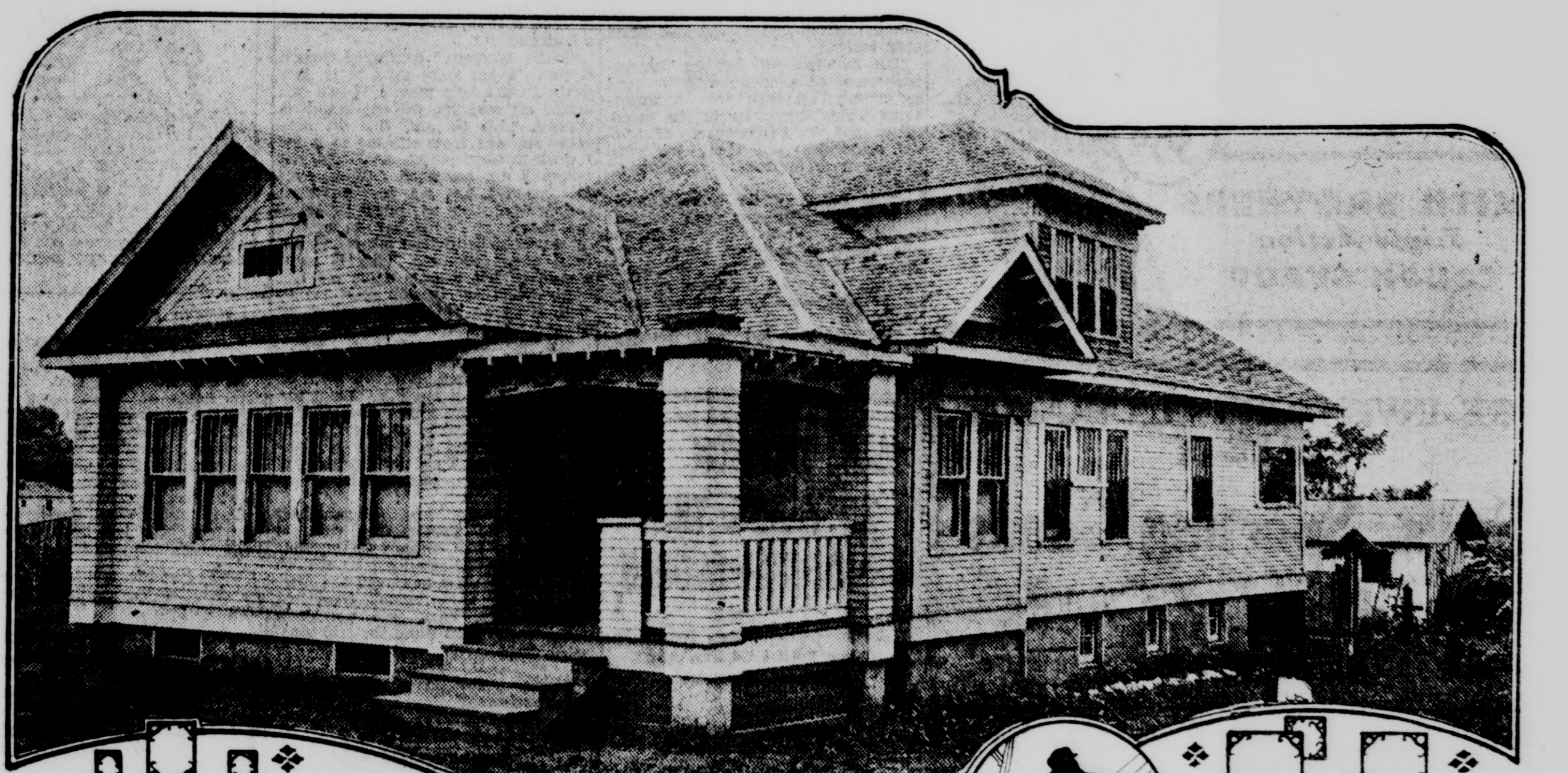
Meager Funds.
So with \$160 worth of material, Bush built a rude house on his lot, and before snow fell he and his family had moved into it. There was nothing lavish about it. No electric lights or steam heat or other modern conveniences. But it was a warm, ample house—and it saved rent every month, allowing more money for the real house that was to be started as soon as the foundation trenches could be dug.

The Winter of 1924 was a cold one. The cabinet shop where Bush works is more than three miles from his home, but every afternoon when the whistle blow at 4:30 o'clock, Bush hurried home and worked until late at night, always by the light of a lantern.

Slow Progress.
Progress was slow. Even where there is a force of carpenters who work regular hours, it takes time to build an eight-room bungalow. How tired Bush must have been—up in the middle of the night, at the shops at 8 o'clock, back home by 5 o'clock, a bite of supper and then a regular shift at his regular stint of eight hours for the railroad! Every night he worked. No, that is not correct, because Bush says that from the start he decided that there should be three nights of recreation every month—once every two weeks, when he and the wife went to a picture show, and once a month when he attended the regular meeting of the Association of Metal Craft and Car Department Employees, of which he is the presi-

dent. What pounding and sawing there must have been. In Winter there was work under the light of a lantern. In Summer there was work as long as daylight lasted, and then a lantern for the late hours. How tired Bush must have been—up in the middle of the night, at the shops at 8 o'clock, back home by 5 o'clock, a bite of supper and then a regular shift at his regular stint of eight hours for the railroad! Every night he worked. No, that is not correct, because Bush says that from the start he decided that there should be three nights of recreation every month—once every two weeks, when he and the wife went to a picture show, and once a month when he attended the regular meeting of the Association of Metal Craft and Car Department Employees, of which he is the presi-

The house contains eight rooms. In front there is a sun parlor, back of which is a living room, a dining



(By St. Louis Globe-Democrat)



room and a kitchen. On the first floor there is one bedroom and a bathroom. Upstairs there are two bedrooms. All rooms are large and the floors are hardwood. The house is wired for electricity throughout but that luxury, together with the furnace, will come later.

"We're taking it by degrees," explained the proud owner.

A visitor who called on this extraordinary home builder the other day found him just as he had returned from his work at the shops. He found him pulling off his coat preparatory to starting on a shift of labor that would be every whit as strenuous as any he had done that day. He was going to complete the built-in kitchen cabinet that night he said.

It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness. It is not the quantity of our goods, but the blessing of God on what we have that makes us truly rich.

—C. H. Spurgeon

HANDY SERVICE STORE

The Surest Hand to Economy

Copyright, 1921. John D. Miller

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU

New Castle Handy Service Store Members
Make Their New Years Resolution

To do my best to conduct an honest, clean grocery business. To have one price to all. To be courteous. To give at all times quality service. To sell only quality goods. To be satisfied with a fair profit. To be progressive in my business ideas and to have an interest in my customers other than a commercial one.

MILK—all brands, 3 tall cans **29c**

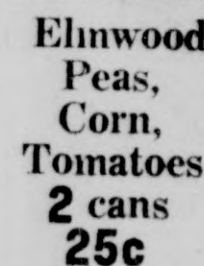
SUGAR—Arbuckle's pure cane, 10 lbs **65c**



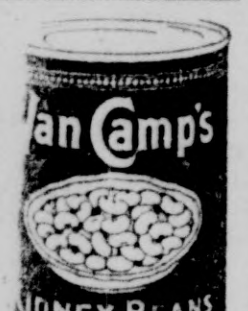
54c lb



12c pkg.



2 cans 25c



A Delicious Dish 2 cans 23c



24 1/2 lb sack \$1.15



24 1/2 lb sack \$1.05

FARRINGTON'S



THE G.B. FARRINGTON CO. NEW YORK

ESTABLISHED - 1864

At Handy Service Stores Only, lb. **47c**

Krispy Crackers, 2 lb Wax Wrapper **34c**

Fould's Noodles, Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 for **29c**

Matches 6 boxes **23c**

Bowlene 21c

Walnuts 3 lbs 95c 1/4 lb 25c

LIPTON

1/4 lb 25c

24 1/2 lb sack \$1.05

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Uncle Sam Spots Postal Criminals

Fingerprint System Keeps Out Men With Record From Service

William C. Deming Tells How Federal Forces Keep Up To Times

Criminals with lengthy "records" can no longer worm their way into Uncle Sam's employ in order to assist in the looting of United States mails, according to William C. Deming, president of the civil service commission.

Fingerprinting of government employees has rid the federal postoffice department and other branches of the government service of notorious crooks who, a few years ago, caused considerable losses. Mr. Deming revealed in a statement to the press.

Attempts of persons opposed to prohibition enforcement, or their agents, to gain positions in the enforcement bureau and thus hinder anti-bootleg work, also have been frustrated by the fingerprinting system, according to Mr. Deming.

"The increase of crime in the United States in recent years has been a matter of grave concern to every law-abiding man and woman, and naturally every citizen worthy of the name is heart and soul with President Hoover in his efforts to improve law observance and law enforcement," he continues.

"To find a crook in private life is bad enough, but to find one in the government service is even worse. A few years back, along with the general increase in crime, mail robberies in large centers took a sudden and startling jump. The accuracy with which holdup men were able to spot valuable pieces of mail left little doubt that employees in the service were tipping them off.

"Experiments in fingerprinting were then made in New York City. The result was the discovery of a considerable number of men employed in the office who had criminal records."

After weeding out the crooks already employed, Mr. Deming's department next took up the task of preventing applicants, who were criminals, from securing positions. A fingerprint system was gradually installed in 1200 cities, including Washington, D. C., and cooperation was secured from local police and from the federal department of justice in using finger-print registers for comparisons and in obtaining pictures and records.

Results: An applicant at a Philadelphia postoffice was found to be under indictment in Los Angeles for a holdup. A man who had served three years in Leavenworth was refused a position in Detroit. A hundred similar cases were unearthed in three months.

During a Christmas holiday rush, losses of the New York City postoffice were reduced 50 per cent. A "choice lot of crooks" who attempted to obtain employment in the prohibition enforcement bureau were kept out. And finger-prints did it.

As the means is made available by congress, Mr. Deming says, "the civil service commission is gradually making it impossible for a person to enter the federal civil service without being fingerprinted, and his identity examined with detailed care. Our experience with the bureau of prohibition proved conclusively the value of the system. We are separating the chaff from the wheat and are keeping abreast of the times."

Some Famous Men Once Were Cobblers

U. S. Senator Sherman, Whittier, The Poet, and Vice President Wilson Included

Jim Lucey of Northampton is not the first famous shoemaker. This occupation has furnished to the ranks of statesmen, philosophers and scholars many men famous for their abilities in later life. As an occupation which is conducive to reflection it no doubt tends to encourage and develop studious qualities wherever they exist by the gift of nature.

Nearly all modern civilized countries have possessed great and famous men who began life on the shoemaker's bench. In the New World, Roger Sherman, a patriot, jurist and statesman of high rank, worked at the shoe maker's trade until he was 22 years old. It is said that Sherman always kept a book open before him as he worked that he might not lose a single instant when the cessation of his duties gave him a chance to study. He became a judge, a congressman, a senator and was considered in his time one of the wisest of American public men.

Whittier, the poet, and Henry Wilson, vice president of the United States, were also shoemakers. The lives of both men were a triumph over early disadvantages and their utterances always revealed keen sympathy with workers.

Germany produced two famous shoemakers, Hans Sachs of Nuremberg, the Minnesinger and early writer of German lyric poetry, and Johann Joachim Winckelmann, the historian of ancient art. Another German shoemaker was David Pareus, who became an eminent professor of theology.

In England the shoemaker's bench graduated William Gifford, who became a distinguished editor, publicist and author. He was wholly self-taught and translated works from the Latin classics. Robert Bloomfield, a working shoemaker, was a popular poet, and his "The Farmer Boy" is still remembered. Another English shoemaker was Thomas Holcroft, man of letters and dramatist. Still another was John Brand, antiquary and clergyman.

Footpad Attacks Woman; Gets \$3.00

Mrs. Jessie Jones Hurlled To Ground During Footpad's Attack

Mrs. Jessie Jones, Florence avenue, was thrown to the ground and robbed of a handbag containing \$3 last night by a footpad in Florence avenue near the intersection of East Washington street. A squad of police reached the scene too late to apprehend the assailant.

According to the report made to police, Mrs. Jones had left her Washington street employment place and was en route to her Florence avenue residence at 11 o'clock. The footpad seized her from behind, threw her to the ground, grabbed the handbag and fled. She could furnish the police with only a meager description, but believes the footpad to have been white.

Justices Of Peace Commissions Arrive

Papers Are Entered At The Register And Recorder's Office Today

Part of the commissions for justices of the peace, selected at the November election, have arrived this week and have been entered for record at the register and recorder's office. The commissions here are for John T. Brinton, Shenango township; J. F. Myers, Pulaski township; C. L. Zedaker, Pulaski township; Alderman Richard R. Lewis of the fifth ward, and a commission for George Gibson of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad police force. Several commissions are yet to arrive. There is also a question regarding the Van Gorder and Douds commissions at Ellwood City, which has not yet been officially settled. It is claimed that Ellwood is only entitled to two justices of the peace, instead of three.

MESH HOSIERY

Mesh hosiery, in new evening shades have mesh heels, too. The darker suntan shades are worn now more than very light ones.

In Bath, England, water is still flowing through the lead pipes that were used in Roman times.

Speaking of One Way Streets

SPEAKING of one-way streets, here's one from Bermuda. Officially it is referred to as Bermuda's own "Khyber Pass." Though there isn't a chance in the world to do much passing in it. The roadway runs through a cut about 40 feet deep and just about wide enough for one vehicle and perhaps a pedestrian or two. (Photo by Galloway, New York).

WRIGHT'S MARKET

No Phones

No Solicitors

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

A few more days and 1929 will be gone. In order to reduce our stock so that our inventory will not be so large, we are going to make some very low prices on all staple Groceries. Now is the time to lay away a supply while these prices last.

CREAM PUFF FLOUR 49 lb Sack **\$1.73**

Franklin Pure Cane SUGAR 25 lb Sack **\$1.37**

P & B White Laundry SOAP 6 Bars **25c**

SELOX Regular Soap Suds Large Package **14c**

GINGER SNAPS Fresh Crisp lb. **10c**

CANDY Half Price 39c Value lb. **20c** 25c Value lb. **15c**

Downy Flake Doughnuts 20c lb

Coffee RINGS 2 for **25c**

Nut ROLLS 5c each

Two Layer CAKES 25c and 30c each

Assorted PIES 20c each

DELICIA-NUT The Latest Spread For Bread lb. **22c**

Long Horn Brick Cream CHEESE lb. **27c**

Extra Fancy Comb Honey 2 combs **45c**

Fancy Eating Delicious Apples 5c lb

Large Juicy Sweet Grapefruit 10c each

California Walnuts 3 lb **79c**

Sliced Sugar Cured BACON 5 lbs. **\$1.00**

Pork Roast lb. **12 1/2c**

Pure White LARD 2 lbs **24c**

Pork Sausage 19c lb

Pork Chops 19c lb

BOLOGNA Sliced or by Piece 19c lb

Round, Sirloin Tenderloin STEAK 25c lb

Great Northern BEANS Better Than Navy 10c lb

Florida Sweet ORANGES 2 doz. **25c**

Fresh Country EGGS 50c doz.

The Wright BREAD 5c loaf

Specials for One Hour Only, 8 to 9 A. M. Saturday

NOTICE: We will have a full stock of Fancy Dressed Poultry for New Years

Everyday a Bargain Day at

WRIGHT'S MARKET

GEOMETRIC FLOWERS MAKE THE SMARTEST OF PARISIAN NECKLACES



Even the flowers of Paris are taking up geometric fashions and are among the smartest pieces of jewelry worn in the French capital. The newest styles are luxurious, even handbags having jewels set in their mountings, as sketched left. The geometric motif is stressed in the platinum bar pin, second, with triangle shaped diamond in center. Jean Patou puts bracelets and necklaces like those pictured center, with most of his evening costumes. They are made of semi-precious stones. "Cartridge" rings are among the newest of the Paris jewelry. (Illustrated second from right, and right, is a black and gold necklace made of alternating groups of fat black onyx rondels and tiny metallic gold flowers that are extremely geometric in form.

UNION MEAT MARKET

Corner Long Avenue and South Jefferson Streets. Phone 1675-R.

Specials for Saturday

FRESH & SMOKED MEATS	GROCERIES
Beef Steaks, from choice steers, lb 35c	Sunlight Butter, lb 44c
Pork Chops, lb 25c	Pure Leaf Lard, 2 lbs 25c
Veal Chops, lb 22c	Cottage Cheese, 2 lbs 25c
Leg of Lamb, lb 28c	Cream Cheese, lb 35c
Small Pork Butts, lb 20c	Corn Flakes, 3 boxes 25c
Pork Roast, calla style, lb 15c	Sunbrite Cleanser, 5 boxes 20c
Spare Ribs, lb 17c	Corn and Peas 23c
Salt Pork, lb 14c, 16c	White House and C. W. Coffee, lb 45c
Polish Sausage, lb 25c	Home Roasted Coffee, roasted daily, lb 35c
Link Pork Sausage, lb 22c	Pure Preserves, special assortment, 22c
Boiled Ham, sliced, lb 40c	Soap Chips, 2 lbs 25c
Boneless, Calla Hams, lb 18c	Palmolive, 3 bars 20c
Bacon Sliced, 5 lbs \$1	Sugar, 5 lbs 30c

Fresh Roasted Jumbo Peanuts, lb **20c**

Free Delivery. Call 1675-R.

Mrs. Charlotte Shelby Is Ready To Tell All

Mother Of Mary Miles Minter,
Accused In Taylor Mur-
der Mystery Ready
To Talk

Is Angered Over Allegations
Made That She May
Have Something To
Hide

(International News Service)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 27.—De-
claring she had previously told au-
thorities all she knew of the William
Desmond Taylor murder case—a
puzzling mystery which involved her
daughter Mary Miles Minter, and also
another actress, Mabel Normand,
both of whom were subsequently
cleared of any connection with the
crime, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby stated
she was again ready to tell her story.
"The time for action has come," she
said. "I am not going to sit idly by
and be a target for base rumors and
vicious innuendo."

Denies Allegations
She did not, shortly before the murder,
purchase a gun and practice with it.

She did not go to Taylor's bungal-
ow at an early hour one morning
several weeks before the murder,
armed with a revolver.

She did not make threats against
the director.

She was not in love with Taylor.

Mrs. Shelby said she was sure that
some of the rumors had been started
by a person formerly in her employ.

"I know the person, and I know
the motive," she said. "At the prop-
er time I shall make known this mo-
tive. But I want to know of any
others who have circulated these
baseless stories about me, and then
I am going to take action against
them."

In Good Hands
Mrs. Shelby carefully avoided ex-

pressing an opinion concerning the
possible identity of the slayer.
Of her daughter, she said: "Mary is
in good hands and can take care of
herself, I'm sure."

Mrs. Shelby admitted that she was
once the owner of a revolver, given
to her, she said, by a friend who
thought she should have some means
of protection in her house.

"Stories that I indulged in target
practice are ridiculous," she contin-
ued. "I shot the gun several times,
that's all."

Mrs. Shelby then told of a visit
she once made to Taylor's home, not
she stated at a time shortly before he
was killed. She said she went there in
the hope that Taylor might be able
to tell her where she might look for
her daughter, who had disappeared
on this particular night.

Case Is Revived
"He was not able to do so," she con-
tinued, "and after a while Mary came
home. She never told us where she
had been."

Police here are of the opinion that
Taylor was killed by Edward F.
Sands, his valet, who disappeared af-
ter the murder.

Interest in the case was recently
revived when former Governor Friend
W. Richardson stated he was given
information by an ex-convict which
tended to show that the director had
been killed by an actress.

In some quarters the Ex-Governor
is charged with trying to make po-
litical capital of the Taylor case.

**Says "Good News"
Show Was Steal**

**Former New York University
Student Author Of "Bad
News" Suing Musical
Show**

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—"No news is
good news,"
Harry T. Hallahan may be doubt-

ful on the former but he seems pos-
itive about the latter.
Hallahan, former New York Uni-
versity student, has filed suit in Fed-
eral court here charging that the
musical comedy "Good News" which
enjoyed a long Broadway run, was
taken from his play "Bad News."
Laurence Schwab and Frank Man-
del, producers, are the defendants.

Watch Night Party To Be Held In Church

**Shenango United Presbyterian
Church Will Usher In The
New Year With Party
And Services**

Members of the Shenango United
Presbyterian Church will hold a
watch-night party in the church, be-
ginning at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening
December 31. The program will be-
gin with a social hour featured by a
handshaking contest, a "Natty So-
cial" and refreshments. The social
hour will be followed by a community
sing in the church auditorium under
the direction of Mrs. Robert Taylor.
The pastor, Rev. J. M. McMains, will
give a short address, after which the
watch service will conclude the pro-
gram.

The arrangements for the evening
are in charge of the following com-
mittees:

Butternut Committee: Mrs. W. C.
Hileman, Mrs. Nathaniel Nesbit, Mrs.
M. S. Reynolds, and Mrs. D. S. Eck-
enrode.

Nut Cracking Committee: Rev. J.
M. McMains, Myrtle Reynolds, Mrs.
Frances Seley and Elmer Dinsmore.

Big Nut Committee: Fred Seley,
Francis Henderson, Mrs. Elizabeth
Love and Nathaniel Nesbit.

Chestnut Committee: Mrs. Robert
Taylor, Mrs. Frances Seley, and C. W.
Cox.

Cocoanut Committee: M. S. Rey-
nolds, W. C. Hileman and Mrs. Thos.
Nesbit.

Walnut Committee: Miss Myrtle
Reynolds.

Minister Resigns; Church Bars Negro

DETROIT, Dec. 27.—The Rev.
Adelbert J. Helm, pastor of the Beth-
el Evangelical church of Detroit, to-
day announced his resignation, giv-
ing the refusal of the church council
to admit negroes to membership as
his reason.

"To refuse church memberships to
any one not of the same race is to
deny the most obvious teaching of
Jesus and to give the ethical sanc-
tions of Christianity to race prej-
udice," he said in his letter of resig-
nation.

A negro man and woman who
had attended services at the church
for several years were refused mem-
bership.

New Industry Heads Session On Monday

The special new industry commit-
tee of the Chamber of Commerce will
hold an important meeting in the
board of director's room on Monday
afternoon at 4 o'clock, it was an-
nounced today.

**WATCHES
DIAMONDS
AND
JEWELRY
ON
EASY PAYMENTS**

KLIVANS
118 E. WASHINGTON ST.

**Neon
HAT
STORES**
Stylish \$3.45
up to \$8.50
211 East Washington St.

MEN'S SUITS
Pressed On Formpress
Units
50c
Called for and
Delivered the Same
Day.
MAYBERRY'S
Phone 4185

Eight Refunds Made On Taxes

**Government Refunds Taxes
To Individuals And
Concerns Here**

**TREASURY MAKES
PUBLIC REFUNDS FACTS**

By ARTHUR C. WIMER.
(Special News Washington Corres-
pondent.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Eight re-
funds of tax illegally collected by the
federal government in excess of five
hundred dollars each, were made to
New Castle individuals and organiza-
tions during the fiscal year of 1929
ended last June, the United States
treasury department announced to-
day.

The department did not include in
its statement a report of refunds
amounting to less than five hundred
dollars.

Of the eight New Castle refunds the
largest totaling \$2,890.30, went to
the First National bank as a rebate
on income tax.

Of the New Castle refunds going
to individuals the largest was re-
ceived by Robert C. Love in the capacity
of executor for the estate of the late
George Greer. The rebate on the
Greer estate amounted to \$1,970.36,
comprising illegally collected estate
tax.

The New Castle refunds in order
of their value and according to tax-
payer, amount and class of tax were
announced by the treasury depart-
ment as follows:

First National bank, \$2,890.30 in-
come.

Estate of George Greer, Robert C.
Love, executor, \$1,970.36, estate.

Brown and Hamilton company, \$1,-
963.97 income.

Mrs. Margaret F. Brown, 304 East
street, \$1,896.19 income.

Catherine C. Troutman, 609 Ma'n
street, \$838.93 income.

J. Henry Kline 303 South Beaver
street, \$750.64 income.

Percy L. Craig, 214 East Lincoln
avenue, \$636.76 income.

Charles T. Metzler company, \$550.28
income.

Included in the report on Penn-
sylvania refunds were four rebates in
Beaver Falls, announced by the treas-
ury department as \$3,911.93 to the
Keystone Driller company of Beaver
Falls; \$1,178.74 to the Moltrup Steel
Products company of that city; \$1,-
912.52 to the Reeves Land company,
Beaver Falls and \$553.18 to Louis
Ingram, 3105 Sixth street, Beaver
Falls.

These returns all represented in-
come tax collected illegally or
through an error by the internal re-
venue bureau.

Two income tax refunds of \$2,-
294.25 and \$3,280.78 respectively, ag-
gregating \$5,575.03 were made during
the year to the Duquesne Steel
Foundry company of Coraopolis ac-
cording to the treasury department
report.

**Feast Of Christmas
Is Solemn Event**

**St. Joseph's Church Is Crowded
To Overflowing At Celebra-
tion Christmas Eve**

The feast of Christmas was cele-
brated with utmost solemnity and
grandeur at the midnight mass in
St. Joseph's church Christmas eve.
On the stroke of midnight the church
had not even standing room for an-
other person.

The musical program was carried
out with precision and inspiration.
The traditional Christmas hymns, to-
gether with the tower bell pealing
forth its message of "Peace on Earth
Good Will Toward Men" aroused a
true Christmas spirit of devotion.

The altar, illuminated with many
candles and electric lights, was attrac-
tive with its background of holly in-
termingled with poinsettia and gold-
en vases of beautiful white roses and
carnations.

The sermon, having an introduc-
tion depicting the general events of
the quiet night in Bethlehem, was ap-
propriate, its various parts develop-
ing the text, "A Little Child Shall
Lead Them."

On Sunday during high mass at
11 a. m. the choir will repeat its
Christmas program, which was so well
received. The subject of the pastor's
sermon will be "Behold, He Is Set For
the Fall and Rising of Many In
Israel, and For a Sign Which Will
Be Offered."

At times it seems that the first
17 amendments have reason to com-
plain of gross partiality—Indianapo-
lis Star.

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

\$1.50
Round Trip
Every Day
to
Pittsburgh
or
Butler
on
Harmony Route
Add City Fare

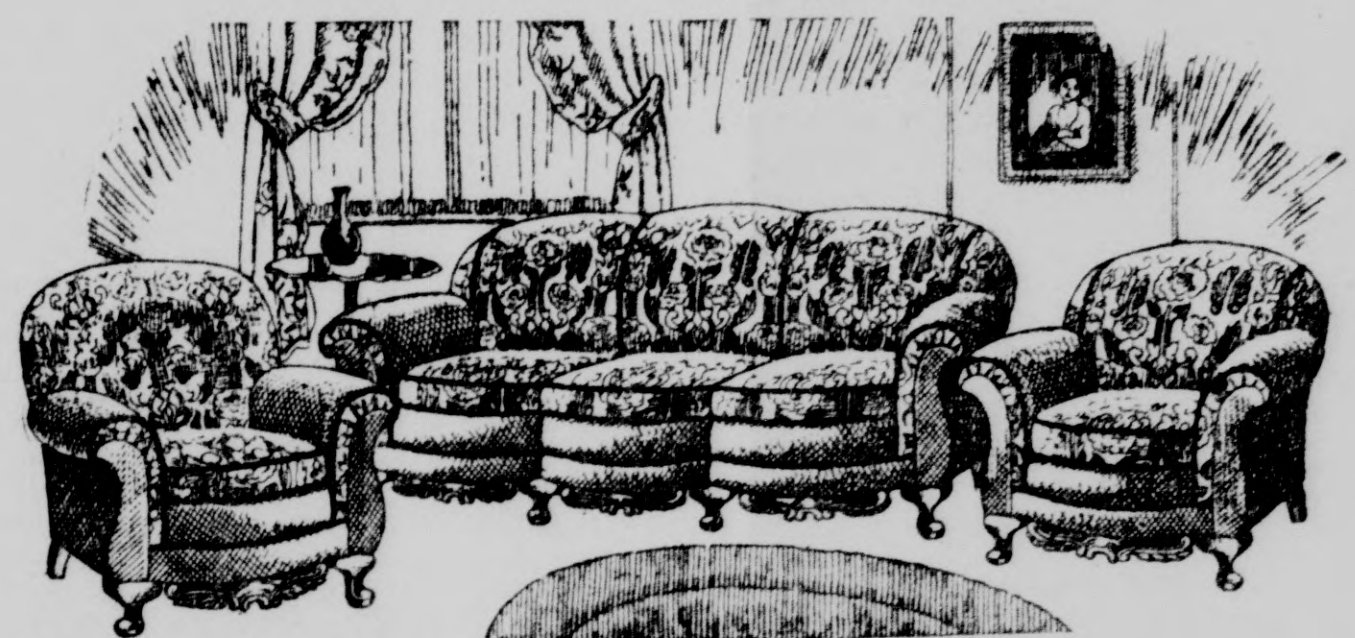
TOMORROW

FIRST DAY OF PRE-INVENTORY

3 SUITES PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE!

Just One of Each—Three Astonishing Values

**SALE
OF
GOODS
AND
FURNISHERS**



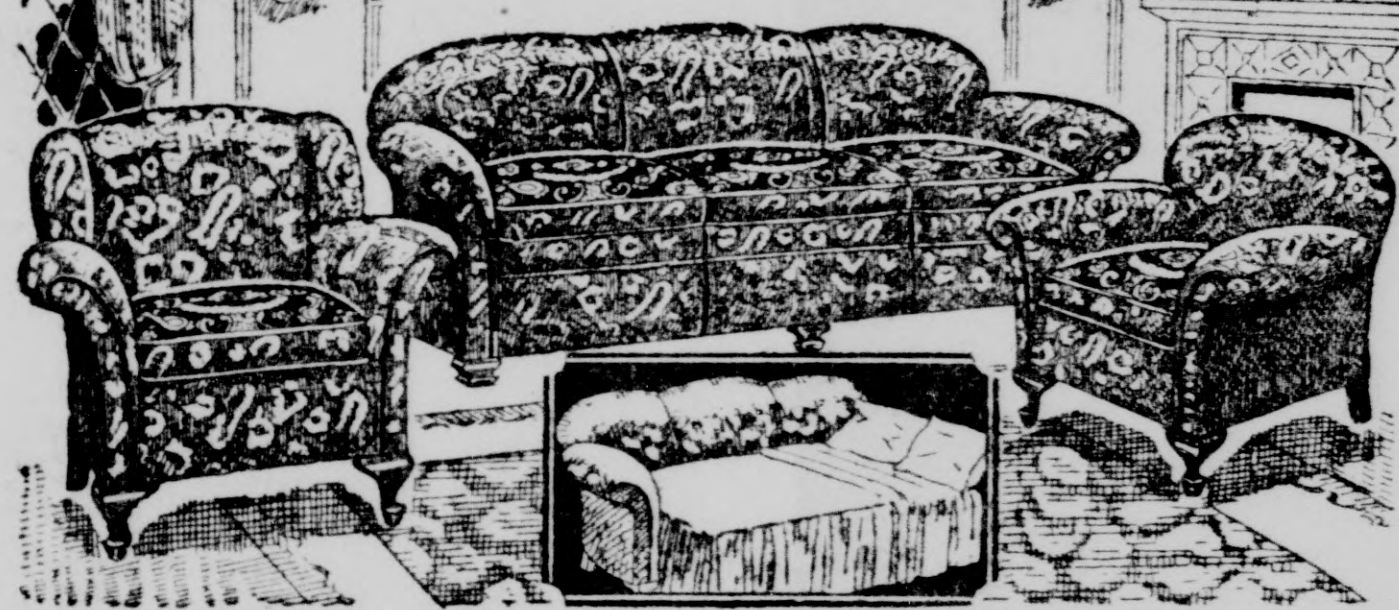
\$200 Suite With Newest Style Features! 3 Pieces
Tomorrow at an exceptionally low price! First day of sale feature!
Magnificently designed creation with larger arms of distinctive new shape!
More massively proportioned! Serpentine frame with fashionable drop
carvings! Reversible cushions! This beautiful jacquard is marvelously
patterned and colored! Davenport, button-back and club chair! Only
Liberal Terms!

\$139



\$250 Pillow-Arm Living Room Suite! 3 Pieces
Startling value reduced especially for this great pre-inventory sale!
In fine jacquard velour of admirably balanced color and pattern! Revers-
ible cushions on each piece—even on arms of davenport! Massive carved
drop fronts! Davenport, club and button-back chair. Tomorrow only at
this extremely low sale price! Liberal Terms!

\$169



\$179 Two-Tone Jacquard Bed-Davenport Suite! 3 Pieces
A very special value at this pre-inventory sale low price! This famous
make bed-davenport suite is beautifully upholstered in two-toned jac-
quard velour, with reversible cushions. The luxurious davenport con-
ceals a full-size, restful bed and consists of davenport, wing and club chair.
Hurry for this big saving tomorrow! Liberal Terms!

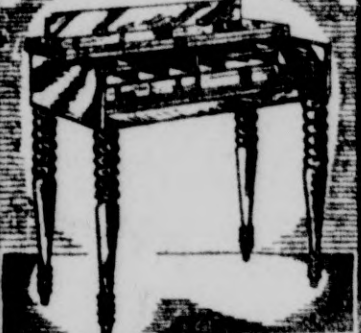
\$129



Magazine Racks
79c, \$1.35, \$2.95,
\$3.45, \$4.95



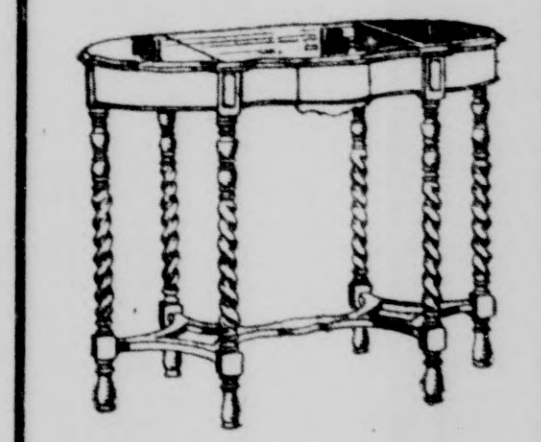
Smokers
79c, \$1.25, \$4.25,
\$5.75, \$7.50



Spinet Desks
\$14.50, \$19.75,
\$27.50, \$39.50

**Too Late for Christmas!
But Not Too Late to Save**

**A Sale of
400 Tables
At
20 to 50% Less
Regular Prices**



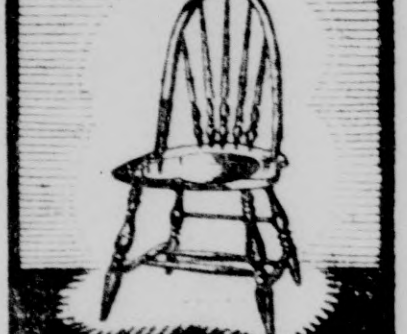
The greatest display of Tables
ever offered by one of America's
foremost makers of fine furniture.

End Tables \$1.00
End Table with Smoker \$1.39
Davenport Table \$4.95
Davenport Table \$7.95
Occasional Table \$5.95
Occasional Table \$9.50
Console Table \$4.65
Console Table \$5.45
Gateleg Table \$13.50
Tilt-Top Table \$2.00
Coffee Table \$7.45

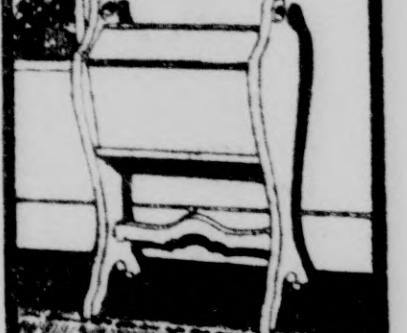
Many, Many Others to Select From
Liberal Terms!



Coxwell Chairs
\$22, \$24, \$39.50,
\$49.50



Windsor Chairs
\$1.25, \$6.25, \$8.65,
\$9.50



Sewing Cabinets
\$1.95, \$5.50, \$9.75,
\$10.50

**HANEY'S
ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE**

**Franco-American
COFFEE**
For
Particular People

Neiman's
New Location—Formerly The Lillian Shoppe

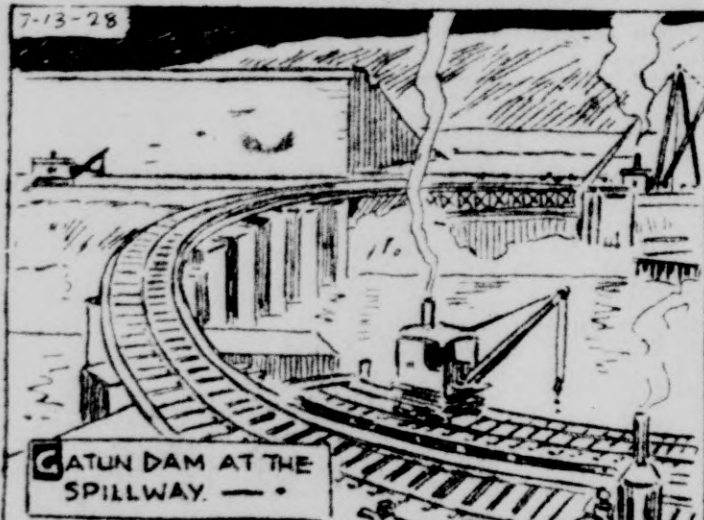
IGNITION PARTS
For All Cars and Trucks
BAILEY'S AUTO SUPPLY
37-39 South Jefferson St.
We Sell for Less

**GOODYEAR
TIRES & TUBES**
Try a set of Goodyear Rubber Chains
and forget your chain trouble!
**YES, WE DO ALL KINDS OF
CHAIN REPAIRING WHILE
YOU WAIT**

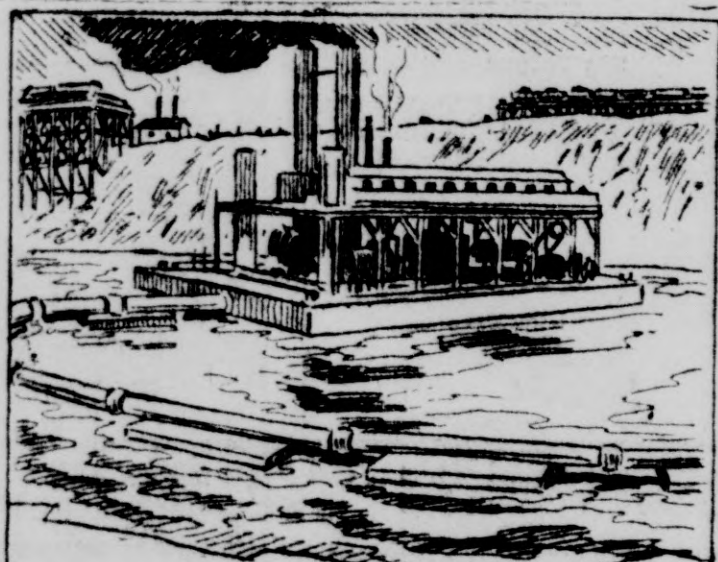
Do you have trouble starting your car
in cold weather? If so, next time you
have your oil changed let us change your
oil and fill up with
Mobiloil Arctic
AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE!
BILL BRAATZ SERVICE
412 CROTON AVE.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield

The Story Of The Panama Canal
Part 17—Gatun Dam

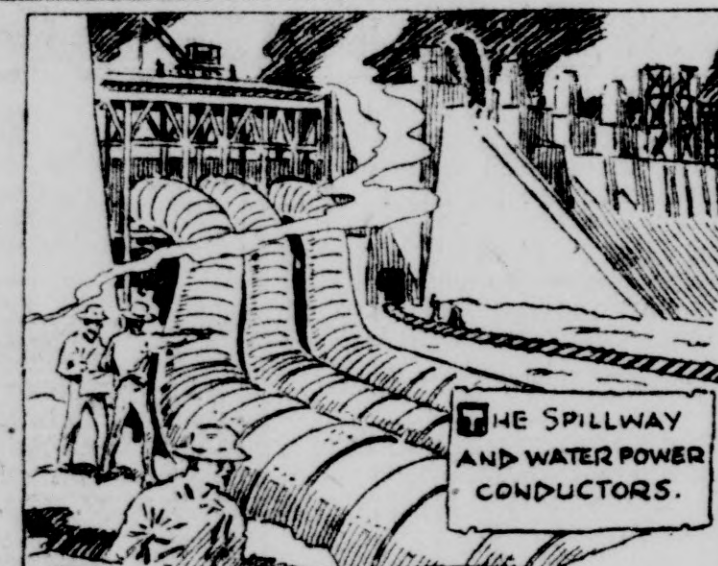
THE PANAMA CANAL RUNS AT SEA LEVEL FOR SEVEN MILES FROM THE ATLANTIC ENTRANCE TO GATUN, WHERE IT STRIKES THE CHAGRES RIVER. HERE AN IMMENSE DAM WAS BUILT ACROSS THE CHAGRES VALLEY TO HOLD BACK THE WATERS OF THE RIVER. FIRST, TWO GREAT WALLS, EACH A MILE AND A HALF LONG, AND RUNNING PARALLEL TO EACH OTHER, WERE ERECTED ACROSS THE VALLEY.



THESE WALLS WERE MADE OF ROUGH STONE TAKEN FROM CULEBRACUT, AND REINFORCED WITH CONCRETE. THEN THE SPACE BETWEEN THE WALLS WAS FILLED IN WITH MUD DRAWN FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE CHAGRES BY POWERFUL SUCTION DREDGES. THE MUD HARDENED, MAKING THE DAM A SOLID RAMPART.



IN TIME THE WATERS OF THE CHAGRES ROSE ABOVE THE VALLEY AND FORMED AN ARTIFICIAL LAKE, 164 SQUARE MILES IN AREA, THAT EXTENDS FROM THE DAM TO OBISPO. GATUN LAKE, AS IT IS CALLED, SUPPLIES A WATERWAY 23 MILES LONG, AND FORMS NEARLY ONE-HALF THE ENTIRE CANAL ROUTE.



MUUGE LOCKS LIFT SHIPS OVER THE DAM. THE DAM IS EQUIPPED WITH SPILLWAYS WHICH REGULATE THE FLOW OF WATER FROM GATUN LAKE, AND SUPPLY WATER POWER TO GENERATE THE ELECTRICITY USED TO LIGHT THE CANAL ROUTE AND RUN THE ELECTRIC TOWING LOCOMOTIVE.

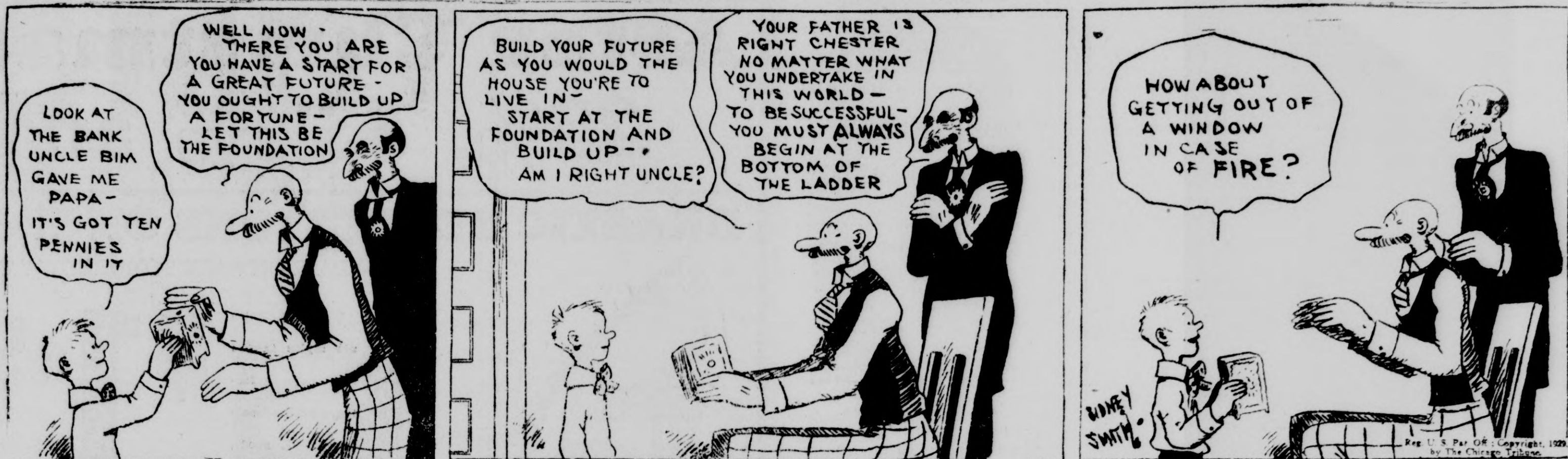
WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS—



Waiters who will bring your coffee during dinner without your having to take the matter up with the proprietor

THE GUMPS—

A FATHER'S ADVICE TO HIS SON



DUMB DORA

By Chic Young



BARNEY GOOGLE

BARNEY'S NEW ROLE

BY BILLY DE BECK



Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



BIG SISTER

THE HIGH WAGES OF SIN

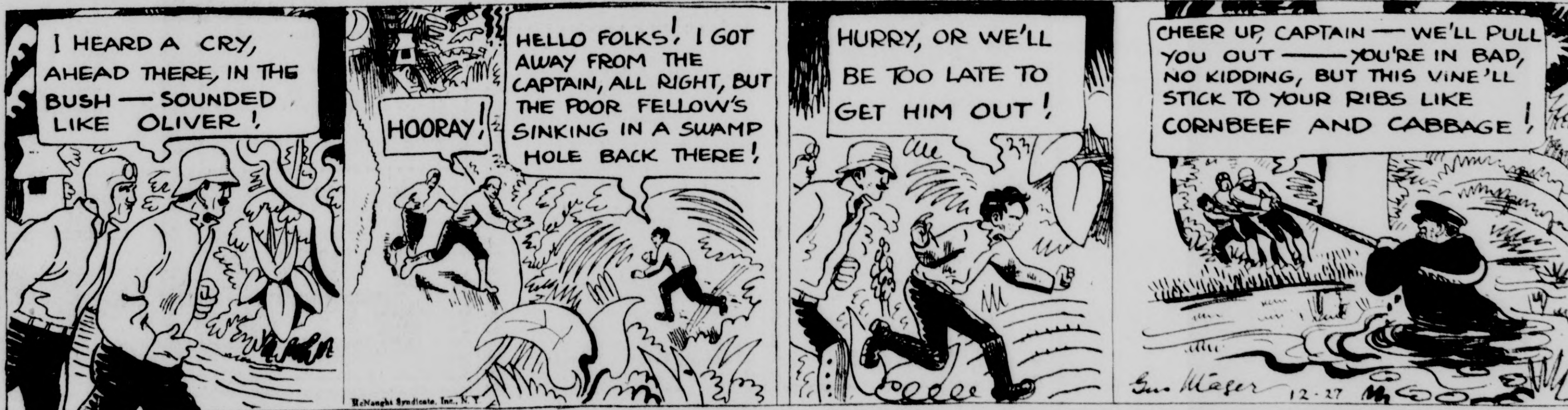
BY LES FORGRAVE



OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

GOOD FOR EVIL

BY GUS MAGER



Auto Accidents Are Reported

Traffic Mishaps Are Numerous About City Police Hear

NO ONE SERIOUSLY HURT DURING DAY

Quite a number of traffic accidents were reported to the police yesterday. In one of the accidents, a city employee was hit and injured, while in another, a woman riding in one of the cars, suffered slight injuries.

Ed Cotton of Volant R. D. No. 3 was enroute south on Croton avenue Thursday, in front of the city tool house, when Thomas Anselmo, a city employee, stepped out from the city tool house, directly in front of his machine and he was unable to stop before hitting and knocking Anselmo down. A physician was called and apparently Anselmo is not seriously injured, although suffering considerably from the shock.

Clarence Boyle of R. D. No. 4, was enroute west on Croton avenue and making a left hand turn onto Hutchinson street, when his machine was in a collision with that of G. W. Patterson of R. D. No. 9, which was enroute west on Croton avenue. Both machines were damaged.

E. J. Ball of R. D. No. 8 was driving east on Crawford avenue at Erie avenue, when a machine bearing Pennsylvania license 774-365 going west on Crawford avenue, collided with his machine. Both cars were damaged and Mrs. Ball sustained injuries of the leg.

S. G. Ligo of 801 Emerson avenue, was enroute south on South Liberty street, when the car of Elmer P. Peters of 203 Perryview avenue, hit and damaged his car.

E. E. Cowles of 324 East North street, was enroute north on South Jefferson street at South street as a car bearing Pennsylvania license 755-J going east on South street stopped and was hit by the Cowles machine. Some damage was done to both machines.

L. F. Reig of 805 West Washington street was enroute east on West Washington street at Atlantic avenue, when his machine was in a collision with that of Torrey Pugh of New Brighton, which was enroute north on

Atlantic avenue. Both machines were damaged. Ralph Cooper of 210 Court street, was enroute west on Court street at Ray street, when his machine was in a collision with that of Frank DeFonso of 16 Home street, which was enroute north on Ray street. There was some damage done.

Early Service Is Well Attended

Second Baptist Church Presents
Pastor With Substantial
Purse At Christmas
Service

The early Christmas morning service in the Second Baptist church was well attended and the devotional spirit was aroused by the solemnity of the occasion. The pastor Rev. W. W. Nelson preached from the theme "God's Great Gift to the World." Beautiful carols were rendered by the senior choir.

At the close of the program a substantial purse was presented to the pastor, chairman of the deacon board A. Alexander being the spokesman. A number of lovely and useful presents were also presented to the pastor and his family by members of the congregation. Rev. Nelson expressed his thanks in a few well chosen words.

Assessor Completes Work For This Year

Is Finishing Up In The Sixth
Ward At Shenango
Pottery

Bion W. Cover city assessor is today new construction work of all kinds that has been erected here during the past year.

On Thursday he completed the assessment of new homes and garages in the Highland avenue district and today he is in the Sixth ward at the plant of the Shenango Pottery company making the assessment on the large addition constructed at that plant during the year.

Next year being triennial assessment year, Assessor Cover will have assistance in re-valuing the properties of this city for taxation purposes during the next three years.

If thou art a man, admire those who attempt great things, even though they fail.—Seneca.

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest
Specialist

Will Be At His New Castle Office,
135½ East North Street

Friday Of Each Week
From 9:30 A. M. Until 5:15 P. M.

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie who has been permanently located at 640 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., for the past 31 years and who has been making weekly trips to his New Castle office every Friday since 1922, wants all sufferers to consult him when in need of the services of an Expert Specialist and do not forget the day every Friday and the hours from 9:30 A. M. until 5:15 P. M. if you wish to consult the Old Doctor personally.

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie
135½ East North Street
New Castle, Pa.

SICK — DISABLED — DEAD
Horses—Cows—Hogs—Sheep Remove
Free of Charge. Telephone, Bell.
65123 Youngstown, O. 1163 Meadville,
Pa.; 229 Clarion, Pa.; Leatherwood
1783 Clarion, Pa. The Youngstown
Hide & Tallow Company.

We offer you clothes of
fine quality on an easy
payment plan at money
saving prices

**WEARING
APPAREL
FOR ALL
THE FAMILY**

The JULIAN GOLDMAN
PEOPLE'S STORE
207 East Washington St.

**The Same
Furniture
for
Less Money**
FISHER'S
Big Store
LONG AVENUE

Co-ed President



Miss Eleanor Poorman.
For the first time in the memory
of students now on the campus,
a co-ed has become president of
the senior class of the University
of Oregon. She is Miss Eleanor
Poorman. All senior class of
fifers but the sergeant-at-arm
are women this year.

EDENBURG

CHRISTMAS CANTATA.
The chairs of the Lowellville
Christian church and the Christian
church of this place will join in
singing their Christmas cantata at
the Christian church in this place
Sunday evening December 29.

EDENBURG PERSONALS.

Fred Stanley of New Castle, visited
his mother Mrs. Priscilla Stanley
Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah McIntosh spent Christmas
with Mrs. Willie McIntosh at
Lowellville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hoover and
children of Masury, O., spent Christmas
evening with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coates and
children of Struthers, O., spent Tuesday
evening with his mother Mrs.
Laura Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rodgers and
daughter Norma and Will Weekly
of the Northside spent Christmas at
the home of her mother Mrs. Harry
Park.

All the members of the Loyal
Women's Bible class of the Christian
church received Christmas greeting
cards from Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell
who is spending the winter in California with her sister Mrs. F. H. Stanley.

Mrs. Maude McCreary and daughter
Betty Jane of Youngstown, Fred
McCreary of Lowellville, Fred
McBride and son Willis of Hillsville
called at the home of I. M. Hofmeister
Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beuhler and
baby of Leroy, N. Y., visited his sister
Mrs. Ray Biddle Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine McCullough
of Struthers called on his sister Mrs.
Laura Coates Christmas day.

Mrs. Mary Wallace and daughter
Mable and Sophia Horilla of New
Bedford spent Christmas with her
daughter Mrs. Frank Hofmeister.

Mrs. Joseph Park and children of
Masury, O., spent Christmas
evening with her mother Mrs. Laura
Coates.

Veteran Pastor Dies In Alabama

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 27.—Dr.
Wallace Tharp, 74, for 21 years pastor
of the First Christian church,
Arch and Montgomery streets, North
Side, died yesterday in Tuscaloosa,
Ala., according to word received here.

Dr. Tharp had resided here until
six years ago when he went to live
with a married daughter Mrs. Clayton
Brooks. With his son-in-law Dr.
Brooks the former Christian church
pastor was a member of the faculty
of the University of Alabama.

Bad Check Passer Is Under Arrest

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.—His name
is good but his checks are not, police
say of R. B. Good of Wilkinsburg, a
former resident of Warren, O.

Good is scheduled for a hearing
before Justice of the Peace George
Blair charged with issuing worthless
checks to Wilkinsburg merchants.

"Home life revives in winter." Well,
home is the only place where you feel
free to squirm when your unions feel
itchy.

A Marine is much like other men,
except that he knows how to pro-
nounce Haiti.

**New
Victor
Radio**
Victor-Radio
Model R-32
\$155

**J. MARLIN
FURNITURE**
127 E. LONG AVENUE
Exclusive South Side Distributor

After Christmas Clearance 25%, 33 1/3% and 50% OFF

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

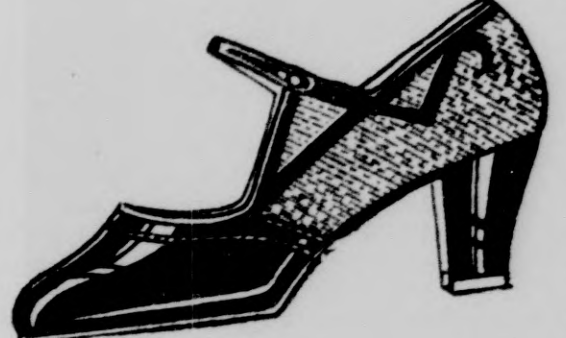
1250 PAIR ON SALE TOMORROW AT THIS LOW PRICE



Up-to-the-minute
styles in the
most popular lea-
thers such as sat-
in, patent, suede,
velvet, black or
brown kid, etc.

\$1.95

Choose from one-
straps, ties, pumps,
buckle pumps, bow
pumps and oxfords,
values to \$5.00.



**Men's Rubbers
Boys' Rubbers**
Men's \$1.50 Rubbers, Sandals or
Clogs. Boys \$1.25 Sandals. Ex-
tra special
79c

Girls' Shoes
New Oxfords in patent, brown
or gunmetal. One-strap, patent
and patent combinations, \$2.95 val-
ues
\$1.79

**Boys' Oxfords or High
Shoes**
Oxfords and High Shoes in
black or tan, built for hard ser-
vice, newest styles, \$2.95 values
\$1.89

Women's Felt Slippers
98c Values
Soft padded soles and heels with
pom pom and ribbon trimmings in
all wanted shades. Clearance Sale
price
59c

Children's Felt
Soft padded soles, fancy trim-
med or plain styles some with
fur, 98c values
59c

A STORE WIDE SALE — NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

WOMEN'S GAYTEES
Extra special! 1,000 pair on sale Satur-
day! Women's cloth Gaytees, all wanted
colors, styles and heels, \$2.50 values.
Clearance Sale price
\$1.19



Men's Police Shoes
An excellent shoe for service, \$5.00 values
\$3.45

Dollar Sale For Saturday
Children's Shoes, sizes 3 to 8. Boys' High
Shoes, up to size 2. Women's \$1.50 silk
Hose. Men's and boys' \$1.50 House Slip-
pers
\$1.00

Men's Work Shoes
Composition or leather chrome sole, gen-
uine elk uppers, moccasin or cap toe style,
\$3.95 values
\$2.79

Boys' High Tops
Free Knife with
every pair at Clear-
ance Sale prices
\$2.79

Men's Shoes or Oxfords
Tan or black. Goodyear welt—leather or
rubber heels. Conservative or extreme youth-
ful style. Our Clearance Sale Prices save you
from \$1.00 to \$2.00 on every pair
\$2.79



Scout Shoes for Men and Boys, Saturday Only \$1.49	Women's and Children's 98c Rubbers 59c	Women's 98c Footholds, all sizes 9c	Women's \$1.50 Julietas, leather soles, rubber heels, ribbon or fur trimmed 98c	Men's 98c Felt, Clearance Sale price 59c	Boys' \$2.95 4-Buckle Arctics, sizes to 2, Clearance Sale price \$1.98	Women's \$2.95 All Rubber Gaytees, Clearance Sale price \$1.98	Men's \$1.98 Felt Slippers, leather soles with composi- tion sole, Clearance Sale price \$1.39	Men's \$2.00 Extra Heavy Work Rubbers, all sizes, Saturday only \$1.29
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FACTORY SHOE STORE

112 E. Washington St.
New Castle, Pa.

**For That Tickling
Cough
Take
Creo-Cod**
Invaluable in Coughs, Colds,
Sore Throat, Loss of Voice,
Bronchitis and Hoarseness.
**\$1.00 Bottle
Special 79c**
New Castle Drug
44 N. Mill St. and
31 E. Washington Street

**OUR SPECIAL FOR
THE MONTH OF
DECEMBER**

With every \$10.00 cash purchase
or every \$10.00 payment
on account we will give 1 pair
of large Double Sheet Blankets.
With every \$20.00 cash purchase
or every \$20.00 payment on account
we will give 1 pair of
large Double Plaid Nashua
Blankets.

W. C. DRUSCHEL
Home Furnishings.
209 E. Long Ave. Phone 2332-R.

**ARBUCKLES
SUGAR**
10 Lb. 57c

**KEYSTONE
STORES CORP.**
39 North Mill St.
742 Court St.

\$3.85

A chic style—adaptable to any
outfit—and it fits.
**THE FASHION
FOOTERS**
125 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

Bo Broadway by JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Dorothy
Day, who plays "Marcelle" in "Fifty
Million Frenchmen," is a newspaper
woman, between theatrical engage-
ments—a "feature" theatrical.

"I prefer newspaper work in New
York in the summer to resting at a
resort," she says. "I know of no bet-
ter medium than newspaper report-
ing for establishing contacts with
human nature in the raw, so neces-
sary to anyone who seeks successfully
to create writer of things not neces-
sarily character on the stage."

VIGNETTE
Two Rolls Royces parked at the
curb of the town's swankiest silver-
smith.

Two chauffeurs keeping vigil on the
pavement beside their respective
equipages, each doiled up like Mrs.
Astor's pet pup.

Akin in servility of soul, but mil-
lions of miles apart, socially, because
the car of one of the servitors was a
trifle more ornate in its trimmings.

Amusing to observe the tilt of this
hiveling's snoot as he ritized his broth-
er's flunkies.

Pathetic to note the suppressed fury
of the other unformed snob, con-
scious of his confrere's disdain.

Each of them strutting, in order not
to grovel.

NEW ROLE FOR CHORUS GIRLS
In the last few weeks a number of
plucky chorus girls, out of jobs, have
been keeping the wolf away from the
door of the furnished room by selling
Christmas seals in the theater lob-
bies of Mazda Lane. A chorus girl is
proverbially hungry, sometimes legiti-
mately so; and in accepting the mod-
est role of seal sellers, the young chor-
ines, temporarily "at liberty," have
been not only satisfying urgent gas-
tronomic demands, but at the same
time advancing a worthy cause and
incidentally cultivating character.

BABCOCK
Speaking of chorus girls: They have
no firmer friend and greater admirer
in New York than old Bertrand Bab-
cock—famous former press agent of
the Winter Garden. Not "former"
famous but "famous former." Bab is
particular about that. He knows more
chorines, intimately, than any other
pavement pounder on The Lane and
his estimate is therefore of value:
"There are no finer set of girls any-
where in the world than in the chor-
uses of Broadway attractions," avers
old Former Famous. "I mean Famous
Former. They are good friends, ab-
solutely generous, ambitious, honest
and frank."
"Fifty per cent of them marry men

West Liberty To Pave Her Streets

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 27.—At a spe-
cial election held in West Liberty bor-
ough in the northern part of Butler
county, the residents, by a vote of 55
to 15, authorized the village council
to issue bonds in the sum of \$7,180.95.
The amount of the issue is the es-
timate of proposed improvements the

council plans to make on the streets
early next year. Property in the vil-
lage has an assessed value of \$102,-
585 and there are no debts of any
kind.

West Liberty at one time was one
of the prosperous boroughs of Butler
county, but the coming of railroads
and other changes attracted most of
the population to nearby communi-
ties.

Maybe it isn't sporting to have the
law on a bootlegger who sells you vile
stuff. But you can become a dry
agent and shoot him.

Farmer, 89 Years Old, Dies Suddenly

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Dec. 27.—
Joseph C. Kelly, 89, a lifelong resi-
dent of Mercer township, died at his
home yesterday after an illness of
about three hours. He was a farmer
and resided on the Slippery Rock-
Grove City road. The only survivor
is a sister, Mrs. John McDonald of
Harrisville.

Special for Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

All Our \$11.95

PARTY DRESSES

Reduced
to

\$7.95

'IT'SHOPS

109 East Washington St.

Old Time Teacher Sees Displays At High School And Wishes He'd Been Born A Half Century Later

"I thought we had some good schools forty years ago," said an old time teacher as he surveyed the educational display at the Senior high school today, "but I will have to acknowledge that the present day schools have made some wonderful advances. Pupils of today are being taught to do things with their hands as well as their brains. This display is wonderful."

The display which the old timer alluded to consisted of exhibitions of work done in the various departments of New Castle's grade, junior high and senior high school. It runs all the way from cut out pictures in the kindergarten to castles built in the shop departments, from log houses to airplanes, from gingham aprons to ball room costumes, from mounted butterflies to stuffed birds, from farm scenes to the Acropolis at Athens. In fact every phase of human endeavor seemed to be covered in some way by the displays in the different departments.

"This would please mother if she were here," said the old time teacher as he entered the department of economics. Arranged on tables about the room were all manner of dresses and other wearing apparel made by pupils. The display included everything from dollies to bed quilts. The work was artistically done.

"Do the children cut out these garments?" inquired the "Old Timer" of a teacher who was in attendance.

"They certainly do," she replied. "Of course we supply the patterns. Pupils are taught to work from patterns and also to use their own ingenuity in their methods of work."

"Well, they are certainly making a job of it," said "Old Timer" as he surveyed the wonderful display and put on his spectacles to examine the stitches. "Now that's what I would call real education," he continued.

"The girl who learns to make her own dresses, will certainly be a big help to her husband if she ever catches one. Why here's a dress that looks just as good as one I saw down street marked \$49.98. Now the girl who buys the material and is able to make that dress, surely ought to save a lot of money, and you know that's what counts when you start to make a home. Another thing I have noticed that the girls nowadays are always wanting new dresses. They seem to be just like the women, always complaining that they have nothing to wear. Now I would figure it out this way, that if a woman had \$49.98 she could probably get the material for three or four similar dresses for that amount, make 'em herself and then she would have plenty to wear. There was no dress making when I was to teach school. If there had been I would probably not have had so much fear of getting married on a salary of \$32 per month."

Goes Into Kitchen.
From dress department the "Old Timer" stepped through the threshold into the kitchen. Here there was a row of gas and electric stoves, tables artistically set and a lot of vegetables of all kinds spread around in a tempting manner.

"This is something new also," said "Old Timer." In my day girls learned to cook and wash dishes from their mothers. Their mothers also taught them to sweep, dust, make the beds and do a lot of other things around the house. Now it looks as though the children wouldn't have a chance if it weren't for this work in the schools. Mother is too busy now attending bridge parties and writing papers on the why of the thus, to give the instruction that every young person ought to have."

There were some labels on the vegetables. Among them was one which said "Eat lots of them." Then there was a reason given as to why people should eat lots of vegetables. Of course people ate vegetables back when "Old Timer" taught school, but they sort of eat them in the dark, as it were. They didn't know exactly why they ate them except that they were hungry and needed something to fill up. Now it's different. When a boy or girl eats an apple or a potato, a carrot and mows back a stack of spinach he or she knows just what those vegetables are going to do to their systems. Modern education tells them why a baked potato is bet-

ter than a raw one, how much iron they are going to absorb from a dish of stewed prunes, or how high they can kick a football after eating a pound of butterfat.

Here Are Vitamins.
"Vitamins," ejaculated the "Old Timer" as he stopped before another display. "I've always wanted to see one of those critters. Mebbe here's my chance." Both he and the reporter looked around but all the vitamins seemed to be out. The cards displayed a lot of eats, some marked "Vitamin A," another "Vitamin B" and still another "Vitamin C." There was also a chart showing what one should eat for breakfast, dinner and lunch, with the number of vitamins per square inch all figured out. If you had rolled oats for breakfast, the chart told you how many vitamins bit the dust. If you ate sauerkraut for dinner, there was likewise a vitamin content, all pointed out in plain figures. If you had a Jiggs appetite and had corn beef and cabbage for lunch, you could tell by the chart whether you had eaten vitamin A, B or C and just what they were going to do to you.

"This is sure wonderful," said "Old Timer." "Here I've been eating stuff all my life just calling it 'grub.' It's a wonder I'm living at all. Don't see how I managed to survive without knowing a thing about these vitamins. I'm pretty well along in years but I just feel like going back to our modern school to find out a lot of things about my eating. We didn't have any vitamins back in the little red school house. The children brought their lunches in baskets, bread and butter, pie, cake, doughnuts, gulped them down at the noon hour, drank out of the same glasses at the old water bucket and then went out on the playground entirely ignorant of how many vitamins, or even what kind of vitamins were playing hide and seek in their systems. There are a few of their children living yet, but of course not many. It all comes of our not knowing anything about these vitamins."

Not far removed from the vitamins is the science department. Here are a lot of displays that are well worth seeing. For instance there is a display of soaps. Beside the display there is an analysis telling just how much fat and how much alkali is in each specimen. The children are taught to make their own tests of soap. They are shown just what chemicals to use.

Soap Making Days.
"In the old schools," said "Old Timer," "we tested out soap by rubbing it on. If it made the face clean, it was good soap; if it made the wash clean, it was good soap, and visa versa. We used to make our own soap. Lye was obtained by leaching ashes in a barrel. We knew that when we poured water over the ashes we would get lye and that by putting lye in a kettle with fats from meat we would get soap, but that was about the extent of our chemistry. We didn't know anything about testing soaps for fats or alkali. It's awful when I think how ignorant we were in those days."

In the chemistry room there is also a display of textiles of different kinds, cotton, wool, silk and linen. The student is taught what chemicals to use in order to test the colors, also to test the materials. The merchant can't fool the modern school youth if he is up on his chemistry.

"That's another new wrinkle," said "Old Times." "It used to be when mother bought the gingham for my shirts she didn't know whether it was the real stuff or not until she got it in the wash. If it came out looking like the same shirt, the colors were pro-

nounced 'fast,' that is, they would stick as long as the shirt would hold out. Sometimes in those old days of ignorance, I've had shirts that came out of the wash looking like a slaughterhouse."

Water tests are also made in this department. There were specimens which had been tested by the pupils. Spring water, well water, city water. The city water showed up best under the tests. The well water and spring water showed plenty of impurities.

"My," said "Old Timer," "when I think of that old wooden bucket, and the battered tin that we used to pass around at school, it makes the shivers run up my spine. That water must have been full of bugs and germs of all kinds. The only reason it didn't kill us all must have been because we had good constitutions. Or maybe it was because we didn't know anything about the bugs and just weren't afraid."

Biology Exhibits.
In the biology department there is a fine exhibition of bugs and beetles of various kinds. One of these is the corn-borer, about which so much has been heard lately. It is shown in a very nefarious calling. The student is taught all there is to know about the corn-borer and it is expected that this educational course will finally make a corn-borer's life unhappy if not miserable.

"We didn't know much about fighting bugs scientifically in the old days," chimed "Old Timer." "When the potato bugs covered the vines we just picked them and set them on fire. Of course, it killed the bugs, but it wasn't very scientific."

In another room there are mounted specimens of butterflies, stuffed squirrels, possums, raccoons, muskrats and beetles. Along with the animals are charts showing their habits, what they eat and a lot of other information. One picture is that of a crow and gathered around him is his bill-of-fare. It includes spiders, caterpillars, beetles, grasshoppers, small mammals, corn and a lot of other things. One would imagine that the crow ought to be able to get along fairly well on the bill-of-fare, but it's sure tough on the bugs, beetles and caterpillars.

"We didn't study much what a crow eat when I was teaching school," said "Old Timer." "It was enough for us to know that a crow couldn't exist without eating. Our chief activities were in designing 'scarecrows' to keep the crows out of the cornfields. As for these stuffed animals, I'll admit we didn't study their habits and bills-of-fare as we should. My chief concern when I was teaching school was to keep the boys out who came to school smelling of skunk or muskrat. You see, the boys visited their traps on their way to school in those days, and the perfume belonged to the business."

Display Is Immense
It would require too much time to go into details of the wonderful display at the senior high school. It must be seen to be appreciated, as the real estate man would say. Specimens from the workshops include airplanes, bird houses, sleds, toys and a lot of other things. A few of the more striking displays may be mentioned.

In the evolution of the drama there are pictures of great writers from Shakespeare down; also some fine old-time theaters, built by the boys over at the Ben Franklin workshop. There is also an "English town," Ben Franklin is supposed to be the designer. It shows all kinds

of old English houses and shops, all painted white with green roofs.

Two displays are especially worthy of mention, one the Acropolis at Athens, the other a feudal castle. Both of these involved a great amount of labor. The Acropolis is the work of Dale Robinson and the feudal castle of Prof. Peter Grittle and some of his pupils at Home street. Both of these displays are worth going to see. Citizens who wish to get an idea of what is going on in New Castle schools should by all means see the display at the senior high school.

"Well, all I can say is this," concluded "Old Timer" as he finished looking at the display. I only wish that I had been born a half century later. I would like to be able to attend the modern school. Boys and girls of today have wonderful advantages that their forefathers knew nothing about. The schools of today have the equipment, the teachers and everything to make them successful."

Study Cause Of Pulsation Of Stars

Astronomers Find Expansion And Contraction Is Repeated At Intervals

Astronomers have long been interested in the phenomenon known as "pulsation" in stars. It is known, says the Pathfinder, that some stars swell rapidly and then contract as quickly. This expansion and contraction is repeated at regular intervals. The cause of the phenomenon is unknown and astronomers at the Puertes observatory of Cornell university have been trying to learn more about it.

Special attention has been given to Beta Cephei, which appears near the North Star, and, according to Professor S. I. Bothroyd of the observatory, it will become the Pole Star in less than 4000 years, due to the slow movement of the earth's axis. It is this movement which causes the phenomenon known as the precession of the equinoxes.

The Cornell astronomers discovered that the pulsations of Beta Cephei for a distance of 1,000,000 miles at a speed of more than 4000 miles a minute. This "giant among suns" swells from a diameter of 10,000,000 miles to one of 11,000,000 to 12,000,000 miles in diameter. The swelling takes place regularly about every four hours.

Newlyweds Are Enjoying Selves

(International News Service)
SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 27.—The honeymoon yacht Galatia, bearing Frederick S. Moody Jr. and his bride, the former Helen Willis, was cruising somewhere in Southern water today.

The destination of the newlyweds is not known, but the craft has been fitted for a two month cruise and they may sail in South American waters before returning.

REASONABLE EXCUSE
Waiter (politely)—I am sorry to annoy you, but I saw you place the silver upon in your hand bag.

Accused (angrily)—My physician's orders.

Waiter (patiently)—Oh, if you mean you are being treated for kleptomania, I'll not report the matter if you simply return the spoon.

Accused (persistently)—My physician instructed me to take a large tablespoon after each meal.

BLACK MOLE
Black is the undisputed favorite for dressy daytime frocks. One has a rose chenille bow in front and is topped by a black hatter's plush hat faced with pink.

Fiske Tells Story Of Torpedo Plane

Retired Rear Admiral Was Laughed At When He First Proposed Plan In 1911

Now Government Must Pay Him \$198,000 For Using His Patented Device

Laughed at for years by navy officials as an impractical dreamer, Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, retired, sat back on the veranda of a hotel and told the story of his invention of the torpedo plane, writes a correspondent of the New York Times from Jamestown, R. I.

He laughed when he cited the decision handed down recently by the District of Columbia supreme court awarding him \$198,000 from Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of naval aeronautics, because the government used his patent on torpedo planes.

"This is not a test case," Admiral Fiske said, "because when Major Sibley developed the army tent at his own expense and the government claimed the right to the patent because the major was on active service the supreme court ruled some years ago that an officer on duty could patent any invention of his and the government could not confiscate it."

Developed Steering Mechanism.
"Back in 1911 I foresaw the value of the airplane in war and suggested dropping torpedoes from navy planes to circumvent landing parties and to destroy enemy ships. I was laughed at and accused of wildcat schemes. The navy department refused to listen to my idea, but I went along on my own, and in 1912 took out a patent on a torpedo plane."

"The idea came to me that torpedoes could be dropped from a plane if

a mechanism for directing them when they landed in the water could be developed, as before they had been shot from tubes. I finally worked out an apparatus for carrying them on planes and for dropping them, as well as a mechanism for steering them in the water.

"I tried to secure the cooperation of the secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels, but he would not listen. At that time I was captain and due for my admiralship and so I did not push my idea."

"In 1916 I retired as a rear admiral and when the World war started I again tried to get Secretary Daniels interested in my scheme, pointing out the fact that the British had developed a torpedo plane which was used successfully on May 1, 1917, when they sank the Jena by torpedoes from two planes."

"Finally, on May 20, 1918, after some correspondence, Secretary Daniels wrote me that the idea was no good. Soon after the war I dropped the matter."

Admiral Fiske at this point stated that Secretary Daniels ruled that every invention patented by a naval officer belonged to the government.

"This was unlawful," Admiral Fiske said, "as it was in direct contradiction to the Sibley decision, but the men in the navy had to bear it."

Saw His Idea Adopted.
"I thought nothing more about my invention until Christmas, 1921, when I received a greeting from the first naval torpedo plane squadron, showing a plane dropping a torpedo. I recognized the picture as the embodiment of my patent and it was clear to me that the government had deliberately taken my patent for its own use."

"I didn't think I could do anything about it, until the summer of 1926, when Ernest Wilkinson, a graduate of the Naval Academy in 1880, but now a patent attorney in Washington, came to see me at Jamestown."

Admiral Fiske, who is 65 years old, has taken out more than 100 patents since 1878 in this country and abroad. Chief among his inventions are the naval telescope site, radio control for steering ships and an electric range finder. At present he is working on a reading machine by the use of which it would be possible to print newspapers and other reading matter in type one-sixteenth of the present size.

Tuna Fishermen Save Time By Electrocuting Big Fish

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 27.—Landing a fish may be sport, but when the fish weighs 100 pounds or more it is altogether a different problem. At least tuna fishers off the coast of Mexico feel that way. With the assistance of General Electric engineers they have rigged up a scheme of electrocuting the fish once they are firmly hooked.

Tuna fish run up to 300 pounds. These fish cannot be caught in nets, and it is necessary to use poles and hooks. Up to 50 pounds a single man with a pole and line can land a fish without much trouble. When a school averages 100 pounds or more two or three men with separate poles but with

lines which extend to a common line with one hook are necessary, and then it is often a battle to land the fish. Now some of the boats are equipped with 110-volt direct current. On one side of the circuit is attached a small steel plate which is thrown into the water alongside the ship. The other side of the circuit is carried to the steel hook through a small insulated wire. Once the fish is hooked a switch is closed, sending sufficient current to stun it.

The same equipment has been tried out on large swordfish, weighing from 300 to 1,000 pounds, which usually require seven or eight hours to land. By using electricity these fish have been landed in approximately five minutes.

Bethany Lutheran To Present Pageant

Christmas Program Will Be Given In Church Auditorium Sunday Evening

The Bethany Lutheran church will present their Christmas program Sunday evening at 7:30. A pageant "Christmas Windows" will be staged.

Organ Prelude.
Processional—"Angels From the Realms of Glory."

Hymn—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

Scripture Reading and Prayer—John Woods.

Hymn—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Pageant—"Christmas Windows."

The different characters in the pageant will be portrayed by Mrs. Harry Reynolds, Virginia Woods, Edward Candota, Betty McMillen, Dorothy Thompson, Junior McMillen, Steve Mitchell, Evelyn McMillen, Billy

Moore, Mrs. George Miles, Mrs. C. M. Thompson, Mrs. A. T. Jennings, Mrs. Sherman Kilson and a number of the smaller children will represent the mission children.

A white gift will be contributed for the orphans' home in Zeilenople.

Pilot's Deed Earns Gift Of Silver Bracelet

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 27.—Because Pilot George Campbell put a lonely Navajo Indian 50 miles south of Carthage, N. M., in touch with the outside world, he is sporting a silver bracelet.

Flying over the lava beds, George sighted a lonely house below. He dropped a bundle of newspapers overboard, with a message for a white flag if the papers were received. They were and George dropped other bundles.

An Indian rode into Albuquerque and asked for the "man who flies." The silver bracelet was forwarded to George, with a request for more papers by the Indian.

It's So Nice and Warm 'neath these
All Wool soft, cozy blankets.

LINED COATS



Hercules costs protect in the coldest weather. Heavy moleskin, lined with sheepskin. Durable. Sizes 36 to 48. \$895

WARM SHIRTS

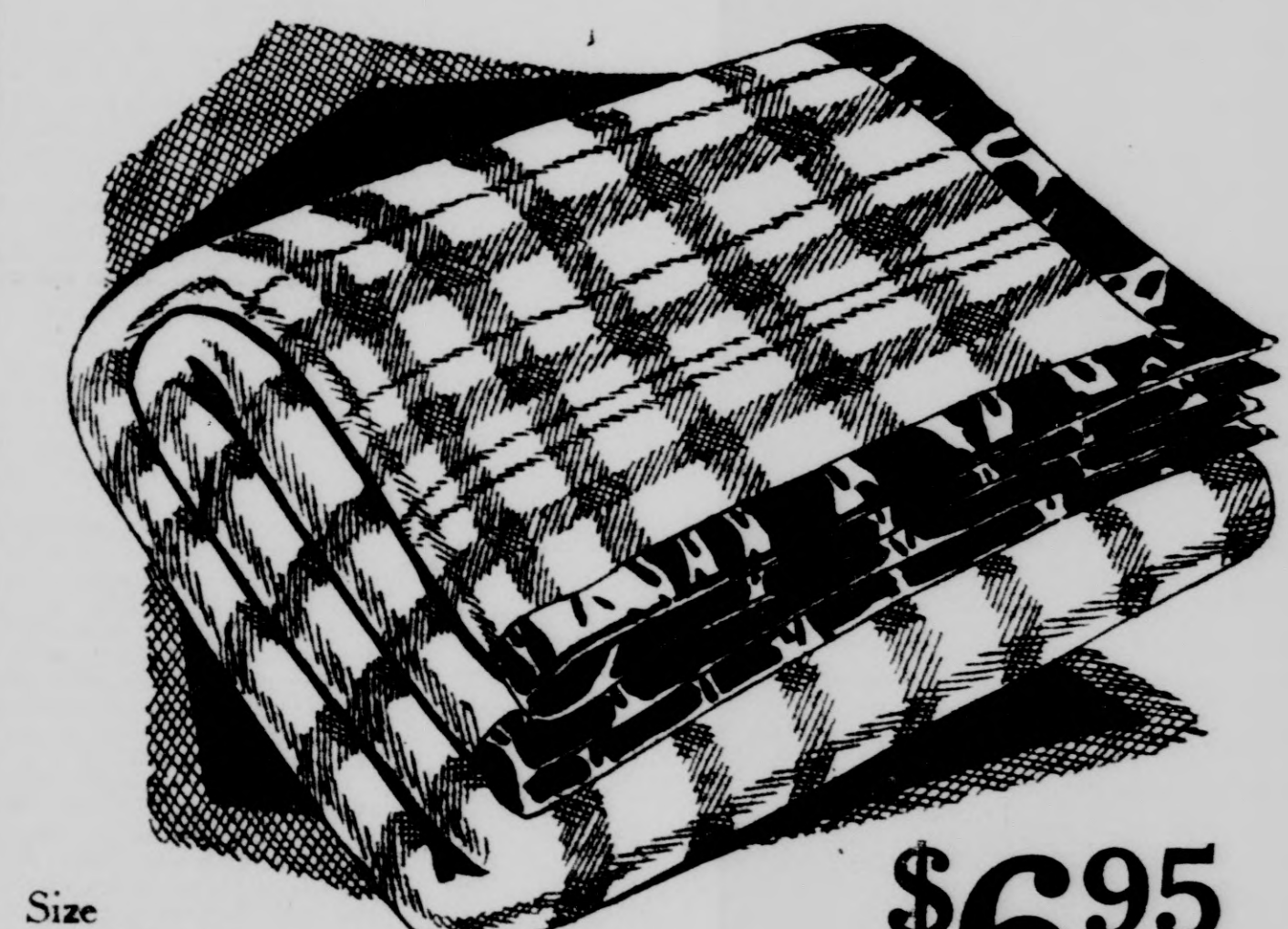


Soft and tailored in army style, khaki flannel shirts of medium weight. Warm, serviceable. Closed front style. 14 to 17. \$2.98

WEATHER STRIPPING



Weatherstrip your home now—save on your fuel bill. Package includes 100 feet of felt with tacks. 52c



Size 66 x 80 inches

\$6.95

Beautiful Soft Tone Plaids

Cold nights when you're seeking the warmth of your bed... get under the spell of this blanket... enjoy its "comfort" as sleep comes pleasantly on... its long wool fibers defying the chilly air to get at you. You're warm, and snug, and set for a night of undisturbed sleep. Bound at ends with lustrous sateen. In pleasing color combinations.

ELECTRIC PADS



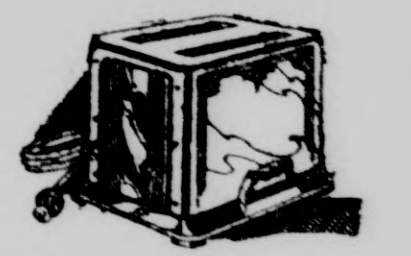
Warming pads for patients, or perhaps cold feet. Wool eiderdown covering. Heat automatically regulated. \$2.20

HEATERS



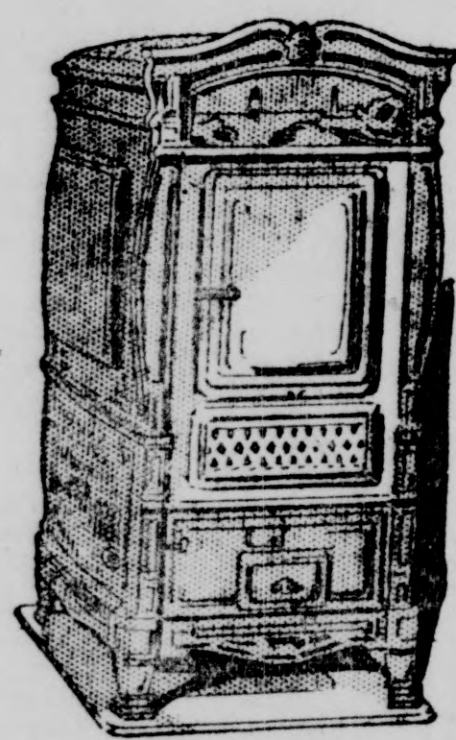
The Energex Electric Radiator throws pleasant warmth. Solid copper 112-in. adjustable reflector. \$4.65

TOASTERS



Supreme electric toaster, toasts two slices of bread on both sides in a jiffy. Nickel finish. \$5.25

Circulates Heat Like a Warm Air Furnace... Built to Last a Lifetime



THE NEW
DAUNTLESS

Warm Air Circulator

\$84.75 CASH PRICE DELIVERED

AN achievement in both performance and durability—this new Dauntless. It circulates fresh air heat like a warm air furnace. It keeps every corner of five to seven rooms in summertime comfort when it is zero outside. The heat is uniform and healthful—a very important feature.

It looks like a piece of beautiful furniture—adds to the appearance of any room. Finished in walnut grained genuine porcelain enamel. Operates economically—delivers maximum heat from every ounce of fuel. Yet you save \$20 to \$35 on its initial cost.

The Dauntless is built, inside and out, of extra heavy solid cast iron—built to last a lifetime.

Also Sold on Our Easy Payment Plan

You can enjoy its benefits while paying for it. Just \$5 down and \$6 a month puts it in your home to use.

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Sat., 8:30 to 9.

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New Castle, Pa.

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WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

HAPPENINGS IN WORLD OF SPORT

Griffiths And Risko To Fight Tonight In Madison Square

Winner Tonight May Get Shot At Jack Sharkey In Battle At Miami Beach

Vittorio Campolo, Big Argentine Scrapper Is Also Possibility

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

By ED. FRITZ

Art Shires knocked out Bad Bill Bailey in one round at Buffalo last night but the state boxing commission of New York retaliated with a ruling that if Shires wants to appear in Empire state battles he must do so in preliminary tilts.

Willie Hoppe won the first pair of 50 point blocks yesterday in his 400 point three cushion billiard match with Welker Cochran. Hoppe won the first 50 to 38. He ran out in 41 innings last night. He leads 100 to 67.

Johnny Risko and Tuffy Griffiths are scheduled to do their stuff tonight at Madison Square Garden. New York. The odds on Griffith are 7 to 5. Risko lost on a foul in seven rounds in a bout at Detroit.

Bill Tilden said yesterday at Paris that while he does not intend to compete in Davis cup play next year he will play in the French hardcourt and the Wimbledon campaigns.

RITTICISMS

Connie Mack says he is going to keep his Athletics as they now are. He probably doesn't mean as much "together" as he does "on top."

Mack once had a team as good as this one. There was nothing wrong with it until he decided to play Santa Claus.

Old Saint McGillicuddy shinned up and down American league chimneys until his supply of stars was exhausted. Then he went home and waited for the comment in the morning papers.

The next summer all his star employees were laboring in other fields and Connie was in the cellar. By this time his Christmas spirit had worn off.

From that time on Cornelius decided that Santa Claus could have a monopoly on the sock filling business.

Today, with another great Athletics team on deck, the only way you can get a star out of Connie is to buy the whole outfit. And you can't do that.

Christmas has come and gone but as far as Mr. Mack is concerned these Athletics are going to go on forever—As Athletics.

"Farewell To Army?"



Everybody acquainted with college football knows of Lawrence "Biff" Jones, who resigned as West Point coach with the end of the 1929 grid season because of a routine military transfer to another post. His assistant and pal, Major Ralph Sasse, will succeed "Biff" as head coach.

Capt. Jones plans to attend a special school of commissioned officers, according to an announcement he made recently. Meanwhile rumors persist that Jones will resign from the army before the 1930 football season gets under way in order to become a professional coach.

It was natural then, that Capt. Jones should become coach at the Point. His pupils for several seasons have demonstrated that "Army never has a weak team."

During the Jones regime, the Cadets have never been even able to claim a national championship but they have won a commendable majority of their games and in defeat have always put up a great fight.

The fact that Notre Dame proudly spots West Point for its climax game each season is a compliment indeed to the class of Army football and an indirect tribute to "Biff" Jones' coaching methods.

Many a university and college would like to get Jones as a coach at a salary considerably higher than a captain's pay. But service attachments weave strong sentimental bonds.

As yet, a big question mark should be applied to all reports that Capt. Jones will say farewell to arms and army.

THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE "I WOULD'VE MADE CLUB"

THE LADIES OF THE "I WOULD'VE MADE CLUB" HOLD AN AFTERNOON TEA FOR A CHRISTMAS POST MORTEM AND A GENERAL DISCUSSION ABOUT NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.



Babe Ruth Wants \$85,000 To Play With 1930 Yanks

Whether Or Not He Will Get It Is Another Matter Entirely Says Owners

MAY BE HOLDOUT IF NOT SUITED

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Staff Writer
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The silence in the case of Ruth versus the New York Yankees is all but deafening but nobody is being kidded by the quasi-innocence of the situation, the New York Yankees least of all. There is, in fact, the makings of a fine, old Brannigan to be found in the question of this young man's salary for 1930 and ensuing years, particularly if the New York ball club attempts to be austere about it. This would be a downright comical way to treat a man who is indispensable to one's success but, then, baseball clubs never distinguish in an intellectual sense and the Yankees may be no smarter than the next, which means not at all.

Will Be Reasonable
I am not in a position to speak for Mr. Ruth but I venture to say that his demand will be reasonable enough.

"You play ball with me and I'll play ball for you," probably would express it.

Although nobody concerned has committed himself on the subject, it generally is understood that Ruth wants \$85,000 a season on a three-year basis. This is a whole lot more money than ordinary men get for playing ordinary baseball. But what would you? I won't flout your intelligence by pointing out that Ruth is no ordinary man.

He is the man who made possible the winning of six pennants and three world series in the last nine years. He is the man who made the franchise so fabulously rich that few can compete with it in the open market. He is the man whose very personality made the Yankee Stadium, the finest baseball field ever conceived, pay for itself. He is the man to whom baseball itself owes much of its success through the last golden decade. With him, it went to financial greatness undreamed of in the none too distant past. Without him, it might still be floundering.

May Be Holdout
A matter of \$85,000 doubtless is a lot of money in anybody's racket, but not if you retain your sense of comparative values. The \$25,000 man is not unknown to baseball. Does any of them equal even one quarter of Ruth's value to baseball? I think not. How about the fighter who gets a guarantee of \$100,000 for non-championship matches? He gets it because he figures to bring it back at the gate. I suppose we either are to assume then that Ruth won't bring it back at the gate or that he doesn't deserve to be as well treated as a prize fighter.

It has been darkly hinted that, if an alternative is necessary, Ruth will become a holdout. If he does that, he will have them licked. They can't afford to start south without him because the exhibition games there not only pay the rap for the training trip but also the first mortgage. I suspect, on Mr. Ruth's saucy itself.

This was believed to be so when Mr. Ruth was drawing \$70,000 a year during the last three seasons and there is no great reason for a change now. Mr. Ruth no longer is as the antelope for agility out there but he will furnish plenty of baseball every day until further notice and, good or bad, he'll always draw them in and keep them coming.

OUT OF HIS LINE.
Tenant—The roof is leaking and it's raining on our heads—how long is this going to last?
Landlady—Really, my good man, I'm not a weather prophet.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Horton Smith Wins Pasadena Tournament



Leading the field by six strokes, Horton Smith, youthful Joplin, Mo. professional, is the winner of the Pasadena open golf tournament. In decisively beating the cream of the country's golfers, Smith carded 280 for 72 holes, or four under par.

First Punishment Meted Out By New Rule For Fighters

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—The first penalties to be inflicted under the recently created rules of the state athletic commission anent so many unsatisfactory ending of bouts due to foul blows were meted out Thursday to the principals in the first bout on the Christmas day program at the arena here.

Young Ketchell, Chester welterweight, lost the bout in the fifth round to Stuffy McInnis, champion of Scotland, when he struck the Scot a low blow.

When they appeared at the commission's office Ketchell was fined one-half of his purse and suspended for 30 days while McInnis was suspended for 60 days, as provided by the latest rules of the commission.

Comorosky Signs Pirate Contract

Adam Comorosky First Pirate Holdout To Come To Terms With Barney Dreyfuss

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 27.—Adam Comorosky, Pittsburgh Pirates regular outfielder, Thursday signed his 1930 contract, becoming one of the first to quit the holdouts of the majors.

Comorosky announced that he has been given a substantial increase over the 1929 contract.

Although it was apparent two weeks ago that he was dissatisfied with the Dreyfuss contract, the coal heaver refused to comment on that phase today.

Carnegie Midgets Take Two Straight

The Young Yankees lost a close encounter with the Carnegie Midgets in a practice game played Thursday. The score was 12 to 11. The game was hard fought throughout but the Carnegie boys rallied in the last few minutes of play to take a one-point lead.

Just recently the Carnegie team took a forfeit game from the Pontiac Midgets who failed to show up at the auditorium.

Kandy Kids Top Beaver 42 To 19

Wampum Kandy Kids Hand Beaver Collegians Lacing In Game At Wampum

The Wampum K. K. Klub registered their eighth straight win on Christmas night at the expense of the Beaver Collegian Juniors 42 to 19. The highly touted team from Beaver never had a chance during the game as the K. K. Klub played rings around them. The Beaver team was composed of former high school stars from Beaver.

But breaking through the Wampum team defense was impossible. During the first half White and Boone ran wild and before the Beaver team could score a point Wampum had chalked up 17.

Individual stars were lacking on Wampum team as nearly all broke in the scoring column due to wonderful team work. Christian played best for the losers sinking four goals from hard angles. The feature of the game was the K. K. Klub's guards holding the forwards of the Beaver aggregation scoreless.

Friday night Wampum opposes the Harding high court at Aliquippa in a preliminary game to the tilt between Harding high-Erie East fives. Next Tuesday night the New Castle Buccaneers will be the attraction on the Wampum floor.

K. K. Klub. Beaver. Boone. F. Morton. White. G. Jeffries. Aiello. G. Ewing. Demark. G. Christian. Ferrucci. G. McQuigg. Substitutions: Wampum: Allen, McKim, Shiek, Hennon. Beaver: Krohe, Martin.

Fleud goals, Wampum: Boone 4, White 5, Allen 2, McKim 2, Aiello 2, Ferrucci 2, Beaver: Ewing, Christian 4, McQuigg 2.

Fouls, Wampum: Boone 2 out of 3, White 0 out of 1, McKim 2 out of 3, Aiello 1 out of 1, Shiek 2 out of 3, Ferrucci 0 out of 1, Hennon 1 out of 2, Beaver: Martin 2 out of 4, Ewing 1 out of 1, Christian 1 out of 3, McQuigg 1 out of 2.

Referee, L. White. Timekeeper, Aut. Scorer, Sturgeon.

Collins May Coach At Georgetown U.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 27.—Chuck Collins, for the past five years head coach at the University of North Carolina, has requested the athletic council to terminate his contract that he might accept a position as athletic director and head football coach at Georgetown university, it was learned Thursday.

The council will meet Saturday afternoon, it was announced, to consider Collins' request. Athletic Director Petzer said that he did not believe the council would hold Collins if it were unable to duplicate the offer made by Georgetown. Collins' contract runs for another year.

ONE-TIME "RASSLER" STRONG COP



Frank Leavitt, known as the Soldier during his heavyweight wrestling days, is now a traffic copper and the ace of Miami's (Fla.) staff of blue-coated whistle blowers. Frank, weighing 300 pounds, grabs cars parked wrongly, and yanks 'em into proper position, as he is doing here.

Who And What In 1929 --- June

By JACK SORDS



Sports Review 1929 --- June

By NORMAN E. BROWN

By NORMAN E. BROWN
Central Press Sports Writer

There was "hot" sport and plenty of it in June. The main happenings were exhibition of perfect rhythm and dazzling speed of the finely developed athlete in ripping off a new world's record on the cinder path; the master touch of a great golfer in polishing off his field to regain the national open championship and the ludicrous floundering of two heavyweights in what was erroneously hailed as a championship contender battle.

George Simpson was the track star, Jones the golfer and Max Schmeling and Paulino Uzcudun the ring behemoths.

JUNE 1—For the third successive year Stanford university swept the field before it in the annual intercollegiate A. A. A. games at Philadelphia, with a team total of 45 3-8 points. Phil Edwards, New York university, broke the intercollegiate record of Ted Meredith (made 14 years ago) for the half mile by running it in 1:52 1-5, as against Ted's time of 1:53.

JUNE 1—Bill Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, veteran American Davis cup stars, were defeated in the French championships in Paris by Rene La Coste and Jean Borotra, respectively.

JUNE 2—Helen Wills, American tennis ace, won French net championship by defeating brilliant Mme. Mathieu in finals, 6-3, 6-4.

JUNE 8—George Simpson ran 100-yard dash in 9 4-10 seconds in national collegiate games at Chicago, in one of the greatest races of present generation. Claude Bracey, Rice Institute, Tex., finished a step behind him. Eddie Tolan, Michigan star, was a step behind Bracey. Jack Elder, Notre Dame flash; Jay Wilcox of Kansas and Speed Toppin of Loyola were the other stars distanced by Simpson. Three of the five watches used caught Simpson's time at 9 3-10 seconds, but the time of the two slower watches prevailed.

JUNE 15—Cyril Tolley defeated John Nelson, Scotch unknown Scotch golfer, to win British amateur championship.

JUNE 16—Ray Keech, winner of the Indianapolis auto classic less than three weeks previously, was killed in a race at Altoona, Pa., when his car crashed into that of Bob Robinson, which had skidded after hitting a hole in the track.

JUNE 16—End of first two months of play in major leagues found the Athletics eight games ahead of Yankees and with unique record of not having been defeated two games in succession during the season to date.

JUNE 16—Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J. won the trans-continental bunion derby from New York to the Pacific coast, collecting \$28,000 for legging it over 3,600.

JUNE 24—In one of the most dramatic races in history of collegiate rowing Columbia university eight won annual race on the Hudson. Four shells were sunk by the rough water.

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JUNE 24—In one of the most dramatic races in history of collegiate rowing Columbia university eight won annual race on the Hudson. Four shells were sunk by the rough water.

JUNE 27—Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, outpointed Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish mauler, in 15-round bout in New York.

JUNE 30—Bobby Jones returned to the throne as national open golf champion by handing Al Espinosa the worst defeat ever administered to a finalist in the event. Jones finished 23 strokes ahead of his rival in the 36 hole playoff after they had tied in the final day's play.

Soccer Teams To Clash Saturday

New Castle and Beaver Falls soccer teams will clash Saturday afternoon at Scotland Lane. The game is scheduled to start at 3:15 p. m.

Stanford-Army Set For Battle

Army Team Enters Coast Game Saturday As Underdogs

CARDINALS ARE HIGHLY RATED

By GEORGE T. DAVIS
International News Service Special Correspondent

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 27.—Psychology versus football! That will be the lineup here tomorrow afternoon when Stanford's big red team takes the field to attempt to stem the invasion of the Kaydets from West Point.

All of the psychology is in favor of the Army, who will enter the battle as the "underdogs"—while the Cardinals admittedly are capable of playing better football.

Army Seeks Revenge
Still smarting under their 26 to 0 walloping of a year ago, the Kaydets are out for belated revenge and also to convince footballdom that they have a far better team than their "in-and-out" record of the present season indicates.

The fact that Captain Red Cadge, the greatest gridiron performer ever to represent West Point will be making his farewell appearance—after three successive years as all-American half-back, is another factor that is certain to inspire his teammates to all-out effort to finish his career in the proverbial blaze of glory.

If Stanford, on the other hand, plays the same brand of football that it did against California all of the psychology in the world cannot help the Army's cause. But it is an if that must be spelled in capital letters, for the Cardinal gridgers have been the most uncertain performers in the west—either rising to great heights or sinking to the lowest depths.

Neighborhood Boys Dine This Evening

This evening at 7 o'clock at the Scioto street Neighborhood House some 100 boys of that vicinity will sit down to enjoy a special Christmas dinner under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Following the dinner the boys will be given a treat by the Phalanx Fraternity organization followed by a theater party under Maurice Markley of the State Theater.

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Geneva Head Raps Hearst Newspapers

Interesting Talk On "American
Invasion" By Dr. Coleman,
Of Geneva College

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 27.—At the regular weekly dinner-meeting of the Ellwood City Rotary club Thursday evening in the dining room of the First Presbyterian church, Dr. Coleman, professor at Geneva college gave a most interesting address on "American Invasion." In his remarks he strongly scored the Hearst newspapers for their policies regarding the organizing of large armies and navies. He claimed that this was a strong influence in the country against the advocacy of peace.

Prof. Coleman based his remarks along the line of United States being a creditor nation, and that Americans are owners of large amounts of stock in foreign countries. "In order to protect American interests, the American people must take one of two attitudes," averred Dr. Coleman, "Either one organization of large armies and navies to demand satisfaction, or the attitude of President Hoover, Dwight Morrow and Ramsey McDonald, that of 'doing unto others as they would be done by.'"

The club received an invitation from the Beaver Falls Rotary club to join with them in a New Year's dinner-dance December 31, with the ladies as guests. Other clubs joining in the party are Zelienople, Rochester and Ambridge. Many of the local Rotarians plan to send in reservations for the affair.

Mrs. Morocco Is Buried Thursday

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 27.—The body of Mrs. Edith Arcat, Morocco, aged 28, which was brought here from Steubenville, where she met a tragic death Saturday, allegedly being shot by her employer, Roy Galbraith, was buried Thursday afternoon from the Bell Memorial church at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Dr. Charles Bell officiating. Interment took place in the Locust Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Morocco is survived by her husband, Anthony Morocco, and three sons by a former marriage: Frank, Anthony and Eugene Arcat. Her first husband, Joseph Arcat, preceded her in death a few years ago. She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Glover avenue, and the following brothers and sisters: John and Miss Pauline Wilson, of this city; Joseph Wilson, of Sharon, and Mrs. Mary Larich, of Youngstown.

Burnstown Couple Wed On Holiday

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 27.—Miss Viola Honnifer and William Cowan, Jr., popular Burnstown couple, chose Christmas day for their wedding. The ceremony was performed at noon in the parsonage of Rev. C. G. Huffer of the Christian church.

Attendants were Miss Evelyn Schubert and Warren Honnifer, brother of the bride. The bride and her attendant wore attractive afternoon frocks of blue satin and carried pink roses. After a short post-nuptial trip Mr. and Mrs. Cowan, Jr., will be at home to their friends in Burnstown.

A magazine writer says this country now gives more to charity and less to religion. In other words, coal isn't given to the ship but just to the fire under the boilers.

Elected Music Leader for College of 1930



Music hath many charms at the University of Kentucky, but this pretty co-ed is one of the least resistible. She is Miss Lewra Pettigrew, of El Paso, Texas, and was recently re-elected sponsor of the University of Kentucky's ninety-piece band. She will furnish the chief inspiration for the musicians during the year 1930. Miss Pettigrew is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Pecorara Services Conducted Today

Body Of Little Josephine Pecorara Interred In St. Agatha's Cemetery

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 27.—Funeral services for Josephine Pecorara, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pecorara of Sixth street, took place this morning at 10 o'clock from the Italian Catholic church. Josephine died prematurely at her home Tuesday when she received mortal wounds in her abdomen when accidentally shot by her brother. She is survived by her parents and several brothers and sisters. Interment took place in St. Agatha's cemetery.

Dapper Doug



Douglas Fairbanks, motion picture star, likes clothes so well that on one occasion he purchased 19 suits. He also visits Europe annually.

Orange Lodge Has Pleasant Party

Program Of Reading, Songs,
Plays, Etc., Provide Inter-
esting Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 27.—One hundred and fifty Orange ladies and men enjoyed the joint Christmas party Thursday night in the First National bank building.

A most interesting program was presented as follows:
Old time song—Assemblage.
Quartet number—Miss Edith Wooster, Miss Velma Strikhaizen, Miss Joan Winner, Miss Elma Ketter.
Reading—Miss Ruth Mains.
Vocal solo—Miss Sara Belle Howell.
Reading—Mrs. Maurice Reswick.
Old time song—Assemblage.
Piano solo—Mrs. Gertrude Jones.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Slade.
Reading—Mrs. Levada Koach.
Selections on Hawaiian guitars—Walter Steel & Co.
Piano solo—Stanley Evans.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Evans.
Reading—Miss Rosemary McCandless.

Old time song—Assemblage.
Reading—Miss Marian McCandless.
Play, "The Old Lady in the Shoe."
Under direction of Miss Mehard; 20 children in cast.
There followed a treat for the children, dancing, cards and lunch which concluded a very pleasant evening.

Orange Ladies To Elect Officers

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 27.—Members of the Orange Ladies lodge will conduct a regular meeting tonight in their rooms in the Schweiger building. There will be the annual election of officers, and a class of candidates will be initiated by the degree team. Lodge opens at 7:30 o'clock. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour and refreshments.

MORAVIA STOP

One of the most successful Christmas celebrations was the pageant given at the Harmony Baptist church on Tuesday evening. The story of the Christ Child was told in a reverent and impressive way. A large and attentive audience inspired the young folks of the congregation in their efforts to make more real the events of the first Christmas.

After the program was finished candy and gifts were handed out by Santa, who had arrived at the scene at the time. The church was beautifully decorated and some unusual lighting effects helped to make the affair a success.

MORAVIA STOP NOTES

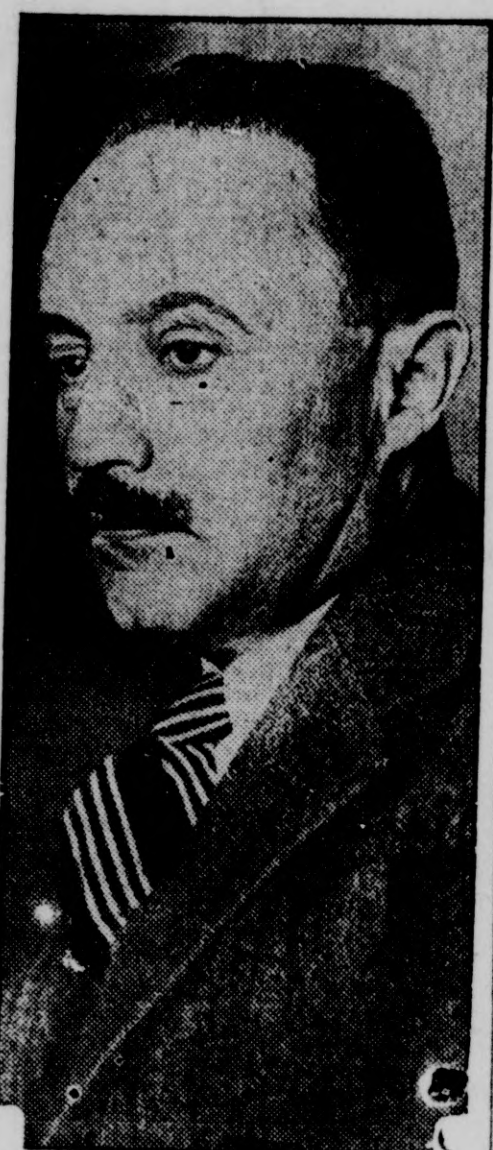
Miss Sara Rummick, the Orrville teacher, went to her home at Slippery Rock to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grime motored to Harmony Friday and visited Mr. Grimes' father, W. H. Grimes Sr.

Mrs. Genevieve Hartzell, who has been in Philadelphia for several months, arrived Monday with her daughter Betty to spend the Christmas season with her mother, Mrs. Warren Moffet.

The family of John Henderson Sr. held a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Houk on Christmas day. The day was pleasantly spent with the usual feast and exchange of presents. Those present were: John Henderson Sr., Mr. and

Vasconcelos Plot Nipped by Raid



Government communique discloses that a raid on headquarters of the defeated Presidential candidate, Jose Vasconcelos, at Guaymas, Sonora, had disclosed evidence of a plot for an uprising against the Government. Vasconcelos is in the United States. According to reports headquarters for the new revolution were to have been at Guaymas.

Mrs. C. Y. Henderson Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houk and children, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Houk and sons, John and Robert, and Dallas Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joseph of Youngstown spent Christmas with friends in Moravia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell entertained at a family dinner at six o'clock Christmas. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grime and son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frye of New Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell and children, Billie, Lucille and Rhoda Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Houk and son Grant, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Houk and daughter Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. James Hogan and children, Evelyn, Elsie, and Clarence, and Richard Amos spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Vaneman of the old Pittsburgh road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, daughters Helen, Esther, and granddaughter, Phyllis Cassidy, spent the Christmas season with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Majors of Ellwood City.

Alice Locke, who has been in Youngstown, O., for some time, has returned to her home here.

Ernest Locke, who has been ill for a long time, is somewhat improved, but is still confined to his home.

Babe's Daughter's Fortune Vanishes



Little Dorothy Ruth, daughter of the famous Babe Ruth and his late wife, the first Mrs. Babe Ruth, who will get much less than the \$50,000 supposedly left in the safety deposit box. When agents of the executors opened the vault they found only \$3,000 in valuables there. Officials are at a loss to determine how the estate shrank to such meagre proportions. The entire estate was willed by Mrs. Ruth to the child.

Black Silk Gown



This charming black silk gown has the long lines so in demand for evening wear this season.

The Marino Motor Company

MID-WINTER STOCK REDUCTION SALE OF CERTIFIED



At Lowest Prices and Terms Ever Offered in This City

We are daily expecting our new Oakland eight 85-horsepower which will deliver at \$1045 F.O.B. and the newer and finer and more powerful Pontiac Big 6, one of the world's most popular cars.

To make room for the new models we are staging this slashed price five-day sale. Every car sold carries the usual Marino used car guarantee and good will—with the exceptional long time to pay, with no down payment. We appreciate your patronage the past year. With greetings of the season, we remain,

Yours,

THE MARINO MOTOR CO.

29 Pontiac Big 6 Sedan

\$775

If you have never drove one of this make, and model, just come in and have the surprise of your life. Drive it, and see for yourself the speed, power, easy riding qualities.

29 Pontiac Coupe

\$475

This car should not be called a used car, considering the condition looks and age. A real bargain for the person wanting low cost transportation.

Model A '29 Ford Tudor

\$500

Holy, gee, "Boys, here is your chance to buy a Ford." The finest lot of Fords you ever saw. Come on in, look them over, drive 'em away.

1927 Oakland 2 Door

\$395

Impossible to draw a word picture of this car. Just like new. In perfect condition, and very low price for this sale.

Open Every Evening
And Sunday

Your Car Taken in Trade at Highest Market Price
Just a Few of the Many Bargains

Six Practically New Model A Fords

Essex '27 Coach	\$300	Pontiac Big Six Sedan	1929 2-door	\$675
Chrysler 70 Sedan	\$495	Ford Coupe, Rux AX	\$175	
A. A. Sport Sedan	\$775	Ford Coupe, model A	\$495	
Cheve Coupe	\$250	Standard Sedan, model	A	\$595
A. A. Oakland Rdstr.	\$375	Dodge Sedan	\$250	
Dodge Coupe	\$275	Cheve Touring, '28	...	\$195
Ford Pickup	\$269			
Pontiac '29 Coupe	\$475			

5 Day Free Trial GUARANTEE

LOOK AT THESE TERMS

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ON APPROVED CREDIT UP TO \$300
20 MONTHS TO PAY
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY

EVERY CAR INSPECTED AND GUARANTEED

Chevrolet '28 Touring

\$195

You can hardly tell this job from new, looks wonderful, and in the pink of mechanical condition. Certified, inspected.

Chevrolet Coupe

\$250

Good rubber—good paint, good value, for the price we ask—and if you buy it you will have a real bargain. Certified and inspected.

Dodge Coupe-Sedan

\$250

An unusual amount of value for the dollars invested. Will assure you cheap transportation. Small investment—a real buy.

THE MARINO MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 5320 NEW CASTLE, PA. 116-118 North Mercer

Just Three Days More
So Hurry!

WAMPUM

VISITORS AT McHESNEY HOME

Dr. Charles Adams of Pittsburgh and son Junior of Larime, Wyo., arrived here and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McChesney for Christmas. Junior Adams is a teacher in the University of Wyoming and is spending his holiday vacation with his parents in Pittsburgh.

WAMPUM PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ayers of Easton were in town yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Matheny, Mrs. Alice Pappas and daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matheny and family of Ellwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Davis and family Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith are visiting their parents at Philadelphia and Collingswood, N. J.

Mrs. C. N. Moore of Greenville was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Galbreath, for Christmas.

Ernest Dewey of Neville Island spent Christmas with his family here. Mrs. Dan Dalton and daughter Miss Isabelle were called to Neville Island due to the illness of Mr. Dalton, who is employed at the plant there.

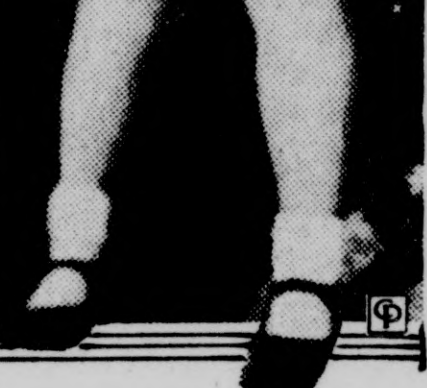
J. L. Cook of Coraopolis is visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Morrow, Kay street.

Mrs. H. H. Davis of Ellwood City was the guest of Mrs. H. W. Marshall, Main street, today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson of Beaver Falls spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reppan of Main street.

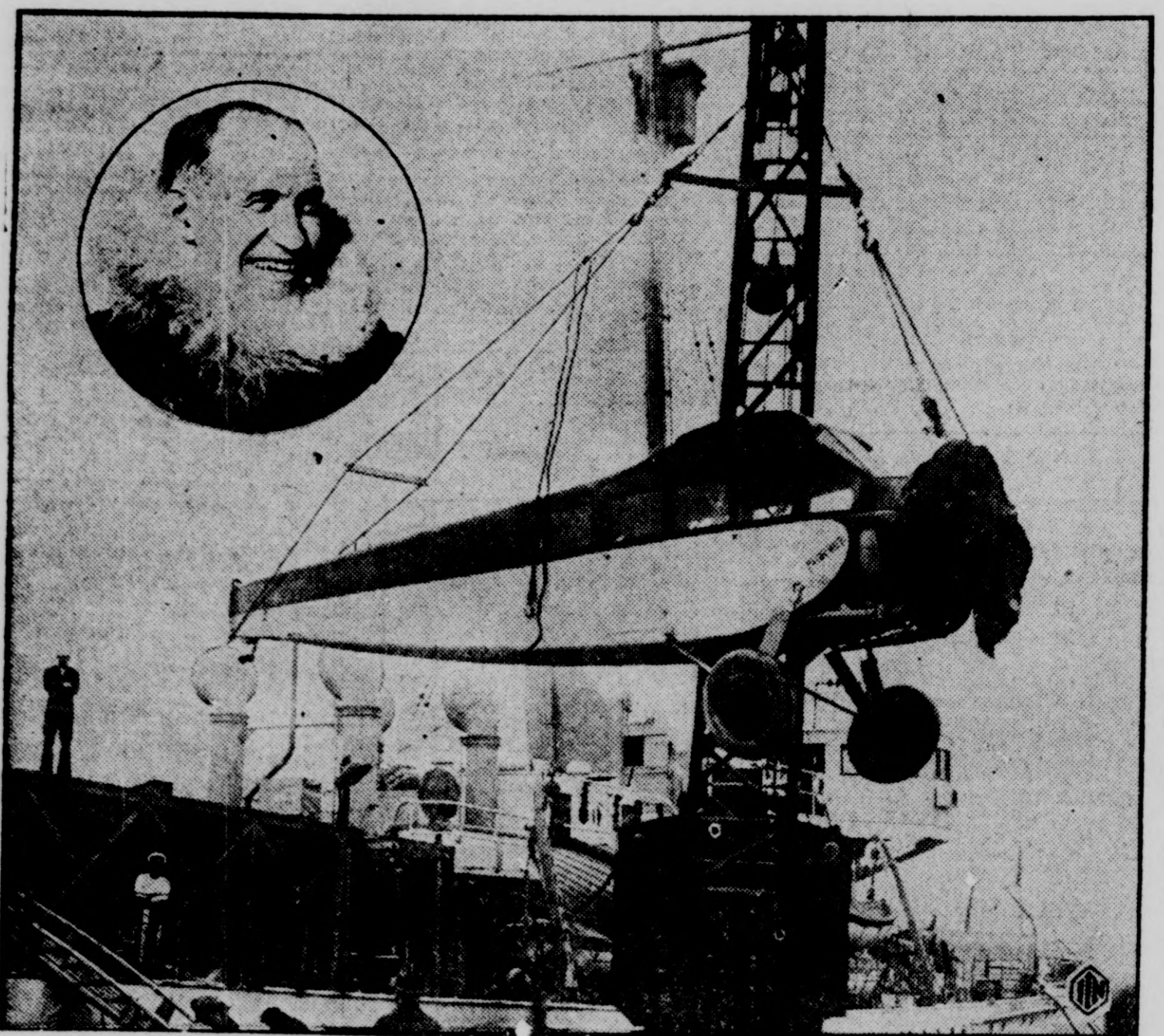
Mr. and Mrs. Ira McAnlis have returned to Butler after spending Christmas with the former's parents.

Tiny Broadcaster



Fulton, Mo., believes it has the youngest radio soloist in Evah Le Vandelicht, four, who broadcasts once a month with the "Sunshine Choir" of a Fulton church. The choir is composed of youngsters ranging from four to sixteen years of age.

Planes To Be Used for Eielson Search



One of the many Fairchild planes being loaded aboard the cutter "Chelan" at Seattle, Washington, bound for Alaska. The planes will be reassembled and used for the flying search conducted for Ben Eielson, missing Arctic flier. Eielson and Earl Borland were lost after setting off from Nome on their second trip to the trading schooner, Nanuk, which is icebound off the coast of Siberia. (Inset) Ben Eielson.

SALE USED CARS

Hudson Coach	
Sale Price	\$95
Willys-Knight Touring	
Sale Price	\$95

Come In—See These Bargains!

1929 Oldsmobile Brougham	\$320 Down
1927 Studebaker Com. Sedan	\$320 Down
1929 Peerless Sedan	\$420 Down
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	\$240 Down
1927 Jordan Sedan	\$240 Down
1928 Studebaker Dict. Spt.	
Roadster	\$260 Down
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	\$320 Down

Also 20 Other Bargains!

Hudson Touring	
Sale Price	\$60
Stude. Special Roadster	
Sale Price	\$95

Barnes-Snyder Motor Co.

Studebaker 122 North Mercer St. Erskine Phone 5290 Pierce-Arrow New Castle, Pa.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Stocks Push Ahead To Higher Prices

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Most of the steel, oil, motor and utility stocks which led yesterday's closing rally pushed ahead brilliantly to higher price levels in the early trading today. Stock sales in the first half-hour totaled 643,000 shares, against 238,000 in the same period yesterday, and the ticker was trailing 15 minutes at the end of the hour. U. S. Steel, at the head of the popular industrials, moved up 3 1-2 points to 169 1-2 and new gains of 1 to 3 points were recorded for a score or more of the market favorites, including Radio, Bendix, Hudson Motor, Standard Gas, Gillette, Johns Manville and American and Foreign Power.

The bears were driven to the wall as the force pressed their advantage in stocks harboring a big short interest. Year-end bargain buying of good stocks was reported at the principal brokerage offices, and many of the sold-out bulls were picking up the favorite stocks from which they had been forcibly separated in the November crash.

Motor stocks were bid up to the highest prices on the move in expectation of improved conditions in the motor trade after the big show to take place in this city in the first week of January.

Chrysler reached a new high on the move at 37 1-4 and Hudson sold in good volume at 56 1-2, up 1 1-2. Atlantic Refining led a moderate rise in the oils, and sold up a point at 38 1-2. Standard Gas was in demand above 115 and American can above 116. Railroad stocks were again irregular, and dull, showing as yet not the least response to the I. C. C. new consolidation plan.

Call money 6 per cent.

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., 224 So. Deposit & Trust Building

Ajax Rubber	1 3/4
Am. Bosch	41
Am. Can	116 1/2
Am. Can & Pkgs	78 1/2
Am. & Fgn. Power	88 1/2
Am. Radiator	30 1/2
Am. Smelt Ref.	72 1/2
Am. Sugar	60 1/2
Am. Tele & Tele	22 1/2
Am. Water Elec	89
Am. Woolen	7 1/4
Am. Zinc	93 1/4
Anacostia Cop	74 1/2
Assoc. D. G.	29 1/2
Atchafalaya	22 1/2
Atlantic Gulf	7 1/2
Atlantic Refg.	38
B. & O.	116 1/2
Barnstable "A"	23 1/2
Beth. Steel	16
Briggs Mfg.	16
Byers A. M.	86 1/2
Ca. Hecla	28 1/2
Can. Dry	64 1/2
Can. Pac.	189
Cent. Al Steel	32
Cer de Pas Cop	65 1/2
Chesap-Ohio	30 1/2
Chi. Gt. West	14 1/2
Chrysler Corp	37 1/4
Colum. Gas & Elec.	71 1/4
Congoleum	14 1/2
Con. Gas El.	96 1/4
Cont. Can.	49 1/2
Cont. Mtrs.	6 1/2
Curtis Air	28 1/2
DuPont Chem.	28 1/2
DuPont	118
East Kodak	182 1/2
Elect. Auto Lt.	84 1/4
Elec. Power	48
Erie	57 1/2
Famous Players	50 1/4
Fisk Rubber	3 1/2
Fox Film	24 1/4
Freight Tex.	39
G. A. Tank Car	95 1/2
Gen. Asphalt	50 1/4
Gen. Elec	23 1/2
Gen. Motors	41 1/2
Gardner Mtrs.	3 1/2
Goodrich	42 1/2
Goodyear	65 1/4
Graham Page	92 1/2
Granby Copper	52
Gr. Nor. Ore.	19 1/2
Hudson Mtrs.	56 1/4
Houston Oil	55 1/2
Howe Sound	38
Hupp	21 1/4
Ind. Oil & Gas.	23 1/2
Int. Harvester	75 1/2
Inter Nickel	11 1/2
Int. Tel. Tel.	71 1/4
Radio Keith	18 1/2
Kelly Spr. Rub.	3 1/4
Kenn Cop.	58
Kolster Radio	4 1/4
Kresge	33 1/2
Lehigh Valley	70 1/2
MacK Truck	70 1/2
Magma Cop.	48 1/2
Marland O.	26
Maytag	16
Mex. Sea Oil	18 1/2
Miami Copper	27
Mid Cont. Pete	27 1/4
Mo. Kan. Tex.	46 1/4
Mo. Pacific	38 1/2
Mont. Ward	49
Nash M.	54 1/2
Nat. Bis.	172 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	74 1/2
Nat. Dairy	48
Nat. Power Lt.	31
Nat. Radiator	3 1/2
Nev. Copper	29 1/2
N. Y. Cent.	168 1/2
New Haven	112 1/2
Otis Steel	30 1/2
Packard M.	16 1/2
Penn. R. R.	74 1/4
Phillips Pet.	73 1/2
Pr. Steel Car	3 1/2
Pub. S. N. J.	78 1/4
Pure Oil	24
Radio Corp.	43 1/2
Rep. Iron Stl.	76 1/2
Sears Roebuck	94
Shell Union O.	23 1/2
Simm Pete	24
Sinclair Oil	24 1/2
South Pac.	120
Standard Gas Elec.	114 1/2
Std. Oil Cal.	61 1/2
Std. Oil N. J.	64 1/2
Std. Oil N. Y.	32 1/2
Standard Sanitary	30
Stewart Warner	39
Studebaker	43

Leaders in the Sporting World Make and Sustain New Records in 1929



As the year 1929 nears a close, it has brought to the fore various athletes who excel in their chosen field and bring new honors of championship to the athletic world. Above picture shows some of the leading champions who have made new records in 1929 (left to right): Bobby Jones, one of the outstanding figures on the Golf Links;

Henri Cochet, of France who succeeded to U. S. Singles Crown worn by Rene La Coste. In golf the honors go to Joyce Wethered, British woman's champ. At the extreme right is Helen Wills, champion tennis player, who is about to forsake the links through her marriage a few days ago.

(International News Service)

LIVESTOCK MARKET

(International News Service)
Cattle — Supply light, market steady; choice 1225-13; prime 1140-1210; good 1090-1135; tidy butchers 1125-1250; fair 950-1025; common 850-9; common to good fat bulls 6-950; common to good fat cows 550-8; heifers 8-10; fresh cows and springers \$50-\$125; veal calves 18-20.
Hogs—Receipts 1650; market lower; prime heavy hogs 1015-1025; heavy mixed 1025-1035; mediums 1035-1045; heavy yorkers 1035-1045; light yorkers 1035-1045; pigs 10-1045; roughs 825-875.
Sheep—Supply 550; market steady; good 750; lambs 1425-1450.

PRICES PAID HERE FOR HAY AND GRAIN

(Furnished by New Castle Feed and Coal Company, 1126-28 Moravia Street)

No. 1 wheat, bushel	\$ 1.35
No. 2 wheat, bushel	1.25
Oats, No. 1	.60
Oats, No. 2	.56
No. 1 rye	1.00
No. 2 rye	.90
No. 1 clover hay, ton	17.50
No. 2 clover hay, ton	15.50
No. 1 timothy hay, ton	14.00
No. 2 timothy hay, ton	12.00
Straw, per ton	11.00
Oats straw, per ton	12.00
Wheat straw, per ton	11.00
Buckwheat, per 100 pounds	1.90
Ear corn, bushel	.58

Just Among Us Girls



NEW GALILEE

The Presbyterian church will hold a bake sale on Tuesday, December 31. Rawley Gilkey, of New Castle, called on W. T. Jenkins, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed. Lowers and daughter Winona, of New Castle, was visiting at the home of A. W. Tanner, Sunday.

Mr. W. T. Jenkins and F. W. Jenkins were business visitors in New Castle, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dryden and Miss Mayne Dryden motored to Pittsburgh, Wednesday, to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Martsoff and Mrs. Curtis Martsoff are confined to their home with illness.

Miss Nancy Springer will spend her holiday vacation visiting in New Wilmington.

Mr. A. W. Tanner, son Albert, and daughter Lena Hazel were visiting Mrs. H. C. Turner, of New Castle, recently.

Lee Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell, is confined to his home with illness.

Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Merriman were valley visitors on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welsh and Mrs. Lulu Martsoff and sons Clyde and Harold were entertained at a Christmas dinner at the home of A. K. Martsoff and family.

Mrs. Margaret Lambright is much better after being ill at her home here.

Lester Martsoff, of East Canton, O., spent Saturday with his mother here.

Little Elsie Pagni, who has been quite ill was removed to the Providence hospital for an operation.

Messrs. Frederick Jenkins and James Ingles, of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending the holidays at their homes here.

D. C. Rutherford was a Beaver Falls visitor on Thursday.

W. H. McElvaney, of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting at his home here.

Evelyn Brown, of Pittsburgh, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Langhoor.

State Police Squad In Fayette County Will Be Reduced

(International News Service)
UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 27.—The squad of thirty state police who have been stationed in Fayette county since October 1 is to be reduced to 10, January 1, according to an official announcement made today by Major Lynn G. Adams, head of the state police.

The decision followed a conference between Major Adams, District Attorney J. B. Adams and county judges. District Attorney Adams said the investigation into the mysterious slaying of John Donohoe who was "taken for a ride" last July 31.

During their stay the state police have established the reputation of squeezing the county dry. They were brought here during the blanket investigation into the mysterious slaying of John Donohoe who was "taken for a ride" last July 31.

Braddock Fire Loss Is \$13,000
(International News Service)
BRADDOCK, Pa., Dec. 27.—Fire in a Braddock business block today caused damage estimated at \$13,000.

The fire starting in the Leader store operated by Max Fireman, spread to the adjoining Excelsior store owned by Sigmund Meyer and Sigmund Shoemaker.

Apartments above the stores both of which are located in two-story brick buildings were vacant when the fire broke out.

The damage to the Leader store was estimated at \$9,000 and that to the Excelsior store \$4,000.

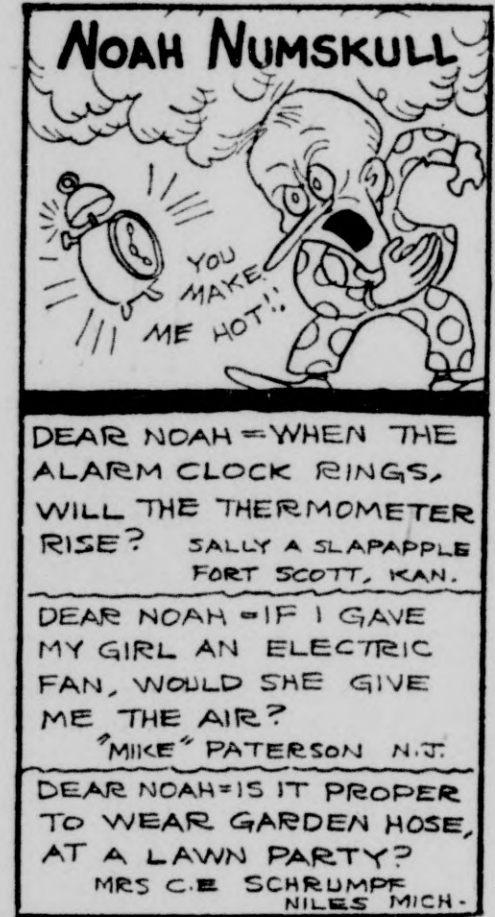
Commission Is Here For Sheriff-Elect

Commission for Sheriff-elect, Frank N. Johnston arrived from Harrisburg today and was recorded at the register and recorder's office. Mr. Johnston has also secured his bond, which has been filed at the same office. He is now ready to assume the duties of his office on the first Monday of January.

Yet a layman can't help wondering why marines are used to make American life and property safe everywhere except Chicago.

If you hear vile swearing on the street, it seems an offense against decency; if you pay to hear it with a dull picture, it is splendid realism.

Thackery lifted his hat every time he passed the house in which he wrote, "Vanity Fair."



SALLY'S SALLIES



ETTA KETT



JUST LIKE A WOMAN



BY PAUL ROBINSON



GEE, MY HEART MUST BE GROWING SOFT AS A MARSHMALLOW



HE DIDN'T AS MUCH AS SEND ME A CARD FOR CHRISTMAS



AND HE TREATS ME MEAN AND I GRIN AND LIKE IT



AUCTION SALES—LEGAL

Legal Notices

Sale Of Stock

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, December 30th, 1929, at 2 p. m. the undersigned will offer for sale at 204 Johnson Building, New Castle, Pa., certificates Nos. 29, 30, 31 and 32 of the common capital stock of the New Castle Metal Products Company, each in the amount of seventy-three shares and certificate No. 33 in the amount of one share and the several shares of stock represented by said several certificates. Terms: cash.
JONAS L. KAUFMAN.
Legal—News—Dec. 27, 1929.

Tricky New 1930 Auto Plates Are Explained Today

Pennsylvania Auto Licenses
For 1930 Have Caused
Considerable Com-
ment

OVER TWO MILLION
PLATES ISSUED

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Dec. 27.—With the
elimination of all ciphers that tend
to become confused with the letter
"O" in the mind of the ordinary citi-
zen and with the reduction of li-
cense plate numbers to the maximum
of five digits, regardless of the num-
ber of motorists receiving licenses, the
system of numbering pleasure and
commercial registration plates for the
year 1930 was studied with interest
by Pennsylvania car owners today.

Some idea of the intricacies of the
system may be gained from the fact
that starting with the plain No. 1,
the official plate number of Governor
John S. Fisher, the numbers and let-
ters range on upward until the com-
bination of "999ZZ"—signifying the
issuance of 2,699,999 sets of plates—
has been reached.

Quite Tricky
Beginning with number 1 and con-
tinuing to and including 99,999 there
is no change from the system used
in numbering plates in previous years.
With the first hundred thousand,
however, the alphabet is brought into
play. Beginning with the letter "A"
and continuing to and including the
letter "Z", the plates take a jump of
ten thousand between each letter. For
instance, "A" signifies the issuance
of the one hundred thousandth set of
plates, and "A9999", the 109,999th;
"B", 110,000 and "B9999", is 119,999 and so
down the list until "Z9999" or 299,999
is reached.

Perfectly simple? But after the al-
phabet proper has been disposed of,
combinations of letters and the in-
sertion of letters between the numer-
als next claim attention. "OA" re-
presents 300,000 and A9999, represents
309,000; "OB" represents 310,000 and
9B999 represents 319,999, the ten-
thousand increases continuing with
the shifting letters throughout the
whole system until 9Z999 or 499,999
is reached.

From "OA" to "OZ" the series is
continued, still with the ten-thousand
jumps, into "OOA"—"OOZ". Thence
from "OOOA" to "OOOZ", and finally
to 9999Z, the latter signifying 1,099-
999. Number 1,000,000 will be repre-
sented as OOOOZ.

Table Is Given
A clearer idea of the way the sys-
tem works can be gained from the
following table showing the actual
numbered licenses and the number of
plates issued that they represent:

Number	1
99999	99,999
A	100,000
A9999	109,999
Z	290,000
Z9999	299,999
OA	300,000
OA999	309,999
OZ	490,000
OZ999	499,999
OOA	500,000
OOA99	509,999
OOZ	690,000
OOZ99	699,999
OOOA	700,000
OOOA9	709,999
OOZ	890,000
OOZ99	899,999
OOOOA	900,000
9999A	909,000
OOOOZ	1,000,000
9999Z	1,099,999

The combinations then range from
AA and AA999 to AZ and AZ999; from
BA to BA999 to BZ and BZ999 until
ZZ or 1,499,000 and ZZ999 or 1,499-
999 are reached. The series next
picks up with OAA or 1,500,000 and
9AA99 or 1,509,999, continuing on
through the alphabet to OZZ or 1,9-
999,000 and 1,999,999. From OOA or
1,900,000 and 98AA9 or 1,909,999, the
series ranges to OOOZ or 2,299,000
and 99ZZ9 or 2,299,999. From that
point it picks up with OOOAA or 2,3-
000,000 and 999AA or 2,309,999 and
continues until OOOZZ or 2,699,000
and 999ZZ or 2,699,999 are reached.

Chinese Woman Is Famed As Surgeon

Dr. Margaret Chung Is Familiar
Figure In San Francisco
Chinatown

(International News Service)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—San
Francisco has many Chinese doctors,
but none is better known or more re-
spected than Dr. Margaret Chung, ac-
claimed as one of the most skillful
woman surgeons in the United States
and a familiar figure in Chinatown.

Unsatisfied by her successful career
here, Dr. Chung is planning to enter
Oxford University within two years
with a royal fellowship in surgery as
her goal.

Fighting her own way, Dr. Chung
supported herself while attending the
medical school of the University of
Southern California by selling surgical
instruments and lecturing on
China. After her graduation with the
degree of M. D. she was a resident
physician at the Cook County Hospi-
tal, Chicago, and served as specialist
in criminology for the state of Illinois
during the administration of Gov-
ernor Lowden. Prior to her service in
Illinois, she served as interne in the
Santa Fe Railroad Hospital in Los An-
geles, finally establishing her private
practice in San Francisco in 1920.

YOUNG TOUCHES
Berthas are quite popular with
youngsters for their dress-up things.
One little pink broadcated taffeta for
evening has a lace berthina that is very
quaint.

The sports writers seem to agree
that kicking is a lost art. Evidently
they never hear traveling men com-
ment on the train service

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO

PHONE 1700

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO

Sale of Coats

Chinchilla Coats

Regular \$15.00 Values

\$10.95



Our
Entire Stock
of
Coats
Reduced



Rumble Seat Coats

Regular \$29.75 Values

\$19.75



Purchase
Your
Winter Coat
Now

Regular \$38.00 Values Sale Price **\$25.00**

Regular \$58.00 Values Sale Price **\$39.75**

Regular \$25.00 Values Sale Price **\$19.75**

Values to \$98.00 Sale Price **\$59.50**

Values to \$139.00 Sale Price **\$98.00**

SALE OF

Full Fashioned Hose

Values to \$1.50 **88c pair**

Pure silk Hose—some with lisle hems. French
heels and square heels. In the selection are first
quality and irregulars of better hose.
On sale at 88c pair.

Main Floor

TOYS

1/3 Off Former Prices

ALL

Junior Coats Reduced

Warm winter Coats in fabrics
and styles to please the school girl of
7 to 14 years.

Regular \$7.95 Values **\$5.00**

Regular \$15.00 Values **\$12.95**

Regular \$19.75 Values **\$16.75**

Junior Dept.—Second Floor



8 Piece

Desk Sets

Former 98c Value

69c

For the boy or girl at
school or at home.

A set consisting of
blotter, pad, calendar,
ink well, pen holder,
pen, letter opener,
weight and letter hold-
er. All are decorated
in gold.

Sale of

Fur Coats

American Opossum \$ 79.00

Black Sealine \$ 98.00
Pitch trimmed

Mendoza Beaver \$119.00
Pitch trimmed

Silver Muskrat \$149.00
Fox collar and cuffs.

Pony \$159.00
Pitch collar and cuffs.

Brown Caracul \$189.00
Beaver trimmed.

Raccoon \$195.00

Grey Squirrel \$325.00

Second Floor



All Children's Coats

at

1/3 Off Former Prices

Coats for both boys and girls of 2 to 6 years.

Regular \$9.75 value \$ 6.50

Regular \$10.00 value \$ 6.67

Regular \$12.50 value \$ 8.34

Regular \$15.00 value \$10.00

Regular \$16.50, set \$11.00

Regular \$25.00, set \$16.67

For Children of 2 to 4 Years

Regular \$10.00 values \$ 6.67

Regular \$10.50 values \$ 7.50

Regular \$12.00 values \$ 8.00

Regular \$12.50 values \$ 8.34

Regular \$15.00 values \$10.00

Second Floor

ALL

Velvet Dresses Reduced

On Sale Tomorrow

Wash Prints 12 1/2 Yard

Regular 19c Value

Just 1000 yards of these Prints to be on sale to-
morrow at 12 1/2c yards.

Patterns and color combinations for every
household purpose.

Main Floor

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

Mayo Sees Miracles As Temporary Cures

(International News Service)
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 27.—Those who
would toss away their crutches in the
spiritual ecstasy of so-called miracu-
lous cure had better remember where
they threw them, is the practical ad-
vice of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, director
of the famous Mayo clinic at Roches-
ter, Minn.

At the best, according to Dr. Mayo,
these "miracle" cures are only tem-
porary and the disabilities and mal-
adies return as soon as the emotional
fever has subsided, leaving the pa-
tient as before.

"The age of miracles and supersti-
tion is still with us," Dr. Mayo de-
clared at a recent health address here.
"In Massachusetts thousands of per-
sons have daily visited the grave of
a young ecclesiastic who died 60 years
ago, seeking a cure for all sorts of
ills."

Many have been hurt in the mobs.
They have broken the grave stone so
that it has been taken away and a
new cement slab erected in its place.
Those who visit the grave believe
that it is just as effective for the cure
of one disease as for another.
There will always be some appar-
ent cures of this type, according to
Dr. Mayo. Because, he explained,
many persons having uncontrolled
emotions only imagine they are sick.
"They throw away their crutches

More Paris Streets To Honor Heroes

(International News Service)
PARIS, Dec. 27.—What the Muni-
cipal Council needs just now is new
streets, and more of them.

Not that the city is growing too
fast. But the city fathers are pray-
ing for the advent of new thorough-
fares because these are needed to
commemorate the names of famous
Frenchmen of recent vintage.

Each day the Council is besieged
by pet schemes to have streets nam-
ed after such and such. The supply
of streets just is not equal to the de-
mand.

Among the Frenchmen who are at
this time assured of having streets
in new districts named after them is
Georges Courteline, the dramatist,
Raffaelli, the painter, and Meryon,
the etcher. Also the composer Mes-
sager and the poet Blemont.

But the waiting list is longer than
a score of city blocks. This is the re-
ason why subdividing realtors are
treated like visiting royalty up at the
City Hall.

Age Limit Labor Bar Is Wrong, Says Expert

(International News Service)
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 27.—
In employing men, "age limits are il-
logical, unsound and in conflict with
human experience," according to At-
torney General U. S. Webb.

Webb was asked by W. A. John-
stone head of the state civil service
commission whether the state should
consider the age limits in employing
men. Johnstone in turn transmitted
the information to Gov. C. C. Young.
Webb maintained the state should
not maintain any age limit in hiring
state employees.

Survey of the ages of state em-
ployees revealed that in some depart-
ments 60 years was the maximum age,
while the majority did not employ
persons more than 50 years old.

Japanese Prince Plans Europe Trip

(International News Service)
TOKYO, Dec. 27.—The tentative
plans for Prince Takamatsu's trip to
Europe next April have been slightly
altered. The original schedule was
for him to visit England first, but
instead he will now probably go first
to France. The Prince will leave

Japan shortly after his marriage to Miss Kikuko Tokugawa, and will be accompanied by the Princess.

It was decided that it would be an
international courtesy for Prince
Takamatsu to visit France first, in
view of the fact that the official vis-
it made to Japan by General Joffre
in 1922 has never been returned. The
Prince will visit England only in the
capacity of a member of the Japanese
Imperial family and not as an Im-
perial emissary returning the hon-
or conferred upon Japan by the visit
of the Garter Mission under the Duke
of Gloucester last Spring. He will
also visit other European countries
including Italy, Germany, France,
Belgium and Switzerland.

Appeal Dismissed By State Board

(From News Bureau)
HARRISBURG, Dec. 27.—The work-
man's compensation board has dis-
missed an appeal of the New Castle
Lime & Stone company in a case
brought by James Caruso of Dunbar.
The company sought to have a com-
pensation agreement terminated but
Referee Keefe dismissed the action.
An appeal was taken to the board by
the company and the action of the
referee sustained.

There is a strict ordinance prohib-
iting the abuse of cats in St. Ives, the
famous Cornish fishing town.

Hoboes More Honest Train Robberies Show

(International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Hoboes
are becoming honest.

Losses due to robbery of freight
while in transit were the lowest for
the first six months this year on re-
cognition announced. Such thefts to-
taled \$410,103 in claims, a decrease of
\$127,157 over the same period in 1928,
and a drop of about \$6,000,000 below
the amount paid out in the first half
of 1920, when the losses were the
greatest in history.

Increasing honesty of huns, who
ride the trains and loiter around
freight yards and efficiency of the
private policemen of the yards caused
the slump in thefts.

New England To Aid Resorts

(International News Service)
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 24.—
Aiming to act as a "show window" for
New England's recreational assets and
their economic possibilities, a new
type of exposition will come into being
at the Eastern State Exposition here
in 1931. This will be the first annual
indoor and outdoor recreational show,
and was announced by Joshua L.

Brooks of Springfield, president of the Eastern States Exposition.

President Brooks also announced
that Irving L. Spear, secretary of the
Massachusetts division of the New
England council, has resigned to be-
come associated with the Eastern
State Exposition organization.
He will represent the management
in connection with the Recreational
Exposition, and will carry out plans
intended to make the show attract
nation-wide attention.

Angry Brother-In-Law Kept Artificial Hand

(International News Service)
KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 27.—
Wanted one hand—artificial, how-
ever.

Lee Coleman is getting tired of run-
ning around with one hand and has
filed suit here demanding that his
brother-in-law, Carl Silkey, May-
wood, Kas., has two perfectly good
hands and has no use whatever for
the third extremity.

In the suit for the hand that went
A. W. O. L. the plaintiff charges that
his brother-in-law, Carl Silkey, May-
wood, Kas., has two perfectly good
hands and has no use whatever for
the third extremity.
Coleman said he had been em-
ployed by his brother-in-law and that
he had quarreled over repairs on a mo-
tor car. He charged Silkey demanded
he pay a part of the repair bill and
that when he left Silkey's home, where
he was living, his brother-in-law kept
the hand

Kalamazoo College Puts Ban On Hazing

(International News Service)
KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 27.—
Kalamazoo college freshmen are to
be unhazed. President Allen A. Ho-
ben in a recent chapel address threat-
ened the student body with disciplin-
ary and possible suspension if hazers are
caught.

The president's threat followed
Dean H. H. Severin's rescue of three
freshmen who were being paddled by
upper classmen recently.

GRANT CHARTER TO LOCAL COMPANY

(From News Bureau)
HARRISBURG, Dec. 27.—A charter
has been issued to the Delco Battery
& Radiator Service company of New
Castle. The company has an author-
ized capital of \$5000. It has been or-
ganized for the purpose of repairing,
installing in automobiles radiators,
batteries, oil gauges and filters.

Fred G. Moser of New Castle R. D.
3 is the treasurer. Others in the com-
pany are John L. Covert, New Castle
R. D. 2, and J. Edgar Ellis, New Cas-
tle R. D. 9.

New York reports all churches
crowded. There's nothing like a flat
purse to make a humble and con-
-trite heart.